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NEED OF DOCTORS.

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The demand for doctors has been without precedent, both for military and civilian purposes. It will at once be seen that this demand must be slied unless the public health is to suffer. This would be regrettable at all times. It is impossible in time of war. There can be no depleted aranks in a population menaced numerically by deaths at the front. The wast amount of research work to be undertaken to combat unknown conditions dependent on lack of nowishment and war conditions at the front demand specialists to devote all their time to such work, says Milwaukee. demand specialists to devote all their time to such work, says Milwaukee News. The field of the general practitioner will be open to candidates as it has not been for many years. It is hoped that entrance to the medical school will be regarded as a way of doing his bit by the young man who has not determined on any line of study for a future profession. Disease and casualty are responsible for a serious deficit in the ranks of the trained man at present. His place must be filled. And the European need of surgeons will offer work for many years to come.

To bring about economy in their use the Swedish government has requisitioned, by royal decree, the supplies of wheat, rye, barley, oats, mixed grain, vetchés, peas, beans, and sugar beets within the kingdom. The Amewican minister, Ira N. Morris, has notified the department of commerce from Stockholm that the order in question applies to all stocks from a previous harvest that were available on September 1, and to the current harvest as soon as cut. The decree remains in force until April 39 next. Mr. Morris also has loformed the department that the Swedish government has taken over all supplies of fodder in that country. About thirty-five different articles come under the head of "fodder" there, including whale meal.

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You may not be able to influence the souring prices, but you can refrain from boosting them. Each little advance demands another. You will have to be careful if the increase in pay is not more thau enten up in paying for the increased desires that are zure to assert themselves. It's easier to get ahead by saving from the income than it is to increase the income. It's no easy task to add to your production when all along you have been loing your best. So do what you can. [Watch the outgo, cut down general expense and lad by a little from the income. It will be handy when you get old.

The ambition to many a bright young American is to be a military avlator, yet the supply will have to be very large to meet the demand. Sixty thousand machines are building for the war department. Aviators will be needed in great numbers. It is dangerous work, but so is other military sorvice. The aviator's chance of recognition for meritorious achievement is greater than that in the trenches.

Showers of blessing may come to the country through the revival of knitting. Remember grandmother, she of the inable fingers? A 5th sock lengthened with the speed of an afternoon shadow her soul seemed to reach the heights of sublime calm. She did more than knit—she created a beautiful atmosphere, full of love, compassion and sweet churity.

Men in the army cantonnests are to be given a rating according to in-telligence through psychological exam-inations. Exponents of democracy ought to warmly approve, for in civil like more often than not the rating which a man receives is based on what he has in his pockets rather than la his head.

Patience eventually earns its reward Patheuce eventually earns its reward. The poor, misunderstood, despised snake, regarded and treated as an enemy of mankind for sixty centuries, is now to be welcomed as the firmeners friend. Somebody, perhaps, the cheap deungergue may appear even in a nobier light than we behold him now.

A Duich commissioner says he hopes A Direct commissioner spys in copies the Americans will appreciate the fact that Holland is between the devil and the deep sea. But that is no reason why America should be content to go on and let them bely the devil's work on the sea.

STATE'S REVENUES

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Will be Greatly Increased According to Report of State Tax
Commission on the Assessments Indicated

With Economy the State Debt
Can Be Paid Off in Three
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pendent upon leconemy by the coming legislature.

BIG PURCHASE OF LAND.

The big holiday real estate deal in this part of the county was completed last veck when Courted to Tun-Rich 200 areas of land on Ashby Fork creek, a part of the real estate owned by their father, the late N. S. Walton. There is considerable good tobacco-land in the tract conveyed to Mr. Rich and he being one of the most successful tobacco-tracers in the sion turn in a handsome revenue from that source. It is understood that one of Mr. Rich's sons will occupy the farm, and he is a chip off of the old block when it comes to raising tobacco. The old gentleman resides in Big Bonc church neighborhood, being the Elza Garrison farm.

WANTS A SILO.

Elza Garrison farm.

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Bert Rouse, one of the most extensive farmers on the pike between Burlington and Floreace, has declared another winter will not find him without a silo of a large capacity. He says has gone in the state of the silong the silong has been consumed by his stock had they been converted into silage the claims a silo will not only save food for him, but it will make feeding a winter like this has east not enjoy laving the snow off of a fooder shock siding alound has back when the mercury is eight or tou degrees below zero.

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Mrs. J. M. Craven died at her home in Erbanger last "Hursday night week after an illness of only a few hours. Her husband maddaughter were visiting in Florance that day and they wees editance that day and they week editance that day and they were editance that day and they were editance that day and they were they are they a

Get Ready for the Big Drive.

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PAID FOR HIS DOG.

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When Charles Stevens, canvasser in the Christmas Red Cross drive called on his neighbor, L. P. Rice, Mr. Rice soon listed himself and the other three members of the family, when he chanced to the family, when he chanced to tay his dog, when he remarked, "these is my dog, put him down, too" and handed Mr. Stevens the dollar for the membership fee, and now he prides himself on being the only person in the courty who owns a dog that is a member of the Red Cross.

DOING WELL IN THE WEST

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of J ry 10th, 1878 Janua-

There will be a ball at the town hall in Union next Friday night.

Four years ago last Saturday night the jail at this place was burnt. It was a very cold night Charles Schramm, of Petersburg, has been appointed deputy county clerk.

ty clerk. *****

The first sleigh bells of the season were heard last Friday. Winter arrived Thursday night ***

Considerable of recently killed meat has spoiled.

Very few hogs have been driven from this section since the market became so flat.

Want More Sheep, Less Dogs.

THE INCOME TAX.

Collector of Internal Revenue, Charles B. Thompson, has announced that officers have started on the job in the county assigned them to meet the people and help them make out their income tax returns. The officers assigned them to meet the people and help them make out their income tax returns. The officers assigned them to rebe the county assigned to the county as the county of the county of

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Jno. P. Scott, one of the oldest fruit growers in this county says this will not be a good fruit year, because firty years observation has taught him that when the sunshines on New Year's day the fruit grown on New Year's day the fruit crop will be small.

Died on the 28th inst., of paralysis, Mrs. M. E. Hawes aged Ji. Rov. Jeffries, of Covington, conducted the funeral.

Eags. Reuben Conner and Cy. Riddell were appointed a committoe to ascertian for what the poor house and land near Burlington can be sold, and for what more sultable land can be bought when the sunshines on the sold, and for what more sultable land can be bought when the sold of the season of the gay occasions of the season

which he is now cashier.

WHAT WAS IT?

B. T. Kelly Beholds a Strange Sight in the Northeast-Several Others Also Saw It.

About five e'cleck one morning some ten days ago, B. T. Kelly, who resides two miles out on the East Bend road, witnessed a very beautiful scene in the northwest sky, which he describes as a collection of red and light stripes alternating, and extending toward the sentility from a brodon. Through the light stripes the stars could be seef distinctly. The stripes disappeared gradually as Mr. Kelly stood and beheld them. Others witnessed the same sight, and it was talked about over the telephone by some of his neighbors. Mr. Kelly was disappointed in not soeing some of his neighbors, Mr. Kelly was disappointed in not soeing some of his neighbors, Mr. Kelly was disappointed in not soeing some of his neighbors of the strange sight in the daily press, as it was seen by several out in his neighbohood, and he supposed many theres in other localities had viewed it.

BUYING FINB LAND.

J. R. Respess, of Florence, was in Burlington, one day last week, having examined the title to 60 of the David Buflington factories and the based that much of the farm at the control of the fine that much of the farm at the control of the fine that much of the farm at the control of the fine that much of the farm at the fine that farm on the farm of the fine that farm on the farm of the fine that farm on the farm of the fine that farm on the fine that farm on the farm of the fine that farm on the farm on the farm on the fine that farm on the farm on the fine that farm on the farm of the fine that farm on the farm of the fine that farm on the farm of the fine that farm of the farm

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Sunday morning, December 30th, was some cold again in this immediate locality. At W L. Kirk-patrick's and G. H. Hughes, justest of cown the mercury marked 18 degrees below zero, while at soveral places in Burlington it was reported significant or that this part of the country has had its quota of zero weather.

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DIDN'T LIKE THE OUTLOOK.

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Burlington, one day last week. He
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Mr. Russell Craddock and Missell Craddock and Hallie Lee Irwine, gave their friends a little Christmas surprise by driving to Rev. C. T. Claunch's home, Rrianger, last Saturday, noon and getting married. They will reside for the time being near Union. Their many friends join in withing them much joy, happiness and success.

AN OLD TIME WINTER.

So far this has been an exact reproduction of the winters the school books of forty years ago told about, and the same being profusely and the same being profusely and Mechanix' almanac. It refreshes the memory of the older "skates" in the country in regard to their school days.

BRING IT HOME,

BRING IT HUME.

Some person has borrowed a
large pipe wrench belonging to
this office and failed to return it
which has been a very great inconvenience. If you, dear reader,
have that wrench in your possession you will confer a great favor
by returning it immediately. Don't
delay any longer.

KEPT BUSY.

The local attorneys were kept pretty busy during the holidays assisting the holy attle of the common to the common t

WAS INSURED.

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Alfred Stanley Cason, of Belleview, a select who died recently at Camp Taylor, had his life insured for \$10,500, his mother being the beneficiary. Having boen in the service since early in last September, he had made only a few small payments thereon.

EXHILERATING SPORT.

Opening paths through inch snow is an exhiberation cise that nover falls to person a good appetite breakfast, as many person part of the country can basing their testimony recent experiences.

FILLED HIS ICENOUSE.

PANTRY SUPPLIES SUFFERED

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

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Goo. Ryan who is in the U. S. service at Louisville spent part of the week here with relatives in control of the week here with relatives.

Dr. W. E. Flister spent the past with the control of the week here with relatives in the control of the week.

Mr. and Mra Virgil Holder of Cincinnati, were the guests of his mother Mrs. W. B. Norman a part of last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wight Holder of Cincinnati, were the guests of his mother Mrs. W. B. Norman a part of last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wight Holder of Cincinnati, were the guests of his father Chas, I. Griffith. Hollows and two children spent the holidays here the guests of his father Chas, I. Griffith. Hollows and woo children spent the holidays with their relatives in Barrpa, and Hardin counties.

Miss Zou Lou Mayhugh has accepted the position of bookkeeper in the Walton Marage and began her duting the position of bookkeeper in the Walton Marage and began her duting the position of bookkeeper in the Walton Marage and the position of bookkeeper in the Walton Marage and the position of bookkeeper in the Walton Marage and the Walton Marage and the position of bookkeeper in the Walton Marage and the position of bookkeeper in the Walton Marage and the Marage and the Walton Marage and the Marage and the Marage and the Walton Marage and the Marage and the

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph B. Harris who have registered for the army and little daughter of near Chiese with her parties Mr. and Mrs. who have registered for the army with her parents Mr. and Mrs. was appeared to do this work. We prove the send of the power of the public send of a forest present of the public send of a forest present of the public send of a forest present of the public send of t

time. Mr. Crisler was a good bitisen and had many excellent titles that won him a host of triends. The was the peling conducted by Rev. A. Kirtley Johnson of Ghent, site which the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Richwood.

Walton Lodge I. O. O. F., elected officers at the regular meeting last Saturday night as to-lows:

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Sheriff's Sale for Taxes.

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Notice Is herebygiven that I or my deputy will, on Monday, February 4th, 1918, it. being county court-day, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House of the county, Ky, and the county of the county, Ky, and the county, Ky, and county for a selection of the county of the

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benosits.

Total.

\$131,373-85

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\$137,936-85

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State News.

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Henderson. — Notwithstanding the fact that over \$1,000,000 has been withdrawn from Henderson by anks for the Liberty Loan, the gest deposits in their history.
Franklin. — Foreign buyers putchased 43 mules on the Franklin market for mules.

Carlisle. — Wat Hunter, a famer, of Blue Lick Springs, this general average of \$2.50, miles for mules.

Carlisle. — Wat Hunter, a famer, of Blue Lick Springs, this famer and brought it to this city. The eagle measured 7 feet from tip to tip. This is the first eagle seen in this county, constance may be seen in this county for many years.

Carlisle. — A suit has been filed in the Nicholas circuit court by Lindsay Stone, of this county, against Thos. Riley, of this city, alleging that his buggy was struck by the antomobile of Mr. Alleging that his buggy was furned by the product of the product of the product of the product of the county, against Thos. Riley, of this city, alleging that his buggy was furned by the product of the county, against Thos. Riley, of this city, alleging that his buggy was furned by the product of the county for many years.

Owensboro. — Wm. Peak, a farm from a bullet wound was self-inflicted. The cause attributed for the act is said to have been persistent brooding over having killed a many many years ago.

Winchester. — Geo Woods, a negro, was arrested on a charge of burning his wife to deat in the his home. Firemen were driven back by the flames, and after two back by the flames, and after two back by the flames, and after two back by the flames and after two back by the flames, and after two back by the flames, and after two back by the flames, and after two back by the flames and after tw

their home. Firemen were driven back by the flames, and after two hours found the woman's body charsed to a crisp. The warrant against flow was issued while the structure of the denies of the charge.

Barbourville,—While the 12-year old son of the Rev. George Medical old size in the head, tearing it from the body. The gun had been left on the front porch of the McDonald residence by a neighbor.

DID KENTUCKY ON THE JOB WHEN IT COMES TO FIGHTING, Kentucky as inland state surprised herself and the country in general during the year 1917 by supplying the Navy with 2500 vountages.

A BIG DAY FOR THE JUDGE.

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That New Year Resolution!

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H Week's News DECEMBER COLD

December did its bit furnishing

W. D. Cropper is now among

The 1918 auto license are show-ing up now, and they are not very ornamental.

County Judge Cason was confin-d to the house during the hol-days on account of illness.

There were no unusual activities among the young people of Bur-lington during the holidays.

If the wind whistles through the cow stalls you are not going to get huch milk during the winter.

The local school is in session, the pupils and teachers having had a very pleasant holiday vaca-

Despite their great efforts to save their flowers many ladies in this county were great losers along that line.

Sheriff Cropper's foot went bum n him during the holidays, and had to call on his cane to as-est his locomotion.

Stand out against every forward movement made in your commun-ity, then move away and make all your neighbors glad.

e trapping season closed the old year, consequently local dealer in furs is not ving many pelts now. Miss Elsie B. Purnell will have sale of personal property at her ome near Hopeful church this iternoon, beginning at 1 o'dock.

Joseph Huey was laid up for re-pairs several days the past week, and Jerry Fowler had full charge of his creamery business at Bur-lington.

The heaviest food contracts in the history of the world have been let recently to fourteen of the great packing houses of the United States.

Joseph Huey's milk truck is now making regular trips down into the Woolper neighborhood, from which locality he is getting quite a lot of fine cream.

That almost prehistoric hotel, the Capital, will be missed this winter by those who time ont of mind have been housed by it while the Legislature was in session in Frankfort.

The snow has saved the wheat crop the second time already this winter, and it is hoped that this part of the country has had its share of severe winter weather for the winter of 1917 and 1918.

Luther Scothorn, of Idlewild, never lost a trip to the city on account of the condition of the roads the past month, Sometimes the pike was a glare of ice, but he got there with the machine all the same.

Those who receive questionaires lose no time in having them prepared for delivery to the local draft board, which is going to find it a considerable job to classify the men after receiving their cards.

The following officers were elect ed by Burlington Masonic Lodge December 27th: Jesse Kirkpatrick, Master; H. F. Rouse, Senior War-don; Geo. E. McGlasson, Junior Wardon; N. F. Riddell, Secretary; A. B. Rouse, Treasurer.

Renewing his subscription W. P. Dickey, of Boston, Mass., writes: "This is to express the wish that you and the Recorder may find 1918 to your liking. But these days call for more than wishes, hence the check."

Mrs. Monette Revill has bought of W. P. Gardner, cashier of the Edanger Deposit Bank, his nice residence property on Commonwealth avenue, near the Erlanger Baptist church, It will make Mrs Revill a nice, comfortable home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kelly enter-tained the young folks one night during the holidays with an old time candy pulling, the festivities of which occasion was participat-ed in by a large number of young people.

Mrs. Therese McWethy, of Pet-ersourg, received a telegram dur-ing the holidays, announcing the death of Rer orother, Harvey Mc-Neely in New Orleans. He had oeen in ill health for about a year, the leaves a very large family.

John Roche, a retired farmer, died at his home near Devon, December 21st, and was buried Xmus eve at Cold Springs, Campoell-to. He was a good neighbor and will so sadly missed. He leaves a widow and many friends to mourn his death.

his death.

A lotter received by Mrs. Geo. Blyth from her brother's wife at Grand Junction, Colorado, during, the holidays, stated that he was very fill of cancer of the stomach, consequently his relatives here are very uneasy about him. He has been a resident of Grand Junction Colorado, for many year.

During the reent big snow when the roads were blocked for more than a week, many of our more than a week, many of our conditions and week, many of our conditions and week analy of our conditions will be others remained in their homes and roadst their

WEATHER ROCORDS ARE SMASHED

Nearly Four Weeks of Continued Cold With Many Days Recording Below Zero.

Weather Forcaster W. C. Dever-eaux's report of the weather for the year 1917, which will be issued; soon, will show this year to have been the coldest on record. The afterage temperature for the year will no 505 degrees. The next collection of the second of the grant since 1811, when the collection of the second of the second gun at Cincinnati, was 1853. The average for that year was 51.7 de-grees.

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skerger insuperature for the your collecter year should be for a sixt on the shift and 27th a

July the stages were moderate, with a decided rise late in May and a small rise about the middle of August. A pool stage was maintained at Cincinnati most of the time from Aug. 3 to Dec. II, but her river above Cincinnati was too low for navigation during Septem ber, October and Nov. except from October 20 to Nov. 10, and at other times when artificial rises were produced to bring down coal fleets.

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"The very cold weather in December formed heavy ice in the river, and at Cinchnati the river was frozen over December 11 to 25. At Fernbank Dan the ice of the river was frozen over December 11 to 25. At Fernbank Dan the ice of the river was frozen over December 11 to 25. At Fernbank Dan the ice of the river was frozen to the early morning to the 28, due to the gorge at Medoc Bar, but it continued moving slowly at Cincinnati on the 26th and 27th and until the night of the 28. On the until the night of the 28. On the and the Minmi River was from 8 to 10 feet high in places.

heavy snow was a week of extremely cold weather, when the temperature was below zero on five days, the lowest being 13 below on December 11. The lowest previous record for December was a degrees below zero. The heavy at the day at the Grant postoffice, this country of the most severe winter conditions on record for any month.

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L. A Conner is in full control of the Sheriff's office at the court house, having entered upon the duties of the high Sheriff of Boone county on the first Monday in this month.

The death of C. E. Clore, of Hébron, was a great shock to his many friends in this part of the He was pretty generally acquaint he was pretty generally acquaint county.

If the coal bins in this part of the country were in as good condition as regards, contents as are the cisters, people would be feeting much better.

A prolonged drouth at this season is something very unusual in this part of the country. In many places water for livestock as well as for domestic purposes has been scarce for several weeks.

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Allied Aviators Perform Sensational Speed and Distance Feats.

GO FROM ENGLAND TO ITALY

Cadorna's Call for Airplanes an Pilots Is Answered by Great Britain and France—Few Ac-cidents Are Reported.

Paris.—So many speed and distance records have been shattered and set and then surpassed again by allied aviators that it is doubtful in the best performances will care be straightened, out and set down on the official hooks. But aviators have been fighing from points to Encland and in France to the Italian front every day, as the British and French war offices have journed on the French aviation service. Photos just breveted—and there were a certain number of Americans among them—soared into the oir, and following the lead of an instructor of some perfernal aviator, set their course for Italy.

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Youths who had not sat in an airpiane two months before, duplicated the feat of Roland Garros which startled the world a few years ago; the traversing of the Italian Alps. Flights of 400, 500 and 600 miles without stop were common occurrences. And in all cases the average speed maintained was considerably more than 100 miles an hour.

Asks for Airpianes.

One of General Cadoran's first reduced to the French and British was for reenforcements in airpitines and pilots. The Germans had assembled several score of their best fichting and bombarding escardities on the Italian front and land struck suddenly in a body. In one day the German formations had practically cleared the air of Italian fighting aircraft, and they followed up this advantage by s.nd. ing over in the Italian will also seems to be a superior of Italian fighting aircraft, and they followed up to the advantage by s.nd. ing over in the Italian also and the hangars and Italian aircraft burned together.

Both the French and British general staffs realized that without its "eyes" the Italian army might wander into trups and pitfalia. And they gave the order at once to re-enforce the Italian aviation service with their own escaddilles. The order went out to all the aviation camps and schools in Begiand and France. Within a few hours the orders were being executed. Phots having passed their brevets were mustered out on the fields. They were told to wear two leather and rubber nations with instead of the single garment they usually wear. The gaseline tanks were filled and they were instructed to follow the leader. Then they soared of in long coveys, all headed toward the Italian Alps.

Cover Vast Territory.

Some of the British machines went clear across England, traversed the channel, then soared over France and scaled the Alps and proceeded straight to the the process of the process of Lombardy to Udine, arriving there before the Italians were forced to retreat from that strategic railway center.

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ASKS STATUES FOR LONDON

Harvard Professor Would Make Brit one Familiar With Great Americans.

London.—A plea for the erection of more statues of great Americans in London was made here recently by Professor Sumischrast of Harvard, speaking before the American Lunch-

Professor Sumischrist of Harvard, speaking before the American Luncheon club.

"We who have the chance." he said, "manst do all in our power to make England better known to Americans and America and its people better known in England. Amy nitsunderstanding that may exist between the two countries is purely the result of ignorance of one another. It would have statutes of every great American set up in London, so that every Englishman as he walks through these streets may learn to know the features and story of Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and many others who stood up for liberty and mede it possible for Great Britain, France and the United States to stand together today in the battle for humanity."

Gold Nuggets Worth \$1,155.

Geo Creek, Cal.—Three gold nugwith a total valuation of \$1,155,
portions of a cleanup made reyb Patrick Holland in bis piacer
user. here. One of the nuggets
valued at \$900, another \$4400 and
hird \$155. These are the largest
tes found in the country for savyears. The reminder of the

Man Who Served Under Funston
Makes Sacrifice to Re-Enter
the Service.

Westfield, Mass-Back in the serv-ce again, although sacrificing a pen-sion to re-enter it, Fred II. Lenols of Westfield has been assigned to the Frenty-diffit engineers. Lenofs served we full enlistments with the regulars and did service in the Philippines and Juba. He was at one time an orderly for the late Maj. Gen. Frederick Funs-on.

on.

He has tried to enlist at recruiting totions several times, but has been statious accurati times, but has been turned down because of his permanent disability discharge, received as a result of trouble with one of his ears. Not dismayed by repeated fullures to got back in the service, through Attornet II. E. Howard he upplied to Wassington for an opportunity to pass a physical examination at least, claiming that he was inbetter health time ever. The permission came, he passed the examination, was assigned for service and lost his pension.

FAMOUS RED CROSS DOG



Mrs. Leo F, F. Wanner and her famed Red Cross dog "Felix," who has saved the lives of many French wound-ed on the battlefront. "Felix" was the center of attraction at the police, army and scout dog show held at the Madison Square Garden, New York.

RED CROSS SHIPS SUPPLIES

Approximately 33,000 Tons of War Re lief Material Sent Out In Three Months.

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Washington.—Ocean carriers, plying between American and European ports, transported in a period a little over three months approximately 33,000 tons of war relief material, shipped by the American Red Cross through its national dearing house.

More hospital supplies, amesthetics, surgical dressings and foodstuffs are being sent than at any other time since America's entrance in the war.

The widening scope of Red Cross work in Europe and the fact that cold weather is bringing with it pressing needs were responsible for the increased shipments. The Red Cross is supplying not only war hospitals but also infirmarles, recuperating stations, canteens, dispensaries, homes for nurses and the many other things which it established in France to help save American lives and the lives of allied soldiers and civilian sufferers as well.

HAVE SNAKE FOR A MASCOT

Washington Company Will Take It to France, if They Are Permitted.

Portland, Ore.—Company G. Second
Washington state infantry of Aberdeen,
if allowed to do so will take a mascot
to France that will raise the hair on
the heads of the allied troops as well
as those of the Teutons, The mascot
is a bullsnake,
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as those of the Teutons. The mascot is a bullsnake, the company outposts in the Cascade mountains. One soldier discovered the snake in deadly battle with a large rattler. It killed the rattler, and a few minutes later, when attacked, killed a second rattler. The soldiers thought its fighting ability should be recognized and captured it.

BUGLER IN BRIG FOR "TAPS"

Sounded "Good Night" as Transport Leaves United States for Europe.

Washington.—As an American transport carrying United States marines to Europe was leaving port, somewhere, some time, the marine bugler aboard sounded "Taps," which is the military way of saying "Good night."

Now the commanding officer of the transport didn't think it was "Good night" for his packet and saw no hamor in the marine bugler's prenature surrender to the "the lizeins of this ear." Nor could the young sen soldier see the point when he was given "three days bread and water" to ponder over the whests.

ENLISTS AND LOSES PENSION THOUGHT BULLARD WAS A 'NON-COM

French Poilu Is Effusive in His Greeting of American General

'GLAD TO SEE YOU. OLD CHAP'

ocratic Behavior of Officers Con bute to Popularity of American Troops in France—One Inci-dent Sct Forth.

American Fleid Headquarters.—
Nothing has contributed more toward the popularity enjoyed by American troops in France than the democratic behavior of their officers. I witnessed a delightful sample of this the other day in the city in which Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Ballard has his headquarters. Privileged to accompany the general to a clustity performance at the local theater, I was standing with him and two of his officers in the lobby during the Intermission, when a "Poilu" hove lino view.

Let the People Know.

Many things have been learned by the American people since the coming of war, many things about themselves. Not the least of these in importance and in revelution has to do with their limitations. We have long been convinced that we are a great people, the greatest on earth, we are convinced of that still, but with receivable. We have the with reversal to make good our faith in ourselves but the jar of the war car as it has sumped us in its advance and retreat; has shown us our weekness in

in its advance and retreat, has shown us our weakness in strength.

It is the period of stock taking, of easting up accounts, of inventorying to the minutest detail. The invisible line of demarkation that separates the years into definite divisions of calendar periods conduces to musings and periods conduces to musings and retreatment of estimate of estimate the experience of estimate of estimate the experience of estimate of estimate and the end of the end

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EVENTS OF WORLD WAR DURING 1917

United States Joins Ranks of the Foes of Germany.

SENDS BIG ARMY TO FRANCE

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March.

March 1.—House passed hill empowering resident to arm American merchant vesrch 2.—Germany announced all ves-would be sunk hereafter without saring.

March 2.—Russia reported capture of
Himadan, Persia, from Turks.

March 4.—Austrian attack east of Goritz
epulsed with great losses.

March 6.—Austria informed U. S. it intorsed German submarine warfare prorman-Hindoo plot to invade India ugh China revealed by arrests in New ch 9.—President Wilson ordered the ig of U. S. merchant vessels. ch 11.—Bagdad captured by British. ch 12.—Revolution bagun in Petro-

mans abandoned main defensive sys-necten steamer Algonquin torpedood ut arming. ch 13.—China severed diplomatic rè-sch the Germany, silan Imperial cabinet deposed by duna.
March 14.—Germans in great retreat shong Bomma front.
March 15.—Car Nicholus abdicated Rus-slan throne for himself and his son. Russians captured Hamadau, Asiatic

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drive at Verdun, but were repulsed with Bloot formed new French cabines.

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March 20—French battleslip sum by
German submarine in Mediterranean.

March 21—British took forty more towns in
France.

Brance seamer Headdon sunk without warning by German submarine. Il of
crew killed.

March 24—Russians took Kerind, Parsis.

March 28-French occupied Folembray
and La Feulliee, south of Coury forest.
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March 28-New Russian government inMarch 28-Piritish captured villages of
Ruyalcourt, Sorei-ie-Grand and Fins, and
sained ground near Houdlowed
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April 1.—British captured Savy, Vendelles, Epchy and Pelziere,
French reached outskirts of Vauxailion

SENDS BIG ARMY TO FRANCE

Russia Ousta Czar, Becomes Republic and Falls Into Hands of Teuton. Led Radicals—Allies Smash Hindenburg Line, and Austro-Germans Invade Italy.

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD.

Jan. 1.—Germans defeated Russians in Wellachia. The state of the s

Ing vote
April 16.—Ertish putrols entered suburbs
of Lens. ns routed at Lagnicourt with ter-

tion calling for British transport Arcadian torgetter 379 lost.
British transport Cameronia sunk; 140 British transport Cameronia sunk; 101 of pril 16. President Vilson Issued proclamation warning earlies the commission of treasonable acts.

Congress appropriated \$100,000,000 for emergency war funds of foresive on Senting the Congress of the Congress of

French liner Sontay torpedoed; is lives of Arti II. Senate unanimously passed #1. 400.000.000 bond issue bill. (Germans ank two British hospital ships with wounded British and Germans. April IS.—French hit Germans hard become and Amberive and repelled French Brown and Amberive and repelled French Management of the Brown and Frenc

and soluters delegates declared against separate pence.
Two German destroyers sunk off Dover.
April 21-Brilish war commission arrived in United States.
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April 27.—British occupied Ariesux and
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Guatemala severed relations with Germany. y. oril 29.—General Petain made chief of och staff. of 30.—Senate authorized president to interned German and Austrian boats

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Beries of air attacks made on Zeebrugge.

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May 2.—Dr. Lauro Mueller, Brazillan signed.

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May 9.—British regained part of ground loss at Francy. Bill conferces fixed age for conscripts at 21. to 80.

May 11.—11al yraported destruction of 13 German submarines in one week.

May 12.—British again hit the Hindenhurg line, establishing themselves near house in the season of the season of the season of the many line, establishing themselves near may 13.—British again hit the Hindenhurg line, establishing themselves near may 13.—British took most of Bullecourt and part of Rosuz.

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May 15.—Chancelor Hollweg before the Richard refused to discuss Germany's rading in what futures stopped in sir middle west exclanges. It reads to the result of the resul

Nickragus severe relations was bud-get. Senate passed the \$3,32,000,000 war bud-get. May 20.—British renewed attacks near Bullscourt, winning a mile front. Austrians began counter offensive in the

buseours, business on the offensive in the Trentine.

May 21.—Two Chicago nurses on way to May 1.—Two Chicago nurses on way to many the control of the contr

cabinet resigned.

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Italians captured San Glovanni and Austrian
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May 29-War department issued call for 19,000 volunteers for regular army. London reported sinking of hospital ship London reported sinking of hospital ship army to the state of the ship of the ship

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Heavy fighting renewed in the Trentino,
June 12.—King Constantine of Greece.
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British advanced on two mile front beyond Messines, taking Gaspard.
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bill carrying \$3,000,000,000 passed by conFrince Alexander took oath as king of
Greece.
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and the food administrator.
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Frence cruiser Kleber sunk by mine; 38 Jones 28.—Brail revoked it decree of neutrality in war between entente allies and Germany. June 28.—Greec broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, Austria, Bulgaria June 28.—Russians opened offensive on wide front in Gallela. Prench and Germans fighting bitterly on Dead Man hill.

July.

July 1.—Russians captured Konuchy, Chilcia and Turkish strongholds in the July 2.—French repulsed great German attack near Cerry. porching's horse and ammunition reached France. July 4.—German aviators raided Harwich, killing II two airplanes desiroyed. And the stronghold of the st

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Russians took three villages and 7,009
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July 3.—New Austrian cabinet resigned.

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service by August and the federal

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July 10.—Russians broke Teujop

act of Lemberg and Lembe

ly 11.—President Wilson called on rican business interests to aid nation oregoing unusual profits in selling to

H.-Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg

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Just passed \$640,00,000 aviation bill.

ly is.—French took important hill poms from Germans west of Reims.

ly is.—Russians took Ledziany from
trians, but evacuated Kalusz.

ly if.—French took German trenches

near Malancourt.

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2.—German aviators raided Eng-lling II in coast towns, but being way from London driven away from London.
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Russians burned and evacuated Tarnopol.
July 23—40 vernment of national safety
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Secretary McAdoo asked congress for
the Chemin des Color
appointed to succeed them.

French defeated Germans on Craonne
Russians and Roumanians in South Carpathians broke Twuton line
July 25—dettona took four more GallGermans repulsed in Champagne, but
made slight sain on Ainse front
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officially put out peace talks.

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territory east of Zbrocz, but Russian resistance sitened.

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killed.

July 31.—Anglo-French forces opened great offensive in Fianders on 20 mile front taking 11 villages and 5,000 prisoners.

August.

Aug. 1.—British and French gained fur-ther ground in Ypres sector, but Germans recaptured St. Julien and part of West-hock

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2 —German counter-attacks in Fiandear repuised.

Kornitoff succeeded Brussiloff as commander and succeeded Brussiloff

Lens.

Russian retreat halted near Czernowitz
and Chotin.
Aug. 6.—Chancellor Michaells made many
changes in imperial and Prussian minis-

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Alux F.-French penetrated German lines Alux S.-Rommanian forces opened new Oftwaitve north of Foskhani.

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Aux. 9-Teutons forced crossing of Suchitza river in Pokshani region.
Aug. 10-British drove Germans back
two miles D Flanders and French adtwo miles D Flanders and French adRussians repulsed north of Pokshani.
Aug. 11-Arthur Henderson resigned as
labor member of British war cabinet. beStockholm conference.
Herbert Hoover made American food administrator.

Stockholm conserenHerbert Hoover made American food administrator.
Aug. I.—German airplanes raided EngJug. I.—German airplanes raided EngRussians forced back in Moldavia, despite desperate resistance.
Aug. II.—Germans took Panclu, Moldavian railway junction, after hard battie.
Japanese mission arrived in United

itates.

Aug. 14.—China declared war on Ger-nany and Austria-Hungary.

Peace proposals by the pope made pub-The second secon

rads on German positions in Eligium and Germany.
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French made further advances in Verdun sector.
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Aug. 23.—Dr. H. A. Garfield mada fuel diministrator of U. S.

Aug. 24.—British pushed back on Tpres-Mento roa.

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French took Hill 304, Verdun, by atorm.

Aug. 38—Italians captured Monie Santo,
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Aug. 29.—Austrians fled from Monte San Gabriele. Aug. 20.—U. S. wheat committee fixed basis price for 1917 crop*at \$2.39. Riga. Aug. 31.—Eproph. Righ.
Aug. 31.—French made successorthwest of Hurtebise.
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lower Plave to save Venice.

Socialist select the government of Finland.

Nov. 18.—U. S. cabinet decided to demand a supreme war council.

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KEEPING UP THE RECORD. In the matter of weather January began where December left off, and seems inclined to keep ut the record.

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Rural mail carriers have had pretty tough sledding this winter, and have earned every of the salary they received.

DRIVING ACROSS THE OHIO.

All kinds of vehicles were crossing the river on the feet Rabbit Hash the latter part of last week. At that point the river was frozen smooth, while at points where it blocked it was so rough that a person could hardly walk across.

SMALL POX.

A case of smallpox developed in a road eamp down on Mud Lick creek last week. There were four colored men in eamp there and two of them had had the disease and one had been vaccinated, and Dr. Ryle hoped to be abletoconfine the disease to the one pa-

M WELCOME RAIN.

The rain that came lust Saturday in waterloo nelghborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elea Poston returned home last Saturday from the strength of the country very much to the relief of everybody. Many cisterns had been dry for several weeks and the water problem was becoming acute.

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several days last week.

Ezra Aylor and son, Howard,
were guests at Edward Rice's one
night during the holidays.

Mrs. C. W. Goodridge enter:ained one afternoon during the holidays with a Five Hundred party Miss Mary Furlong was called to Cincinnaii. last Friday, to ac-tend the funeral of one of her

Rankin Revill, wife and son, of Lexington, were holilay guests of his mother, Mrs. Monette Revill, rear town.

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James L. Clore, who is employed at the Emery Hotel in Cincinnati, spent last Saturday week in

walton Dempsey, who attends the State College at Lexington, spent part of the Christmis hos-days in Burlington. W. L. and Ora Ogden, of North Berd neighborhood, were in Eur-lington a lew days ago on the questionarie Lusiness.

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Miss Louise Walton of Saylor Park, Ohio, spent the Christmas holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Croppec.

Prof. and Mrs. Caywood returned home last Saturday evening after spending the holidays with relatives at Maysville.

Dr. Hubset Walton and wife and Mrs. Elihu Alden, of Petersburg, were business visitors to Burlington, one day last week.

Chas. Holt was at home from Camp Taylor on a furlough during the holidays visiting friends in Waterloo neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elia Poston re-

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The Food Administration has for bidden the practice by which dealers compel the purchase of any commodities along with others for which there is a heavy demand, on the ground that such practice is likely to lead to the purchase of more food that customers really want and is therefore wasteful. The permittee combination of corn wheat conservation measure.

No retail dealer is required to make this combination, but he may if he chooses. If he does, he is subject to a prohibition against making more than a normal profit on either commodity.

New York, Jan. 2—Should Jess.

Red Gross Notes.

The long promised yarn has been in transit since Dec. 14th It should arrive soon, it seems. Lack of material can cause no more delay. Two bales of gauca and two of muslin have been pur-chased.

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EVIEW OF THE WORLD WAR AND OTHER HISTORY MAKING EVENTS OF YEAR 1917

Entrance of United States Into Conflict Outstanding Development of Past Twelve Months-Political Upheaval in Russia Affects Struggle-British and French Smash Teuton Lines on West Front-Austro-Germans Launch Drive Against Italy.

By DONALD F. BIGGS.

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After three and a half years of the most sangularry fighting in history, the great autions of the world, together with many of the smaller ones, are still at death grips, with less prospect of an early shearc than was thought to exist a year ago.

Undoubtedly the gratest development of the year-was the entrance of the United States of American into the conflict. The throwing of the tremendous resources and man power of the American republic into the halance on the side of the entert allies, in the opinion of utilitary experts, has more than off-set the advantages gained by Germany and her allies during the past, twelve months and has made possible the continuance of the conflict until a time when a definite military decision can be obtained.

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There have been a half dozen or more outstanding events in the past year. Some of these have been of purely military significance and others have been occurrences of a political nature which have liad a far-reaching effect upon the titanic conflict.

Chief among the political upheavals of the year was the Russian revolution which resulted in the overthrow of Cara Nicholas and culminated during the closing months of the year in a counter-revolution which practically eliminated Russian from the ranks of the nations opposed to the central powers. From a military standpoint the chief events of the year have been the launching of the German ruthless submarine campaign, which was directly responsible for the entry of the United States into the war; the British offensives on the west front, first in the Arras sector, later in Flanders and still later on the 35-milo front between Arras and 8: Quentin; the Italian offensive against Austria from Tolmino to the Adriatic and the subsequent offensive of the Germans and Austrians against Italy, which resulted in the overthrow of King Constantine of Greece on the demand of France and her allies and other countries late the war on the side of the entent allies, the overthrow of King Constantine of Greece on the demand of France and her allies and other events Important in themselves were overshadowed by the greater developments of the year.

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President Wilson acted promptly, severing diplomatic relations, with Germany on February 3.
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On February 28, it was announced that the United States government was in possession of a communication addressed by the German indistret at Mexico City, instructing him to propose an alliance between Germany, and Mexico, and to suggest that as toon as war with the United States as toon as war with the United States was certain, the president of Mexico communicate with Japan, offering to to contain the state of the sta

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back to new lines which had been prepared.

The relations between Germany and the United States were further strained March 18 by the receipt of reports at the staking of three American steamers, the City of Memphis, Illinois and Vigliancia, fifteen of the latter's crew being loss.

On March 21, President Wilson Issued a proclamation calling congress in special session on April 2.

The American steamer Headdon was torpedoed without warning, March 22, 21 men including seven Americans, being lost.

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On April 2. President Wilson appeared before a John session of coderess and calied for a declaration of a state of war with Germany. On April 4, the senate pessed a resolution declaring the existence of a state of war. The resolution was adopted by the house of representatives April 6 and was signed by the president the same day. At the same time 91 Germanowned vessels in American ports were seized by the government. Cuba declared war on Germany on April 7. The following day. Austrin-Hungary severed diplomatic relations with the United States.

The British forces on the west front began the first spent offensive of 1917 on April 9, penetrating the enemy positions north and south of Arras to a depth of from two to three miles. The Friend forces launched un offensive against the enemy on a 25-mile front between Solssons und Reins, April 16, and after three days' fighting reported the capture of more than 17, 600-prisoners.

The first American casualities in the war were reported April 23, when the timed American in a steamer Vacoum was suak by a submarine and several American Fleet in Action.

It was learned on May 16, that a squadron of American destroyers under Rear Admirtal Simms had safely crossed the Adiantic and had been patrolling the seas. In war service since May 4.

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The United States army draft bill became a law May 18 when President Wilson milked his signature to the measure and issued in proclamation fixing June 5 as registration day.

During the éarly part of June growing unrest in Russia began to attract the attention of the milies. On June 1, workmen and soldlers selzed Kronstadt, the Russian fortress defending Petrograd, and repudiated the provisional government. On June 3, the American callroad commission, headed by John F. Stevens, arrived safely at Russian ports. On June 7, the Russians in possession of Kronstadt yielded to negotiations and recognized the provisional government.

In the meantime the American preparations for the war were proceeding rapidly. On June 5, nearly 10,000,000 men of military age registered for military service under the selective draft inw. On June 8, Major General John J. Pershing, who had been selected to head the American expeditionary forces in France, arrived with his start in London. On the same day Washington reported the safe arrival in France of 100 American aviators, the first American fighting forces to reach that country.

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A solution of the Greek situation, which had endangered the operations of the ailies in the Balkinns, was reached June 12 when on the demand of France, Great Britain and Russia, King Constantine abdicated in favor of his second son, Prince Alexander, who was known to be favorably inclined toward the ailies. London reported another big raid by Zeppelins on June 13, in which 167 persons were killed and many injured.

The subscriptions to the first American Liberty Ioan closed June 15, the loan being oversubscribed by \$750,000,000.

cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and the appointment as his successor of Dr. Georg Michaelis. On July 22. Slam declared war against Germany, and Austria-Hungary, bringing the number of the allied nations to sixteen. British Launch Great Offensive. The British launched their second great offensive of the year on the Flanders front on July 31, attacking on a 20-mile front from Dismude to Warneton, after three weeks of intense artillery preparation. The British forced their way luto the German lines to n depth of two to two and a half miles, taking ten villages and more than 5,000 prisoners.

Pope Benedict, on August 14, transmitted peace proposals to all belligenent and neutral governments.

The Italian forces opened a grand offensive on August 18, attacking on a front 40 miles long from Tollmio to the Addiafte sea. On August 25, the Italians captured Monte Santo, an Austrian stronghold on the Isono front. Two more nations entered the war on the side of the allies in August 17, and China declaring war on both Germany and Austria-Hungary August 18. On August 28, President Wilson's reply to the peace proposals of Pope Benedict was made public. It declared that "we cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany and Commany and Scholler of the world would be justified in accepting." Other allied governments later adopted President Wilson's note as their own reply to the pope.
Early in September the Italians confinued to make propress in their drive on the isonato front, announcing on September 1 the capture of 14 strongly fortified mountains, causing an 11-mile breach in the Austrian lines and Fresiting in the capture of 27,000 prisoners.

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General Korniloff, commander in chiefof the Russian irmies, on September
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threatened as Korniloff, at the heartof a large force of troops, marched on
Petrograd. The rebellion collapsed,
however, on September 13 when
General Korniloff greed to surrender
to General Alexieff, chief of staff of
the Russian army.

The first American casualties in
France were announced on September
4, when four Americans were killed
in a German raid on American hospitals in France. America's war preparations, were continued rapidly, the
first contingent of five per cent of the
new National army arriving at their
cantonments September 5.

The replies of Germany and AustriaHungary to Pope Benedict's peace proposals were made public September 2.

They accepted the pope's offer as a basis for the beginning of negotiations,
but made no definite concessions,

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Big events crowded fast upon each other during the month of November. The Italians, ufter reforming their lines back of the Tagliannento river were foreed to execute a further spectral, failing back to the Piane river. The Italians, re-enforced by British and French urmies, whilch reached the Italian front November 25, withstood

November 8. Premier Kerensky fied from Petrograd, and other members of the cabinet of the provisional government were arrested. On November 10 the rebel government made Lenine premier. Kerensky, at the head of a body of loyal Cossack troops, attacked Petrograd November 12 but was hadly defeated. The bolshevlid were apparently in full control of Russia by November 22, when the Lenine government proposed a general armistice to all belligerents.

American troops on the west front suffered their first casualities on November 8 when German troops raided a salient held by the Americans, killing three, wounding five and taking 12 prisoners. On November 5 the American patrol boat Aiceds was sunk by a torpedo and 21 were lost.

During the last days of November and the early part of December the Germans made determined efforts to regain some of the territory captured by the British around Cambral but the British held a large portion of the ground taken, inflicting heavy losses on the Cermans. The Austro-German forces began n new offensive in Italy early in December, forcing the Italian lines back for a distance of several miles at some points.

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Early in December it was announced that a large number of national guard troops from the United States had arrived in France, units from every state being included. On December 7, the United States congress declared the existence of a state of war with Austria-Hungary. The following day it was announced that the American destroyer Jacob Jones had been sunk by a German submarine with a loss of 64 men.

The Russian situation was further complicated by a new revolt against the bolsheviki government launched by Generals Kalednes and Kornilon, Cossack leaders.

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British, French and Julian troops on December 10, captured Jerusalem, which for 673 years has been under the undisputed sway of the Mosiems. On December 10, it was announced that Russlan and Teuton emissarles had signed a four-weeks' armistice, one provision of which was that pence ne-gotiations should begin immediately.

THE WAR CONGRESS

The first "war session" of the Sixty-fifth congress which opened on April 2, was the most momentous session in the history of the United States up to that time.

The first war bill passed by congress was one authorizing the issuance of bonds to an amount not exceeding \$5,000,000,000 and authorizing the secretary of the treasury to purchase securities of governments at war with Germany to the amount of \$3,000,000,000,000.

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The army conscription net was passed by the house April 28 by a vote of \$37 to 24 and by the senute on May 1 by n vote of \$1 to 8.

The first big war appropriation bill, carrying appropriations aggregating \$3.281,093,641.00 for the army and navy, was passed in the house May 2 with one opposing vote and in the senset May 10 without a roll call.

The measure known as the esplonage act, intended to prevent disloyal acts on the part of residents of the United States and also containing provisions giving the president power to place an embargo on exports, was signed by the president June 15.

A bill appropriating \$30,000,000 for the development of the air service was passed without a record vote by the senate on June 18 and by the house on June 28.

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The food control act, under which broad powers were given to the president for the regulation of the sale-of food and fuel, was passed in the house June 23 by a vote of 356 to 5 and in the seante July 21 by a vote of 81 to 6.

The second great bond issue act, authorizing the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$7,033,045,040 and war-savines certificates to the amount of

September 6 and in the senate September 15.

The revenue act, first introduced in the house May 9, was passed by the house May 23, but was not passed by the senate until September 10. The conference report was accepted October 2. The message provides for the raising of nearly \$3,000,000,000 annually, largely from income and excess profits taxes.

The second big wur appropriations act, carrying a total of \$5,856,663,016,93, including \$935,000,000 additional for the emergency shipping fund, was approved by the president October 6.

The second session of the war congress opened December 3, and the following day President Wilson delivered a message declaring that nothing will turn the United States saide from its task until the war is woo.

During December both houses of congress opened far-reaching investigations into the war preparations of the war and navy departments.

The year 1917 was marked by many disasters on lind and sea, uside from those sessibling-from the land sead and many operations of the countries at war. Thousands of lives were lost and millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed by fires, explosions, earthquarkes, tornadoes and offier destructive agencies in all parts of the world.

February 3, 30 were killed and 344 hurt in a ship explosion at Archangel. On the same day an explosion at Yokohama killed 100. On February 21, the British transport Mendi was sunk in a collision, 625 South African laborers being lost.

On March 71, a tornado in east central Indiana killed more than 20 persons and on March 23, 38 were killed and more than 200 injured when a tornado wrecked part of the city of New Albany, Ind.

Explosions in a Russian ammunition plant near Chestor, Pa. killed 112 persons April 10, An explosion in the Hastings mine near Ludiow, Colo, April 27, caused a loss of 119 lives.

May 22, the city of Gyoenyoea, Rungary, was devastated by fire. Thirty lives were lost and great damage was done by a storm in Kansas May 25 and the following day tornadoes in central Illinois killed 150 persons and destroyed property worth millions of dollars. May 29, many persons were killed in tornadoes in southern Illinois, Kenteky, Tennessee, Alabams and Arkaness.

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May 29, many persons were killed in a typhon and arkantucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Arkansax,
San Salvador, capital of Salvador, and a number of surrounding towns were partially destroyed by volcaniceruption, earthquake and fire June 7. More than 150 men perished in a blazing mine at Butte, Mont, June 9. Thirteen were killed and many injured when a water tank fell on the stemmer Christopher Columbus at MilwankeWils, June 30.

A Niagarn Gorge trolley car plunged into the rapids, July 1, and 28 were killed. A mine explosion at New Waterford, Cape Breton, killed 62 men on July 25.

A mine explosion at Clay, Ky., caused the loss of 31 lives, on August 4. Nineteen were lost when the BritIsh steamer City of Athens, carrying missionaries to Africa, was sunk by a floating mine on August 10. Eighteen were killed fin a trolley car collision near North Branford, Conn., August 13. On August 15, a disastrous fire swept Saloniki, Greece, destroying a large part of the city.

Mañy persons were killed in a typhoon and flood at Tokio, October 2, and a thousand persons were killed and millions of dollars we-th of property destroyed December 6 by an explosion and fire which followed a collision in the harbor at Hallfax, N. S., between Mont Blanc, a French munition ship, and the Imo, laden with supplies for the Eigitan Relief Commission.

INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC

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lzed labor, to prevent strikes which would delay the nution's war preparations.

Early in the year a nation-wide strike of the skilled railrond employees, which had been averted in 1916 by the passage of the Adamson law, providing indirectly for nn increase in wages, was again threatened, owing to the fact that the placing of the Adamson law in operation was delayed pending a decision by the United States Sapreme court on its validity. The threatened atrike was averted March 13b y the capituation of the railroad managers. On the following day the United States Supreme court naned down a decision holding the Adamson law constitutional.

Serious troubles were precipituted in the Arizona copper fields July I, when the miners struck. Disorders were reported from several points and on July 12 the people of Bighes, Ariz, deported 1,200 members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who it was charged and fomeated the strikes in the copper mines. On July 31, 32 L. W. W. leaders were deported from Gallup, N. M. On August 1, Frank Litte, I. W. V. leader, who had been prominent in the Arizona roubles, was lynched at Butte, Mont, where he had gone to take part in a strike of miners and where he was alteged to have made speeches attacking the government.

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A serious tie-up of all shipbuilding plants in the country was threatened in August and September. Machinists and bollermakers in Eastern shipyards went on strike August 21 and 25,000 skilled mechanics and other workmen struck in San Francisco September 17. On September 20, President Wilson anmed a commission, headed by Secretary of Labor Wilson and representatives in allaying labor troubles during the war. The strike in the San Francisco stipyards was ended September 26 through the efforts of the government mediators.

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Labor troubles of the year were

measure. On May 19, President Wilson selected Herbert E. Hoover, chafman of the Belgian relief commission, as head of a food control board, and later, on August 11, following the parage by congress of a food-control bill. Mr. Hoover was made food admostrator. On August 21, President Wilson Issuel an order faint the basic prices for bituminous coal in the producing districts of the conntry. On August 23, President Wilson appointed Dr. H. A. Gardeld fuel administrager for the United States wheat committee fixed the basic price for the 1917 crop at \$2.20 a bushel.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

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The Danish West Indies, purchased from Denmark for \$25,000,000, passed under the jurisdiction or the Uaged States January 27, and were renaused the Virgin islands, Serious race riots in East St. Louis, Mo., July 2, resuited in the killing of more than 20 negroes and two white men and a heavy property loss by 2rc. The riots were followed by prosecutions by state officials and a congressional investigation. Soldiers of the Twenty-fourth U, S. Infantry (colored) started a race riot at Houston, Tex., August 23, resulting in the death of 15 whites and several negroes.

in the death of Advances in the general elections on November 6 was centered in New York and Chicago, where Socialist tickets were defeated by large majorities. Judge Hylan, Democratic nonince, was elected major of New Merk over fusion, Republican and Socialist candidates.

candidates.

In Milwaukee, Wis., November 23, ten policemen and a woman were killed by the explosion of a bomb faind in a church and taken to police head-

MEXICO AND UNITED STATES

The friction between the United States and Mexico, which had threat-ened for two years or more to result in open warfare, began to disappear, early in 1017 and when the atten-

POLITICS IN FOREIGN LANDS

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A spirit of unrest was apparent in many widely separated countries in 1017, leading in some cases to revolution and civil war. The revolution in Russia, resulting in the abdication of Czar Nicholas and the forced abdication of King Constantine of Greece were events closely allied with the war. Disturbances in China, including an attempt to restore the monarchy, were influenced partly by the war, Conditions in China were unsettled uny till June 30, when under the influence of monarchists, Hsuan Tung, Manchur emperor, announced his resumption of the throne of China. Civil war infumediately broke out and on July 10 the attempt to restore the monarchist army, led by Chang Hsun, surrendered after a battle at Peking. The repubilican government was firmly established again and later declared var on Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Civil war in Cuba threatened to disrupt that country during the early months of the year. The rebels were abdly defented in several engagements and on March 7, Gomes, their leader, was captured. The rebellion was stanged out quickly after the capture of Gomez.

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Owing to the very had weather conditions I sat Saturday no sale was held at the Walton loose cat. tobacco market the there was a a good supply of tobacco on its floor for the sale. The next sale will be held next Saturday. He market is gotting better as tobacco becomes more cured to the weather that the Walton my will be held next Saturday. He market is gotting better as tobacco becomes more cured to the weather that the Walton my will be a sood as any in his word with the free out to be a sood as any in his word was dismissed for the help School bacco as opportunity the form of the market in the comment of the market was dismissed for the proposed of the market was dismissed for the proposed and free to make the was dismissed for the house of the market in the comment of the market was dismissed for the proposed to the market was dismissed for the proposed to the market was dismissed for the proposed to the market was dismissed for the comment of the market was dismissed for the comment

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9 acres and lot	16.60	ı
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H Week's News

Hubert White got his face froz-

Snow has been in sight for about six weeks,

There are several cases of monia in this county

An additional two inch

You have probably noticed the days are getting longer,

It looks like the Ohio river has There has been an unusual num er of cases of pneumonia this

Rov. Edgar Riley began the ne year equipped with a brand ne "Tin Lizzie,"

Born to Cleveland Snyder and wife, of Cincinnati, on the 12th inst., a boy.

The fellow who predicted mild winter has left the country pover to return.

Bart Aylor, who lives out on the Woolper hills, is nursing a frozen Has it not been cold enough to kill fruit trees, to say nothing about the fruit?

Finn, of Plattsburg, froze last Saturday as he went rom Burlington

Not more than three or people from the country Burnington last Saturday.

January is half gone. Hope the mainder of the month will bring etter weather conditions

The snow shovel chorns heard for some time on streets in Burlington at an hour last Monday morning.

Doctors have had a hard time this month making their calls, to some instances it was impossible to respond when summoned.

If an abundance of snow makes good year for wheat this part the country ought to have tremendous yield next summer,

Doputy Sheriff Hume had the "never fail" starter attached to his auto last Saturday, It can be relied on under any and all weath er conditions.

Last Friday's Cincinnati daily apers were received at the Bur-ngton postoffice Monday morn-ity, the intervening publications maining out

The weather last Saturday put the Ford's out of business in this part of the country, it being the first day since their introduction here that they were not on their

William Finn, of Plattsburg, who is a student at the local Hi school, has joined Messrs, Howard and Owen Aera in light housekeeping. They occupy a flat in the postoffice building.

The drivers of the local trucks concluded the weather could not interfere with their daily trips to the city, but last Friday and Saturday they reversed their opinion in regard to that matter.

Charles Youell put his portable saw mill in operation last week sawing wood for fuel. He replen-ished his supply at a rapid rate, and the pile was begrudged him by many who saw it.

Since falling over all the furni-ure in his room one night not ong since O. P. Tanner cannot inderstand why any person will to without a flash light to use it night about the house especial-v.

Claud Stephenson, of Pt. Pleas-ant neighborhood, was in Burling-ton, last Friday, preparing has questionaire. He has moved to Hebron, where he and his brother Lessle, will conduct a general

B. B. Hume and wife are boarding at the Boofe House in Burlington, which will be their home until he can rent or buy one in this county that suits him. Mr. Hume is deputy under Sheriff L. A. Conner.

The services of the local attorneys were never so much in demand as they have been for the last two weeks, and they have freely and willingly rendered them unto those who received questionaires from the local draft

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The Woman's To Mrs. Mary J. Irvin, Cullen, Va., write

WHAT UNCLE SAM PAYS SOLDIERS

Subject That Most People Know Very Little About

NHOLE SYSTEM IS CHANGED

rivate Gets \$33 a Month as Long as He is in the United States and 20 Per Cent Additional When He Goes Abroad—Allowance Made for Wise and Children—Dependent Parents Prévided For.

Washington.—Ask the first ten peo-le you meet what Uncle Sam pays his bidders. It will be safe to bet they

soldiers. It will be safe to bet they won't know,

Iffelf of them may have some hazy side about a "dollar a day," and you will find lots of people who think the same and the

National Army at Camp Grant Favors Measure.

Vote 4,501 to 136 for the Military Training of All Boys of Nineteen.

Rockford, II).—The Eighty-sixth division of the National army emphatically advocates universal military training for young men. By the "division" is accust not its officers but its enlisted men—its privates sergeants, and corporals—men taken from civil life in the last three mouths under the selective service het.

The first, sergeauts of 83 companies and batteries have policel their men on the question and have reported the results.

on the question and have reported the results.

The question asked was:

"Do you think all young men should have at least six months' military training when they reach nineteen years of age?"

The return cards show these totals: Number of men favorable, 4,601.

Number of men opposed, 180.
One side of the card was left blank for "further information or remarks."
What was written there showed the reasons for the vote. The emphasis was about equally divided between the benefits to the men receiving the training and the protection of the nation. The geographical source of the unit—whether it came from the congested areas of cheago or the open hills of Wisconsin—seemed to make no difference.

The question was put before the men on lits own merits and without argument.

HUMAN DOLL COSTUME



This great big human doll is most successful as an agency of gathering funds for relief organizations. The costame is most unique and attractive and will prove to be of the same good Durpose everywhere if young is dilest in the many cities will take to wearing it at the many beauers throughout the United States be raise fends for the soldiers and for many other worthy purposes.

The costume is unde on full lines and is something on the style of a riding habit, except for the curiously shaped hat.

GUS, JUST GUS, NOT GUSSIE

man."

New York.—This thing of adopting one of the boys in the trenches may be all right for the women, but Gus Hartman, a jantor in the Essex county courthouse at Newark, N. J., is at a loss to know just why or how he contributed to a fund to buy comfort kits for the soldiers, and his name as "Gus" Hartman was placed on a card in one of the kits. Soon he received the following letter. "My Dear Miss Writman:

"It is very strange that not until now did I discover your name conceiled in a comfort kit given to me by my district board. Nevertheless I took advantage of the 'find' and this letter is the result.

"Piell me something about yourself. I am sure I would like to meet you when I am. In Newark some time, or perhaps when you make a visit to Camp Dix.
"If you have one, laclose a picture of yourself.

"Write F. D. Q. Sincerely, W. F.

FOR UNIVERSAL DRILL FLYER MAKES DARING HOW TO BUY POULTRY FLYER MAKES DARING ESCAPE FROM GERMANY



Lieut. Patrick O'Brien, an American member of the British fiying corps, who was brought down in a one-sided battle by the Germans, and who had been taken into Germany on his way to a prison camp, jumped from a train which was going 30 miles an lour, and by many heroic and clever moves managed to get into Holland, and then back to England.

O'Brien was reported missing last August 17, and his reappearance was a great surprise to his friends. On the morning of August 17 enemy guners forced him to land, but fortunately he got back to his own lines. Later in the day he was again fixing over the enemy lines amd he, with five other machines, when we sugged by 20 German airpinaes. O'Brien alone engaged four of them. He accounted for one of the machines before he was shot in the lip. His fell with his damaged plane 8,000 feet. He cannot explain why he was not killed. When he regaland consciousness

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O'Erien was in a German war hospitul. Later, when he was being taken into Germany, he jumped from the moving train, and by waiking at night, swimining rivers and subsisting only on food that he could get from the fields, he managed to reach Holland.

He was a fugitive for 72 days. He had a narrow escape when he was in sight of his goal. To circumvent charged wires O'Brien built a bridge with nearby wood and threw it across the wires. It broke under his weight, and O'Brien says that he can still feel the shock. He dug a tunnel with his hands under the wires and he was free.

free. A brief telegram was received by his mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, saying that he had escaped from the Germans, and that he soon would be to the O'Brien will try to change to the American aviation -corps. The photo shows him standing in front of his machine.

AUTO AFTER JACK RABBIT

Wheel Came Off, There Was a Wreck and No Joke.

A curlosity to time a jack rabbit with a tested speedometer resulted in the wrecking of an automobile near Topeka, Kan, one night recently. W. F. Hande, an automobile ansent at Natoma, was on his way to Kansas City, and as the road was food, was keeping up about all the law permits in the way of speed, when a jack rabbit chose the same route. Hande thought it would be a joke to make the rabbit take a siding, and ran his speedometer up to within 80 per cent of its adversified and the properties of the same route. The rabbit and the properties of the same route of the adversified and the properties of the same route. The rabbit and the properties of the same route of the same route that the properties of the same route. The rabbit and and that particular road as his general direction and that particular road as his continued to plus route, the rabbit and road and the rabbit and the rabbit and the rabbit and road and the rabbit and road and the rabbit in the single, Hande caught a car into Topeka, where he waited until dright in hunt a wheel, which had left the general wreckage and taken refuge in a corn field.

FISH SWALLOWED RING

It Had a Diamond in it and Had Been Lost.

That truth is stranger than faction was demonstrated at floopeston. III., the other day when Ray Tilton. In young farmer, received a floopeston in the stommer of the stommer

Government Warns Against Ice-Packed Chickens

Worth 10 to 13 Per Cent Per P

Washington. — Paying the same price for wet-pucked chickens as for dry-pucked involves heavy money loss to the consumer, according to the dressed poultry specialists of the Unit-sed States department of agriculture. Government experiments have shown that wet-packing a broiler and sending it to market on ice causes it to lose 13 per cent of its value and fowls lose about 10 per cent. If dry-packed broilers are worth 40 cents, wet-packed one should not cost over 27 cents. A chicken thrown lint ce water to

packed fowls cost 30 cents, wet-packed one should not cost over 27 cents.

A chicken thrown Into 7ce water to remove animal heat and sent to market in a barrel in direct contact with cracked ice, it is pointed out, absorbs water for which the consumer has to pay chicken prices. The water also dissolves out from the chicken valuable flavoring and nutritive substances. These go into the water at the bottom of the barrel along with fifth that is washed from dirty feet and bloody heads, and rickles downward over the poultry.

With a dry-packed chicken the animal beat is removed by hanging the bird in an artificially cooled room maintained at nearly freezing temperature. The chicken is then packed lato a box containing 12 birds and sent to market. The box is hauled in refrigerator cars and is kept by good retailers in good ice boxes until sold. The bird is never wet, has no chance to absorb water or becomes washed out. A bird should never be wet until it gets a final quick rinsing off in the house-wife's kitchen. The practice of some housewires of soaking a chicken after it is dressed, in a nau of water, even for an hour or two, helps to lench out valuable qualities.

CONQUEST AND KULTUR

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The German empire has become a world empire. Everywhere in distant quarters of
the earth thousands of our
countrymea are living. German
guardians of the sea, German
sclence, German industry, are
going across the sea. The value
of what Germany has upon the
sea amounts to thousands of
millions. It is your carnest
duty, gentlemen, to help blind
this greater German empire
firmly to our ancestral home.

It is my wish that,
standing in closest union, you
help me to do my duty not only
to my countrymen in a narrower sense, but also to the many
thousands of countrymen in foreign lands. This means that I
may be able to protect them if I
must.—Kaiser's speech, June 10,
1806.

Higher Prices at Fur Sales.

London.—Fur is in keen demand just at present and a marked increase in price resulted at the October sales. Chinese, Australian and Russian supplies were very searce, while American furs were not half sufficient to meet the demand. Prices ranged from 15 per cent to 100 per cent advance on previous sales.

Old People Elope,

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Migneapolis, Minn.—To escape what
they characterized as "the small town
gossip," Charles F. Mayo, seventy
years old, and Mrs. Louise Young,
fifty-eight years old, eloped from Nevada, In., and were married here.

NOT AN ELECTION BET



Seamen J. C. Blehl and J. P. Yoh man of Nowark are scarcely twenty two years old, yet they have taken up-on their shoulders a weighty ow and that is not to shave until they have fought a good fight with an enemy sub-marine.

marine.

The men linve crossed the Allantic several times, but it has never been their luck to run into one of the enemy's subs.

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Alaska has come to the rescue of the world in many ways. Now it is intimated that it will supplant Sicily as the chief source of sulphur.

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Dr. Caroline Finley is now "over there." She has safely landed in France, is the welcome news which has reached the headquarters of the National American association. The vanguard of the



Dr. Caroline Finley

woman's mobile hospital unit is therefore stationed in that "somewhere"
which has recently been called "the
largest town in France."
As soon as possible, Doctor Finley
will cable for her staff. In the meanwille Dir-Alice Gregory is acting director over here until the unit rejoins its
leader in the field.
This is the unit-accredited to the

tor over here until the unit rejoins as leader in the field.

This is the unit-accredited to the New York infirmary for Women and Children, which was founded by Dr. Blizabeth Blackwell, ploneer woman physician and ploneer suffragist. It is backed by the National American Woman Suffrage association, and was formally accepted by the French government in July, after having been offered to the United States, which related to the United States medical reserve corps.

Found the Plumber.

Found the Plumber.

Found the Plumber.

The hospital is to lave 100 heds and, in addition, small flying nuxiliary units whose work will be directed from the base by means of ambulances. The hospital, equipped with every modern



appliance, will be staffed entirely by women even to its electricians, mechanics, laboratory technicians—yes, and plumbers. But up to resent date no one of the woman plumbers of the vicinity had been free for go, Arbend-quarters, in New York, whose the 41 nurses and autress' an sesistants are now being rapidly equipped to be ready for Doctor Finite's hurry call, secretaries reported that there were plenty of woman plumbers, but none nvaliable for France.

comen plumbers, but none uvariance or France.

And then one day the unit found the immber, Before the war she was just use of those natural-born woman remuses whe can mend anything from he coffee urn to the rainwater apout eith a turn of her hand and a wire salryla—but when the wire hexan to acting out the industrial need of women extensions, whe thought it about time at the salryla—and the control of the could be control of the could

the unit is now practically prepared and is holding itself ready to depart upon receipt of a telegram. The inseptint will be stationed behind the lines in one of the most devastated areas in France. While it will be at the call of the Franch war department for the care of the military wounded, its direct objective is to build up the broken down women and children who have mifered from lack of care during the occupation of their towns by war forces.

forces.

The four woman doctors in charge o
this unit are: Dr. Caroline Finley
Dr. Alice Gregory, Dr. Neary Edwards
and Dr. Anna von Sholly.

TOMMY IS FORCED TO MAKE FRITZ PRISONER

German Sheds Tears Fearing That He Would Not Be Taken Captive.

The British sergeant wiped the foam

The British sergeant wheel the form from his mustache and set the ginss on the bar.

"I see Haig took more prisoners today. Beastly bore, they are. I took one once myself—In fact, he inflicted himself upon me.

"He was not a prisoner to be proud of," the sergeant continued. "When he adopted me I was busy repairing a telephone wire. The boys had just gone over the top and I was struggling with a half yard of adhesive tape and a pair of pilers when something tripped over the wire and sald. "Mercy, I am your prisoner. I submit. I desire to be removed from here."

"I whirted around and looked it full in the spectneles—It was n very unhappy, small-sized Fritz entirely surrounded by duy.

"Go away, can't you see I'm busy." I said.

"I am your prisoner,' he repented wirely."

"I am your prisoner," he repented wattrely.

"You're n liar," I said severdly.

"You run away and be some one else's prisoner. You're not the sort of prisoner that appeals to me. Anyway, I'm not going to have prisoners thrust upon us. Get your legs out of that wire.

"For a moment he looked non-plussed. Then he dived into n pocket and produced a cheap Swiss watch.

"For you," he beamed. 'I'm your prisoner.'

"The man's persistence worked me, I'm the said of the sort and heans.

"For you,' he beamed. 'I'm your prisoner.'
"The mun's persistence worried me. It was then I threw the pork and beans can nt him. But he only burst into tears.
"I told him I couldn't help his troubles. If he chose to be born on the wrong side of a war like this he must take the consequences. And if he kept on weeping on the wire, it might cause a short circuit.
"The man's persistence finnily wore me down. So I marched him off to the nearest dressing station.
"That was my first and last prisoner."

LIVES ON ARMY PAY

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Multi-Millionaire Sergeant Gives Wife
\$30 and Lives on Reet.

Marshal Field III. grandson of the
fumous Chienzo millionaire, is trying
to live on his army pay. The young
multi-millionaire is giving more
thought to the nickols and dimes he
spends now than he did to the hundred dolinr bills he formerly spent.

Young Field, as a sergeant, receives
\$38 - a inenth. He has instructed the
paymaster to send \$30 of this amount to
his wife. Field recently received his
second pay, with the \$30 deducted,
icaving only \$8, He nirondy oved \$4
at the buttery sauteen for cigarettes
und candy, his only dissipation, so had
only \$4 left to last a month.

Sergeant Field has made an excelient solder, and has been advanced
from private to corporal and then to
sergeant. He volunteered as n private
enriy in the war "because the government may need a few privates."

SNAKE OF RARE BEAUTY

SNAKE OF RARE BEAUTY

Head Bright as Copper and Body Find

Head Bright as copy.

y Spotted.

While returning home with an auto
party recently when near Bronson,
Ky., Will Brudley discovered a large
copperhead snake crossing the road in

ky., Will Brudley discovered a large copperhead snake crossing the road in front of his machine.

Steering the machine accordingly, he ran over the snake, which somewhat impeded its progress. He their alighted and killed the snake, which proved to be one of the prettiest specimens of the copper head family ever seen in this part of the state.

Being a femule, its hend was as bright as burnished copper, while the undermenth portion of its body was almost equally bright. Its back and sides were covered with the most becaused its plots, and its fungs, with which it delivered its bite, were extraordinarily long.

GIRL GETS TEN RABBITS

Brought Them Down In the Course of Three Hours. (2) Miss Mabel Fenstermaker of Salisbury towashly can lay claim to being one of the most successful gunners in Leiligit county, Pennsylvanin. Her two brothers heling off to war, site shouldered her gun, and after heating the fields around her frither's home, returned in three hours with the limit of ten rabbitle for one day. She is the only gunner heressbouts who succeeded in getting the law's limit without the slid of a day. She seems to shoot at a rabbit found attached the ground and glavan kekes.

ALL BRITONS TO "DO THEIR BIT" Plan for Re-Education of Dis-

Government Begins Final "Comb Out" for Men to Swell Military Ranks.

WOMEN MUST DO SHARE

Those Unable to Fight Are Called for her Necessary Service—Ec omy of Effort, Expense and Material Demanded.

London—With 5,000,000 men in uniform, and with other millions, both men and women, engaged in occupations hardy less directly concerned with war's prosecution, Egy"—3 is organization one more 'comb out' to that men and rounitary service, and both men and vomen for other essential employments. The appeal for men to don uniforms and for workers is accompanied by a renewel insistence upon the utnost economy of every effort, expense and material. Economy the war of the campaign under the direction of the control of London.-With 5,000,000 men in uni-

Only Necessities of War.

Sir. Auckinal Insists, the government is beginning to insist, the people are beginning to understand, that consumption to a great extent has got to stop. The producing capacity of the country has got to be saved to turn out the absolute necessaries of life and of war.

The case is being laid before the British people now in the very simplest terms. Not only is everybody urged to eat the least possible amount of food necessary to maintain good physical condition but everybody as told that he must wear his glothes ionger, must be satisfied with patched boots, must cut down his expenditures for every kind of luxury, for amusement.

But that is only the heginning. The

ment.

But that is only the beginning. The hands that would have been occupied in making the new dress that my hady lis not going to buy and that therefore will not be made; the fingers that would have employed themselves preparing the confection of a hat that is going to be forsworn; the skill and handleraft that would have gound occumation producing suits of clothes. companies that would have found or cupration producing suits of clother that are not going to be bought or wors; all these must find employment of another kind; employment at pro-ducing the things necessary, and ab-solutely necessary, to national life and national war.

solutely necessary, to national life and national war.

Domestic Service a Problem.
Particular attention is being given to the problems of domestic service, which represent immense wastes of human energy. Nowadays a woman is likely to lose her social standing if she nationally if she mentions in the native the national signature of the national signature

e. Here is the formula for the mobili-

WORK FOR MAIMED

abled American Soldiers.

To Be Helped to Rehabilitate Themselves as Useful Citizens of the Republic.

Republis.

Washington.—Now that our troops have begun to actually take part in the great war, a great problem will soon have to be faced. It will not be enough for the government to place those who are permanently disabled in soldiers! homes and allow them to complete their existence in material comfort, but those who are partially disabled so as to make them unable to return to the occupations and trades which they left to serve their converty will have to be re-educated in some employment which will enable them to rehabilitate themselves as useful citizens of the republic.

Although the plans have not progressed enough to make a formal announcement of their scope, it is

the republic.

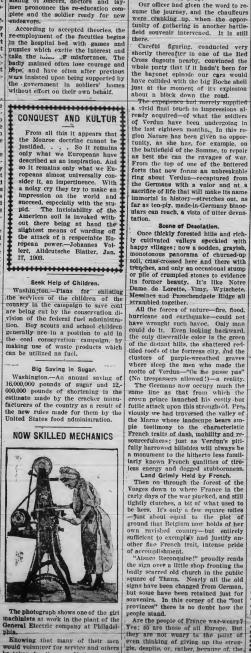
Although the plans have not progressed enough to make a formal announcement of their scope, it is known that the war department, the surgeon general's office, is working on the theory that the re-education must commence in the hospital while the patient is convisiescent.

The government will probably follow closely the plans of the Canadian government, which is to continue its millitary control over the badly wounded until a competent board consisting of officers, doctors and laymen pronounce the re-education complete and the soldier ready for new endeavors.

According to accepted theories, the re-employment of the faculties begins in the hospital bed with games and puzzles which excite the interest and take the lacase. If misfortness, The badly mained often lose courage and lope, and have often after previous wars insisted upon being supported by the government in soldiers' homes without effort on their own behalf.

Seek Help of Children. Washington.—Flans for enlisting the services of the children of the country in the campaign to save coal are being cut by the conservation division of the federal fuel administration. Boy scouts and school children generally ner la a position to add in the coal conservation campuign. by making use of waste products which can be utilized as fuel.

Washington—An annual saving of 16,000,000 pounds of sugar and 12,000,000 pounds of shortening is the estimate made by the cracker manufacturers of the country as a result of the new rules made for them by the United States food administration.



The photograph shows one of the girl machinists at work in the plant of the General Electric company at Philadel-

BAYONET SAVES AMERICAN LIVES

Escape German Shell When One of Party Stops to Dig Up Relic.

SEE SCENES OF DESOLATION

nce Richty Cultivated Valle Speckled With Happy Villages, Now But a Sodden Panorama of Churned-Up Soil.

With the French Armies in the Fleid.

—If one of the party hadn't stopped to
dig up n Boche bayonet from the roadside, this piece wouldn't have been

written.

The French officer-chaperone and his charges had tarried on the way back to Verdun from one of the outlying forts to chat with a bunch of Red Cross men, and Incidentally to watch the antics of a flock of German airplanes as they dogked in and out among the feathery puffs of shrapnel. The usual daily artillery strafe had been on for some hours. Hundreds of tons of metal had been bowling above our heads from both sides, far up and down the line, At times there was n shot for every second. But so far the Boche targets had been located a comfortable distance away.

Our officer ind given the word to resume the journey, and the chaufteurs were cranking up, when the opportunity of gathering in another battle-field souvent intervened. It is still there.

Careful figuring, conducted very

provinces" there is no doubt how the people stand.

Are the people of France war-weary²-Yes; so ure those of all Europe, But they are not weary to the point of even thinking of giving up the struckle, despits, or, rather, because of, the, fact that of all the allies France's burdens and he's sacrifice in blood and desolated homes has been the greatest.

In a tour of the war zone and of the provincial towns behind the lines, from the channel to Switzerland, one may find everywhere abundant evidence of a reienties determination, among both soldiers and homefolks, to see the thing through

BRITISH SKIPPER HERO IN FIGHT

Though Mortally Wounded, He Refuses to Haul Down the Flag.

GOES TO BOTTOM WITH SHIP

I'm Done; Throw Books Overboard,"
He Says, and Orders the Crew to
Save Themselves—Lauded by
Prime Minister.

London.—The following, from the Daily Telegraph, is a story of unusual heroism and the winning of a Victoria

Doily Telegrayn, is a story of unastini heroism and the winning of a Victoria Cross:

"In the speech in which he proposed that the thanks of parliament be accorded to the nation's heroes, the prime minister spoke in glowing terms of the men of the fishing fleets, and moved the house to cheers as he told of a trawler skipper who, with both lega shot off and most of his crew killed or injured, refused to haul down the flag, save the order, "Throw the confidential books overboard, and throw me after them," and went down with his trawler. The story thrilled the whole country and now, in a special supplement to the London Gazette, comes the sequel. It is announced that a posthumous grant of the Victoria Cross has been made to Skipper Thomas Crisp, R. N. R., 10,068, D. A. (Killed in action), and that the Distinguished Service medal has been awarded to Second Hand Thomas William Crisp, R. N. R., O. N., 4,332, P. A. "These two men are father and son, and the record of their brave deeds will take a foremost place even among the many wonderful stories of gallantry which this war has produced.

Submarine is Sighted.

"On an August afternoon, at about a quarter to three, the trawl was shot

many wonderful stories of gainatry which this war has produced.

Submarine is Sighted.

'On an August afternoon, at about a quarter to three, the trawl was shot from the smack Nelson. The skipper was below packing fish, one hand was on deck cleaning fish for the next morning's breakfast. Coming on deck, Mr. Crisp saw an object on the horizon, examined it closely and sent for his glasses. Almost directly he sang out. Clear for action. Submarine: He had scarcely spoken when a shot fell about a hundred yards away on the port bow. The motorman got to his motor; the deckhand dropped his fish and went to the ammunition room; while the other hands, at the skipper's orders, 'Let go your gear,' let go the warp, and put a 'dan' on the end of it. "Meanwhile the guilayer held his fire, until the skipper said, 'It is no use waiting any longer, we will have to let them have it.' From the distance the submarine sent shell after shell at the sumarine sent shell after shell at the samek, and at the fourth shot the shell went through the port bow just below the waterline.

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"There was no confusion on board, not even when the seventh shell struck the skipper, passed through his side, through the deck and out through the side of the ship. The second hand at once took charge of the filler and the firing continued. All the tiller and the firing continued. All the tiller and the firing continued. All the tiller and the firing continued. All the ship and she was sinking. One man, the gunlayer, went to the skipper to see if he could render first aid, but it was obvious that he was mortally wounded.

"It's all right, boy, do your best," said the skipper, and then, to the second hand, "Send an message off." This was the message: "Nelson being attacked by submarine. Skipper killed. Send assistance at once." With the Ship. sinking and only-five-rounds of ammunition left, the second hand went to the skipper, who was lying there on the deck, and heard him say, "Abandon ship. Throw the books oxerboard."

"He was asked then if they should lift him into the boat, but his answer was: "Tom, I'm done; throw me overward: "Tom, I'm done; throw me overward: "Tom, I'm done; throw me overward the Welson went down by the head.
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on his deck and took to the small Dong, and about n quarter of an hour afterward the Nelson went down by the head.

"It was drawing into dusk as they left and the crew of the boat pulled all that night. Toward morning the wind freshened and biew them out of their course. They pulled all day, fastening a pair of trousers and a large piece of oliskin to two oars to attract attention. Once a vessel was slighted, and once a group of minesweepers, but they passed out of sight. At night the weather became finer. Through the night they pulled, until daybreak, and at half-past ten o'clock in the morning they found a buoy and nande fast to it. By afternoon they were slighted and rescued. The second hand, who took charge of the tiller after the skipper had been shot down, was his son."

OPENS THEATER NEAR BIG TRAINING CAM

Camp Gordon, Gn.—To p more entertainment mies in the canto from New York at those east and no some southern wells, manager Lyric theater.

BOONE CO. RECORDER



ARERICA WAR AMAS.

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Henry Louis Tanner, of Hopefu neighborhood, sent out the S.O. S call Monday morning, and eleven of his neighbors responded and the crowd did much good work in that neighborhood The same kind of work was done that day by groups of men in several, other neighborhoods in the construction of the neighborhoods in the construction of the neighborhoods in the light place the same that the same that the neighborhood is the neighborhood in the Beat Construction as they were before the relief parties went over them.

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To those who Have Sold To-bacco to Thompson &

We will not receive any of our purchase of tobacco at Pet-

Mt Sterling -The past week

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Our seeds are the result of years of careful breeding and testing and of knowing where and when to buy.

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Will make a season at Erlanger Fair Grounds in 1918. \$20.00 to insure a living foal. Get your mares booked early. J. F. RAFFERTY, Agent.

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buying here now. We have quite a few numbers of broken lines, that is we have about eight pairs of a certain shoe, and about ten or eleven pairs of another kind, and so on; and of course not all sizes. Inasmuch as there has been another advance in leather, we are going to sell these, and sell them at from 50c to \$1.00 less than their regular prices.

Here are a few Examples of the Big

Savings You can Make:	
Men's Box Calf Lace Shees—Just pair in this lot, will be sold at	\$2.49
Men's Black Elk Plain Toe Work Shoes— Double soles, will be sold at	\$2.65
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Men's Tan Elk 10-inch High Top Shoes—with two full soles, will be sold at	\$3.50
Boys' Tan Elk Hide High Top Shoes—made with oak soles, will be sold at	\$2.98
Ladie's Pattent Button Dress Shoes—made with cloth top, will be sold at	\$2.49

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL RUBBERS, ARCTICS, FELT BOOTS, ETC. BUY NOW.

We are selling Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined or Ribbed Shirts and Drawers at	65c
Men's Leather Palm Gloves; Special.	39с
Men's Canvas Gloves; Extra Special.	10e
Men's Heavy Cotton Work Sox; Special	12½c
Men's Heavy Blue Work Shirts; Special	75c
Men's Blue Overalls; Special, per pair	\$1.00
Boys' Cotton Sweaters; Special	69c
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ertilizer.

II will have two carloads of DAYBREAK FER-TILIZER, pure animal matter fertilizer, in Erlanger, the last of January or the first of February: I will sell at the car or deliver it to your place.

C. H. YOUELL, - Limaburg, Ky.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

Frank Klassener has tonsilitia Righteen below zero here last Piday night Miss Alva Garnett, who was very l, has about recovered.

Friday night.

Miss Alva Garnett, who was very ill, has about recovered.

Henry Peeno went thru an air hole in the ice, and was in the water up to his neck when Ollie Kotmyer threw him a rope and rescued him.

Ernest Ellis, eight years of age, put 600 feet of three inch rope on his sled, hitched his pony to the sled and hauled the rope across the river. He rode on the slod.

Lynn Wilson and family spent last Sunday at J. S. Hoad's, Jas Bristow's son is able to be up after a spell of pneumonia. Anchology of the has caused Miss Sunday Adams to close her school. Mrs John Hernden, of Owenton, was here last week the guest of separants. Mrs. S. C. Hinks

FLORENCE.

Mra J. O, Carpenter is sick,
Will Aydelotte, Sr, has grippe.
Mra Bradley Sayres was a guest
at Ed. Spyder's lant week.
Mra Mat Wilhoit fell one day
last week and was injured somewhat.

Bmil Schmidt and wife are entortaining a fine daughter at their
home,
Mrs. Dell Brown, who has been
quite sick for several days is improving.

The mercury registered 20 desgrees below zero here last Saturday morning.

Little Jessie Marion Lucas is recovering from a severe attack of
glandular fever.
Mra Henry Myers and daughter,
Mra Tobe Boyce, were guests of
Mra Cahill, last Saturday.

Bro R. H, Carter will preach
for the Florence Christian church
congregation next Sunday.

Mesdames C A. Fulton, Sallie
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claim last Saturday was the most
unpleasant day ever experienced
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Mrs. Castleman wishes the Recorder to state that the money
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to pay for one street lamp has
been turned over to the old
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Enoch Rouse is no better
For Sale—R I. R, rooster MissEeatrice Aylor Both Thomes.
Emest Horton and wife have a
child very sick of pneumonia
Mrs Lute Bradford had for
her guest last week Miss Mamie
Huff, of Big Bone.
Mrs Alice Neal, of Chattanoogs,
is visiting friends here and in
the Union neighborhood
Mrs Grace Clore spent—the
week's end with her parents, Mr
and Mrs P. P, Neal, near Grange
Hall

On account of the depth of the snow, Harry Roberts, local line-man for the Consolidated Co. has not been able to get out of town for several days to look 'after the system which the storms have impaired very slightly con-sidering everything

The game of checkers has superceded the box ball alley. The trouble about the game is it is not a revenue getter for the party who furnishes the fuel, light and room.

There is considerable corn yet in the field in this county and many of the growers will get very busy gathering it so soon as the weather will permit

The condition the county roads were found in Tuesday morning demonstrates what citizens along them are imbued with a public spirit

William Smith and Elbert Clore, of Belleview, were the only two out of town business visitors in Burlington last Tuesday.

If you want to purchase a school house you will find one advertised for sale in this issue of the Recorder.

Burlington merchants pronounced Tuesday the fullest day in their experience

Neighbo hood corresponded under this week

MAIN POINTS

In Governor Stanley's Messag To the General Assembly.

TESTED STRENGTH OF ICE BY HEAVY LOADS

There was no doubt about cither the thickness or the atrength of the river ice here last Saturated by the heavy loads that were hauled across it at various points.

More than one party crossed in an automobile at this place, and a cross it at various points. The safety of the river is a safety of the river less was imposed when P of the river less and a river river less and a river less and the river less and the river less and rive

A telephone message from Andy Scheben, at Erlanger, Tuesday morning, said the snow had block ed all kinds of business there, and that there were two or three trains held up on the railread

Robert Gaines made Monday's trip with his wagon to collect cream in the Woolper iorritory.

The river at Constance has been in fine condition for skating, a large area being as smooth as glass large area being as smooth siglass.

It has been ruled that there must be no increase in the retail properties of milk or cream without the properties of milk or cream without the properties of milk or cream without the properties of the properties of

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(1) To use the car and save time, strength, and mental vigor?

(2) To do without the car, lose time in your business, lose the health gained from motoring, and worry yourself into illness?

Use of a Maxwell car will give you self

Your neighbors and associates will get mental inspiration from you.

As wave circles widen when a pebble hits e water, so will your good example bene-your entire community. fit your entire com

Save—yes; but do it sensibly, and let the Maxwell help.

Touring Car \$745; Roadster \$745; Coupe \$1095 Berline \$1095; Sedan with Wire Wheelt \$1195 F. O. B. Detroit

W. L. Kirkpatrick, Agt. BURLINGTON, KY.



Storm Reaches the South.

FEEDS FOR THE FATTENING HOGS

The staple received in global properties are the farmer who had a supply of soy beams or sweet polatoes or peaning to feed his hogs in the fall was fortunate, but even this farmer needed to harden his hogs off on corn For the fall hogs yet to be killed and for the ones to be fattened for slaughter any time this winter the farmer must, of course, depend mainly upon corn

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PRETTY SOFT FOR INTERNED BOCHES

Plenty of Food and Comforts in North Carolina Camps.

SURE GERMANY IS WINNING

Detained Officers and Seamen of Ge man Merchant Ships Often Have man Merchant Ships Often Have Meat Twice a Day—No Alien Has to Work Unless He Pleases, and Then He is Paid—Find Variety of Ways of Entertaining Themselves.

When night falls on the camps at Hot Springs. N. C., near Asheville, where 617 officers and 1,054 seamen of German merchant ships are detained by the United States imalgrant service, heoded incandescents strung on the topmost strand of formitable barbed wire fences throw their funcies of the property of the fall of the strategy of t

demans frequently do, with an abundance of vegetables, coffee, rye bread, butter, ten and stewed fruit. Stask is not unknown, although stews and roasts are more common.

Local sentiment is somewhat stirred by the fact that the United States officials do not enforce the meatless and wheatless days which Mr. Hoover urges on Americans. And criticism is directed because all purchases of food and selection of the daily means are made by one of the Germans themselves. People ask what motive a German would have to conserve food for his country's enemies. This agent is D. Peinert, former purchasing agent in New York for the Hamburg-American line.

Officials in charge of the

New York for the Hamburg-American line.

Officials in charge of the camp defend Pelnert's selection on the ground that he is highly capable. They say that for several the per capita cost of raw food has been only 45 cents a day, and insist that the hogs fed on the garbags are squealing complaints of short rations. They have no orders from Washington to enforce the Hoover regulations, they add.

IMPORTS UNAFFECTED BY U-BOAT WARFARE

Figures for Ten-Month Period Show Only Slight Falling Off.

Falling Off.

How little the submarine warfare has curtailed the exports from London to the United States since America declared war on Germany is seen in the official sigures of the United States imports from the British capital. The influence of the United States imports from the British capital. The figures for ton months ending with October show a decrease of only \$18,000,-000, with a total of \$115,800,471. Last year the figures for the similar period were \$13,740,783.

The principal articles imported from London and their value were: Rubber, \$31,610,629; precious stones, \$15,600,-406; tin, \$8,502,900.

The principal articles imported from London for the ten months his year were: Rubber, \$38,770,003; precious stones, \$15,600,-406; tin, \$8,502,900; len, \$4,404,600; hides, \$2,984,572; firs, \$5,-494,570; tea, \$747,008; indigo \$1,197,-101; wool, \$922,947.

There is a slight increase in the imports of thas compared with last year's figures, a decrease of about \$3,000,000 in art imports; the figure for hides is about half what it was, and less wool was sent here from London by approximately \$500,000. Indigo also shows a decrease mounting to more than \$1,000,000. Tea shows the most notable falling off, the figures being \$4,494,600 for the 1916 period and \$747,088 for 1917. There was no tea or wed imported from London last month.

LIFE LINES USEFUL IN ROUGH WEATHER



When seas are rough and wave after wave breaks over their ship the sall-ors on Uncle Sam's destroyers and these life lines mighty handy in getting about on the sea-swept decks. Destroyers' decks are low and the boats cut through the waters with great speed, so that offen the entire ship is awash. Though the sea was not especially rough when the photo was made, the life lines were rigged up and the Jackie was clothed in readiness for rough wenther.

Picking Apples on Shares.

Picking apples on shares is the way one Knams university fraternity is fighting the high cost of-vilving and at the same time storing up a winter supply of fruit. One farmer hargained with the Acada Chapter to pick his apples. The ressentity men picked 200 hands amount in amount of the storing that the control of the storing stor

UNIFORM PIG CROP

One of the First Considerations in Selecting Original Herd.

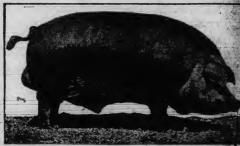
CONFORMATION OF GOOD SOW

Many Judges of Swine Regard Goo Roomy Females as Being Especial-ly High in Fecundity—Male is Haif the Herd.

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sible continuous. If our administration is the produce offiguring duministration in the sown may not produce offiguring duministration of the same type. By selecting possible to choose animals similar the sows from one herd, it is not only possible to choose animals similar to wishle type, but they are apt the similar in dormant characteristics as well. In buying such administ the farmer is not purchasing spearate individuals but rather kindred individuals, but rather kindred individuals, but produce the similar of a single established line of type which will be desired the correction of the single breeding unit.

At best, it is impossible to choose sows that will produce true to type, for any et no line of breeding is absolutely pure, but by selecting the somition of the single produce, it will be possible to dispose of undesirable individuals and their correction will be difficult, but by keeping records of the breeding stock and their produce, it will be possible to dispose of undesirable individuals as their poor reproductive ability becomes known. One ideal must always be uppermost in the breeders mind, and the stock must constantly approach mearer to that one ideal in relatively easy to produce hogs, but to produce uniform hogs, hogs, that will build up and advance the breed, returned to the farmer who lives in a community.



BOAR IS MOST IMPORTANT INDIVIDUAL IN HERD.

Strong, clean, hard-bone, trim joints, neat ears, fine, glossy birstles, and freedom from folds and wrinkles in the skin, are all indications of quality. A large, raw-boned sow, having glenty of capacity and size, but lacking in feminity and quality, is one of the poor-est investments a breeder can make, for her pigs will be slow to develop, hard to fatten, and lacking both in numbers and in uniformity.

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If possible, the first purchise of sows should be made from one herd, for in this manner it is easier to get uniformity, toldroruity, toldroruity to deeper than the mere visible type or conformation; it is determined by past ancestry and is controlled by the characteristics contained in the germplasm. The germplasm is continue, extending from individual to fmilvidual, and any member of the chain slowes in its visit.

they must not be narrow, for such a eight months old, for the selection constitution. By no means accept any breeding animal that is narrow-chested, for it is a sure indication of lack of vicinity and consequently of breeding animal that is narrow-chested, for it is a sure indication of lack of vitality and consequently of breeding animal that is narrow-chested, for it is a sure indication of the middle should be provided by well-spring ribs, and long, deep sides. Many judges of hogs regard good roomy sows as being especially high in fecundity, and this characteristic is certainly no detriment to their conformation, provided it is combined with A sow should show the type demanded in a market animal, namely, a strong, vide, deeply fleshed back; smoothly covered shoulders; plump, well-sounded hams; and a trim, net underline. A wide, well-developed pelvic cavity will lasure easy parturition, and the udder should be evenly and well developed and have at lenst 12 tests. Her legs should be strong and well developed and have at lenst 12 tests. Her legs should be strong and well parts have good clean bone, and strong, straight pasterns. It is not of as great funportance to have perfect feet and legs in a sow as in a male, but she should show wo weakness at this point. A sow should have sente and size, combined with quality.

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JUDGE E. S. CLARK

SOLDIER'S REST HOUR.

Providing generously for the physical well-being of his boys in khaki, Dade Sam does not stop there. He throws open in all the camps whotesome recreations for the soldiers' playhour, basebail, tennis and water sports; at the same time he does all that any government can do to protect the army community from the inroads of vice. In a number of cantonments the Y. M. C. A. will have as many as seven buildings, offering amusement and instruction and giving facilities for study and writting. The American Library association is preparing to in-

for study and writing. The American Library association is preparing to install suitable libraries and active and study courses will be agranged to meet the wants of young men who may have been taken from their, studies to the made into soldiers, says American Bavtew or Reviews. Attogether, the soldier's mental and moral betterment will be more effectively and systematically promoted than has ever before been possible in the massing of so great an army.

billiofie E. S. CLARK

Of Bracken County Strongly
Endorsed for Governor.

Citrasen Chronicles

Notal year—slab—sho Democrative County of the C Tour full measure of worth will never be reached. It's your business to keep moving forward. When you keep every day's business within the limit of the day, you are master of time and work. Allow trifles to consume the bours and you will soon be wrestillag, with accumulations that clog. Keep ishead of your tasks and you rob them of their irksomeness. You make the work of tomorrow easy by doing your best today. And as you do your best the measure of tomorrow ever comes. Your final effort is just ahead. Work for it. Americans whose fuel supply is low should take a leaf from the experi-ence of their English cousins, who dwell for the most part in houses with-jout furnaces and trust in small fires and to good circulation gained by exer-cise to keep them warm in winter. Those who exercise most will feel the cold least this year.

Even the torrid weather cannot abate the enthusiasm nor check the activity of the army of woman workers who have volunturity enlisted to all the government in its campaign for the prevention of waste, and who, so long as there is an ounce of perishable food in sight will preserve and pickle and dry.

Among the Ingenious bratalities of Germany is the Invention of a high explosive that resembles coal and can-cot be identified when mixed with coal a shipping purposes. The more we tearn of German ingenuity the more it as to be regretted that it is not di-prected in decent uplifting paths.

There can be no higher tribute to the patrictism of our farmers than the statement that they have increased their acreages from 10 to 50 per cent since the opening of the war and that thousands of them have gone broke fighting the battle of liberty in the

that there is always room at the top, and here is a brilliant chance to prove

Opinion in Berlin is being revised about that contemplible little British army. It is now being looked on, if not officially, yet positively, with con-siderable wholesome, not to say chas-

Germany has shut off sh.oments

tened respect.

A British expert says that the Unit-ed States will be the deciding factor in the air in defeating Germany. It has been a favorite American maxim The theory that England and France lured Uncle Sam into the war with the intention of hanging back and letting him do the fighting is not getting much support from people who are keeping track of General Halg. That British officer who climbed over the top and shouted out to Ger-mas snipers what he thought of them for firing on the Red Cross flag prob-ably got more satisfaction out of it than had he killed them.

ceived at the Burlington postorfice;

December 20th, 1917.

Somewhere in France.

"Kind Friend:-Vesterday I received a Christmas package from
the Red Cross. The tobacco kit
containing this card was one of
the Containing the containing the containing of the containing of the containing t The Lokal Anzelger of Berlin states that the war has exposed in its naked-ness much that is low and contempt-tible. And the Berlin paper cartainly, should be familiar with such things. When a fair young widow begins to scout for No. 2, she suspends further tender references to No. 1 until after she has bagged her quarry.

Taking a Measle Vacation

The Leader of the Allies,

Cherifty One-Arm Farmer.

George Knorr, of near Gardneesville, has the use of only onesarm,
but he does not fet that handicap him in his farm work, In
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Master Robt. Maurer Improving

Robert, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maurer, was operated on last Friday evening by Jr. Langedale, of Cincinnat, to relieve him of an abscess that had formed on one of his lungs as a result of little to the consideration of the consideration was successful and afforded the patient considerable relief, and he has improved some in the past few lays. A very serious bowel trouble followed the pmeasurable and considerable relief, and he has improved some in the past few lays. A very serious bowel trouble followed the pmeasurable and child was in a relited condition from it are several days and the pheasurable of the pmeasurable of

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

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When you look at the the ster these mornings you expect to find the mercury

The Goean's Greedy Maw.

It is estimated that more than one billion eight hundred million dollars' worth of marine property lies at the bottom of the wea, most of it in the war area. Within the barnacled hulks are contained riches beyond the dreams of avaries. It is not strange there fore that all over the world, and especially in America and sepecially in America and septimental to the message of the world, and especially in America and septimental to the message of the world. It is added to the wealth that the million dollars was stored in a strong room on an upper deek

of avaries it is not strange there fore that all over the word, and especially in America and great Britain, schemes are being studied for the future reclamation of mue of this wealth.

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Passed by Big Majority.

The Woman's Suffrage joint resolution passed the House in Congress, by a vote of 2H to 138, 9H.

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Domocrats, by a publicant 3 Population of the resolution, while 169 Democrats, 33 Republicans and one Progressive voted against it. All of Kentucky's members of the House except Helm, Kincheloc, Rouse and Bhirley voted for the resolution. The very close vote in the house was a surprise to the advocates of the very close vote in the house was a surprise to the advocates of the very close vote in the house was a surprise to the advocates of the very close vote in the house was a surprise to the advocates of the very close vote in the house was a surprise to the advocates of the very close vote in the house was a surprise to the advocates of the very close vote in the house was a surprise to the advocates of the very close vote in the house was a surprise to the advocates of the very close to the very close vote in the house was a surprise to the advocates of the very close to the very close to the very close to the very close to the very close vote in the house was a surprise to the advocates of the very close to the very cl

Plenty of Grain in the U. S. Chicago, i Jan. 13. Representatives from grain exchanges all over the country declared at a convention of the National Council of Grain Exchanges, that there is plenty of grain to supply the needs of the United States and the Alice during 1918, but it is up to the Government to move it from the Garment to the centers of distribution. Corn and wheat crops last year, delegates stated, exceeded all expectations They said that an even greater yield was expected this year, Conditions for winter wheat were said to be better than at any time during the last. ten years.

Steed It Well.

Livestock has stood the severe winter remarkably well, owing to the owners being better prepared to protect winter, but is prepared to protect winter, but is prepared to five file, continue donable protection, thus making freether as of the prepared to the continue of grant with the continue of grant

BLOGGET GIVEN 20 YEARS

Judge Wade Gives Lecture as
He Sends Convicted Trait
tor to Prison.

(Britt, Iowa, News.)
"I sentence you to twenty years in the federal penitentiaty at Leavenworth."

rebels against authority, who traitors to their county see neutralize the sacrifice of

Management.

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A big percentage of the difficulties of humanity are to be solved only through good management.

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Nations should raise a similar prayer with all possible fervor meanwhile work like the disk-ens to make the prayer come true.

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He Likes Florida

Renewing his subscription to the Recorder W. T. Davis writes from Riveryiew, Florida:

"We are living in our own home on the farm, and I am wellsujisticd with Florida to make my future home. We have a beautiful home on the Alify river, 13 miles south of Tampa and one and a half miles from the bay."

Thought Grant a Dry County During one of the recent sero-periods Al Biddle, who lives two miles pouth of town, killed a large blacksnake in some fodder. Contrary, do-most sagke, atories his ship was not crawling and you surful was frozon perfectly apprecial County Nowa.

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Sterm Reaches the South.

Macon, Ga, January II.—A turnado followed by a torrential rain, swept down on Macon and richity today, killing one man, muring soveral others and damaging property seriously in the city and at Camp Wheeler, near

gaing proporty seriously in the city and at Camp Wheeler, mear liber.

All communication with the camp was cut off shortly after the storm broke, but telephone communication exestablished transport of the communication re-established transport of the patients were in the tents, out arrives were in the tents, out arrives were in the tents, out arrives were in the camp years of the patients were all of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Infantry caused the only death, of Atlanta After the tornado passed over the camp, it struck the city, wrecking the race track and baseball grant of the camp, it struck the city, wrecking the race track and baseball grant of the communication which wild animals belonging to a circus, were quartered. Some of the beasts were crushed under the debris while others escaped but were captured by show men. A kangaroo, however, still was at large tonight of ceorgia and Southern Railway Round Houses were blown off and several stores in the wholesale district also were damaged. Railroad traffic was impaired and wire communication with outside points virtually was paralyzed to night.

Weather conditions got just right for another snow last Monday afternoon and the beautiful eams down rapidly for several hours, and by Tuesday morning another big snow had fallen, and ranged in depth from 12 to 15 inches, There were then three and a half snows on the ground.

A small child of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Horton, of Hopeful neighborhood, died of pneumonia Mon day night Before the undertaker could answer the call the road from the residence out to the Bur lington and Florence pike had to be cleared of snow drifts by the reighbors

The East Bend and Belleview rucks have not passed through intilington for several days, and its opined that supplies for peode and livestock are getting caree in these quarters, as there as been no chance for them to provided for save by way of furnington.

Master Robert Maurer, son of Circuit Clork Charles Maurer, has been very sick for over three weeks Professional nurse O. O. Dixon has been in attendance all the time

Geo E. McGlasson, of Bullitts-ville neighborhood, has been Very. Il of pneumonia for more than a week. He is reported some bet-ter but yet a very sick man.

O P. Phipps and Geo, Blyth were busy with their snow plow Tuesday opening roads Two hor-ses were attached to the plow and it did excellent work

ett Tolin and wife went to nati last Friday, where they eather bound and were not to get buck home until y afternoon

FEEDS FOR THE PATTENING HOGS

The staple feed for the fattening hogs from now on iscorn The farmer who had a supply of soy beans or sweet potatoes or peamits to feed his hogs in thefall was fortunate, but even this forner needed to haved his hogs off on corn For the fat hogs yet to be lifted and for the ones to be fattened for slaughter any time this winter the Immer must, of course, depend mainly upon corn

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In Danger of Colapse.

Amsterdam, Jan 10. — Germany was never in such danger of collapse from internal and external difficulties as at present, says the correspondent in Germany of the Tijd in an analysis of the existing situation The political struggle concentrated around Foreign Secretary von Kuchlmann has been reflected in violent scenes in the Main Committee of the Reichettag Public action of the Socialist minority cannot longithe the secretary of the Socialist minority cannot longithe resisted, and temporary victory the correspondent thinks reaction will follow quickly.

Russia's example is said to have already infected popular and military circles.

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try, the growing desire for peace
and fear of a new offensive on
the West, threatened to lead to a
trafic phase if the negotiations
at Brest-Litovsk fall, and in that
case a domestic explosion is inevitable.

A Stronger Market.

A Stronger Market.

The reports of the loose leaf tobacco sales the latter part of leat week showed a stronger market in every instance, and the buyers where very much encouraged thereby as the threatened slump in prices was disappearing it was agreed by all the large of the stronger of the control of the latter of the

Plenty of Food and Comforts in North Carolina Camps.

the concealments of the cilffs overlooking the camp.

The officers have the advantage of the men in the matter of quarters though the food is practically the same. The four-story hotel was leased by the government with its equipment of private baths, steam heat and fine furniture and surroundings of tennis querts, croquet grounds and big pool of naturally hot water. The men are housed in, eight one-story wooden barracks built for their use, each barrack 20 by 165 feet in size, with double-decked bunks, heated by stoves and served by a detached shower bath house 14 by 50 feet, in the rear of each barrack.

German artisans did all the work of construction, being paid by the United States at the rate of \$20 a month. No allen there has to work unless he wishes, and if he does he is paid. One day all of them quit work because the resented the publication in a local newspaper that they were slow workers and had to be told now to deverything.

The Germans find a variety of ways of entertaining themselves. Some playing what the guards call football. The ball is like a football, but it is not kicked. It is batted with the hand. For the men, the International Y. M. O. A. has established a clubhouse quipped with tubles, reading matter, games and a moving picture outfit. An American secretary is in charge.

Work for Idle Handa.

games and a moving picture outfit. An American secretary is in charge. Work for idle Handa.

The officers have nearly completed a miniature German village by the riverside. The "houses" are thy affairs scarcely large enough to let a couple of their burly builders squeeze is, and much ingenuity and artistic design is shown in their rustic fashloning. Tree limbs, broken for their burley and dearner, fattened in caus, all picked up in the hotel grounds, are the material used. The United States furnished nothing, commodors Ruser, chief of the Vaterland, built one of these tiny houses and is very prond of the little brick stove which heats it. When working on their fronces the officers seem to have shed their collectudem and appear as kindle states are

Whether the Germans are better fed than they should be is a matter of siewpoint. A guest of a fine hetel would be dissatisfied with the food the United States furnishes and expert chefs from the big liners prepare. Ou the other hand, there are many people who would be pleased to get high quality western meat twice a day, as the Germans frequently do, with an abundance of vegetables, coffee, reperiend, butter, ten and stewed fruit. Stank is not unknown, although stews and roasts are more common.

Local sentiment is somewhat stirred by the fact that the United States officials do not enforce the meatless and wheatless days which Mr. Hoover urgos on Americans. And criticism is directed because all purchases of food and selection of the daily means are made by one of the Germans themselves. People ask what motive a German would have to conserve food for his country's enemies. This agent is D. Pelnert, former purchasing agent in New York for the Hamburg-American line.

Officials in charge of the camp defend Pelnert's selection on the ground that he is highly capable. They say that for months the per capita cost of raw food has been only 45 cents a day, and insist that the hops fed on the garbage are squeading complaints of short rations. They have no orders from Washington to enforce the Hopver regulations, they add.

IMPORTS UNAFFECTED BY U-BOAT WARFARE

Figures for Ten-Month Period Show Only Slight Falling Off.

How little the submarine warface has curtailed the exports from London to the United States since America declared war of Germany is seen in the official figures of the United States inports from the British capital. The figures for ten-months ending with October show a decrease of only \$18,000,000, with a total of \$115,800,471. Last year the figures for the similar period were \$133,740,783.

The principal articles imported from

LIFE LINES USEFUL

IN ROUGH WEATHER



When seas are rough and wave after wave breaks over their ship the sallors on Uncle San's destroyers and these life lines mighty handy in getting about on the sea-swept decks. Destroyers' decks are low and the boats cut through the waters with great speed, so that often the entire ship is awash. Though the sea was not especially rough when this photo was made, the life lines were rigged up and the Jackle was clothed in readincess for rough weather.

Picking Apples on Share Picking Apples on Shares, a chain apples on shares is the way he Kaussa university fraternity is thing the high cost of-living and at the same time storing up a winter supy of fruit. One farmer hargained lift the Acade Chapter to pick his opies. The frastruly men-picked 200 shels; one morning on shares, storing sently busines in the frantacture.

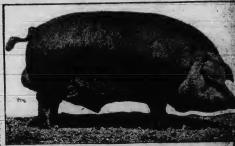
UNIFORM PIG CROP

One of the First Considerations in Selecting Original Herd.

CONFORMATION OF GOOD SOW

Many Judges of Swine Regard Good Roomy Famales as Being Especially. High in Fecundity—Male Is Half the Herd.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture). In feeding hogs for the market, as also with any other class of meat animals, larger returns are obtained when the stock is an early uniform as possible, and as it is very profitable for each farmer to breed his own feed to the second to the seco



BOAR IS MOST IMPORTANT INDIVIDUAL IN HERD.

mation, provided it is combined with quality.

A sow should show the type demanded in a market animal, namely, a strong, wide, deeply fieshed back; smoothly covered shoulders; plump, well-rounded hams; and a trim, neat underline. A wide, well-developed pelvic cavity will insure easy partnrition, and the udder should be evenly and well developed and have at least 12 tests. Her legs should be strong and well placed, have good clean bone, and strong, straight pesterns. It is not of as greaf: Importance to have perfect feet and legs in a sow as in a male, but she should show no weakness at this point. A sow should have-scale but she should show no weakness at this point. A sow should have-scale and size, combined with quality. Strong, clean, hard bone, trim joints, next ears, fine, glossy bristles, and Treedom from folds and wrinkles in the skin, are all indications of quality. A large, raw-boned sow, having glunty of capacity and size, but lacking in feminity and quality, is one of the poorest investments a breeder can make, for her pigs will be slow to develop, hard to fatten, and lacking both in numbers and in uniformity.

Selection.

If possible, the first purchase of sows should be made from one herd, for in this manner it is easier to get unformity. Uniformity cond expept than the mere visible type or conformations it is determined by past ancestry and is controlled by the characteristica contained in the germplam. The germplism is continuous, extending from individual to individual, and any member of the chain slaws in its visibation.

they must not be narrow, for such a condition. By no means accept any breeding animal that is narrow-chest-cl, for it is a sure indication of lack of constitution. By no means accept any breeding animal that is narrow-chest-cl, for it is a sure indication of lack of vicinity and consequently of breeding animal comments of the kind of breeding animal comments of the source and breeding animal comments of the source and the middle should be provided by well-spring ribs, and long, deep sides. Many judges of hogs regard good roomy sows as being especially high in fecundity, and this characteristic is certainly no detriment to their conformation of the sows. These multi-spring by the breeding the male, aim to correct any feature when the breeding the male, aim to correct any feature when the breeding them may be discovered in the sortest modelline, and the sold in the breeding them when it is necessary to breed again for the section, provided it is combined with quality.

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WALTON DEPARTMENT PE LOCAL FARMERS

Miss Marie Monefee who is a student at Hanover College, has been ill with diphtheria at her home in Covington, but is now better.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Johnson wel comed the arrival of a new daugh for at their home last week, weighing hime pounts. Dr. G. C. Rankin ttending.

A FUEL FAMINE.

the cold weather.

the R. Watson spent part cived in Covington, guest of isterinlaw, Mrs. Susie Watserinlaw, Mrs. Susie Watser

Fowler's and Ryle's cold weather experience created consideraer experience created consider ble merriment on the part of se eral Lawrenceburgers who read it.

The Petersburg men who work here have been going back and forth on the ice for some time, and it looks like it will be some time yet before a break in the ice interferes with their trips.

moted to Corporal with an increase loc interferes with their trips. of six dollars per month.

Mr. Floyd Smith and Miss Mana

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TO GET NITRATE

Government to Sell Nitrate For Fertilizer Through Coun-ty Agents.

Notice has been given to W. D.
Sutton, Agricultural Agant for
Boone county, that the U. S. Department of Agriculture will sell
at cost a supply of nitrate of
soda to farmers in Boone county,
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pagedal agent, whom Mr. Griffith ing liquors in Kentucky after June has been assisting in this terri-30, 1930.

Tory.

Jesse S. Thoraton of Elliston, Station, spent Saturday here with Frost bill were Antic, Bradley. Ersek, Carter, Frost, Glenn, Harristing, Be had been in Covington attending the bedside of John W. Saaber by whom he was employed for many years in his store at Elliston. He reports Mr. Sasher in a very serious condition.

Jos. Readnour 'sought the two story dwelling house of Miss Elizabeth Sechers last week for \$2., 400 through Geo. B. Powers, real estate agent, and will move from his farm to Walton by March lat. Comaway Webster of Gallatin-co, has rented the Readnour farm for the coming year.

The announcement is made of the spence and Mr. Gallatin-co, has rented the Readnour farm for the spence him and the comming year.

The announcement is made of the spence and Mr. Grant and Frederick and Mr. Gallatin-co, has rented the Readnour farm for the original of Chas. Edward Parrell and Miss Mary Agnee Ryan, the ceremony to be performed at St. Patrick's church in Verona, Staturday, January 26th. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrell, of Werona.

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Sheriff's Sale for Taxes.

Sheriff's Ede for Taxes.

Notice is bereby given that I or my deputy will, on Monday, February 4th, 1918, it being county court day, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door, in the town of Burlington, Boone County, Ky, expose to public sale for cash in hand, the following described property, or so much therefor as may be necessary to pay State, County and School taxes due thereon and unpaid for the year 1917, and the interest, penalty and cost thereon, For a complete description of property see Assessor's book for assessment of W. D. CROPPER, Ex-Sheriff Boone County. Belleview Precinct.

No. S73 Kelly, Elbert heirs 34 acres land. \$8.10

No. 937 Rice Heirs 58.10

Constance Precinct.

Lot in Belleview
Constance Precluet.
No. 1499 Clark, John B., nr
2 lots in Constance.
No. 1691 Serve land and lot.
No. 1711 Souther, E. A.
Florence Precinct.
No. 1982 Conner, F. R.
1 lot in Florence.
No. 2001 Dulancy, B. A.
2 lots in Florence.
No. 2151 Rhodes, Albert, loa of land near Kenton line.
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I. Mrs. L. M. RODSE.

H Meek's News

Snow on top of snow and the

Mrs. R S, Crisler was quite il several days the past week.

Zero weather and a scarcity of fuel make a very undesirable

Uncle Sam has demanded that millers return to the manufacture of pioneer flour.

The infant of Lewis Beemon a wife, of Petersburg neighborho

'fo replenish his stock of go W. L. Kirkpatrick sent a sled the city last Friday.

Misses Agnes and Lillian Car-or entertained several of their ciends last Monday night.

Dick Tanner of Hebron neigh borhood, was transacting busines in Burlington, last Monday.

B. C. Gaines' little daughter, Helen Ruth, who was very ill a day or two; last week has about re-Lloyd Weaver, who resides down on Gunpowder, reports butchering a hog last week that yielded 25 gallons of lard.

The weather boss does not be-lieve in the conservation of the beautiful; otherwise why so much snow this winter.

W. As Gaines has gone to Floi ida to spend the remainder of the winter. He does not expect t return before the first of April.

Mrs. Addie Pope will have a sale of personal property, livestock and farm implements Fob. 7th The advertisement appears in this issue.

This winter has made a record that will be vividly remembered by the oldest inhabitant away along down the dim vista of the future.

W. D. Cropper was appointed deputy circuit court clerk last sat urday. He will take care of the office in the absence of Mr. Maurer.

This part of the country is dreadfully short on heat so far this winter, while the liberality in dispensing zero weather has been unbounded.

Postmaster Joel C. Clore, of Cincinnati, was transacting business in the Boone county court, last Thursday. He came to Burlington by way of Hebron.

Ground hog day is almost in sight. If it indicates six weeks more winter all hands and the cook would better pack their gripe and journey to some warmer clime.

John W. Clore, of Hebron, appeared in the county court, last Thursday, and was appointed an qualified as administrator of the estate of his deceased brother, Charles E. Clore,

A "Tin Lizzie" can cut the mustard when the mercury is 15 to 20 below zero, but when it has to go up against snow that is 20 to 30 inches deep it balks and has to se taken to shelter.

The snow was so dry that a way light wind drifted it and in many places filled up the paths that had been opened, requiring a lot of the control of the cont

Three wagons went to Erlanger last Saturday and secured small loads of coal which were brought to Buglington and divided among several persons whose supply was just about exhausted.

There is not much being said about the 1818 crop of tobacco, but it is natural to suppose that the very high price for which the 1817 crop was sold will stimulate the growers to make an effort for as large a crop as it is possible for them to handle.

Galen Kelly, assistant cashier of the Boone County Deposit. Bank, went home last Saturday evening to visit his parents, his first trip home this year.

The Kentucky Legislature has ratified the proposed prohibition Amendment to the national constitution, making Kentucky the second State to ratify it, Missispipi being the first.

When the weather becomes favorable fobacco will move as never before in this county. The growers will want to get possession of those fat checks the weak will secure for them, and who wouldn't?

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GIVING MILK TO DAIRY CALF

work in Apportionment is Ex-nsive in More Ways Than One —Good Rule is Given.

"Guesswork in apportioning milk to the dairy eaif is expensive both from the fact that irregular amounts often cause diseastive roubles and because more milk than necessary is frequently fed." This statement is quoted from Circular No. 202, published by the Bilinois Experiment station. Urbans, II.

A general rule is to feed one pound of whole or sikimmed milk to each eight pounds of live weight, rarely feeding in excess of 12 pounds of either. The schedule of feeding used by the Illinois station calls for four



Splendid Dairy Type.

pounds of whole milk to a Jersey calf
the first two days; six to eight pounds
from third to twenty-eighth day;
three to four pounds of both skim
milk and whole milk from twentyeighth to thirty-fifth day; eight to ten
pounds skim milk from thirty-fifth to
fifty-sixth day, and ten to twelve
pounds from fifty-sixth to ninety-first
day. A holstein calf is given somewhat more milk at a younger age,
though rarely does the total fed go
shove 12 pounds.

ROPER GROWTH OF CALVES

rzling Question to Gray Heads in Galf Business—Much Depends on Ration Furnished.

How fast should my calves grow? Is a puzzling question even to gray heads in the calt-raising business. This will depend to a large extent on the hind of ration fed, but in order for any ration to be considered a definite success the calves should show a gain of at least a pound a day each day for the first six months. Many ordinary dairymen are getting a pound and baff gain daily.

In height these same celves should increase from one and one-half to two

In height these same calves should trosse from one and one-half to two ches per month for the first half year, he height and weight have a definite lation for average sized calves durg this first period. After six months is relation gradually changes and the sight-outstripe the height. At one outh of age a normal calf of any seed weighs, approximately three made for each inch in height, but at a end of the six months' period the eight has increased to six and one-lift pounds for each inch in height-one that the on there is a continued deeling in the relation of weight to ight must incurrity. g in the relati

UTTER MAKER SHOULD KNOW

The farm butter maker should how how to handle his cream and may in such a manner that he will the the best quality of butter from . The cream must be ripened evenand then chunned at the proper mperature. If too warm the butter ill come quickly, but will not be m and granular. If too celd it li the longer to chum. Generally uning will require from 30 to 35 uttes, when sream is at the proper porature.

HANDLING MILK IN WINTER

of Milk is Produced.

Many farmers who pay strict attention to the correct handling of their milk and cream during the hot weather relax their vigilance during the vincer. The result is that good milk is produced during that part of the year when good milk is difficult to produced and a low grade of milk when it is naturally easy to produce good. Too much dependence should not be placed on the natural coolness of the atmosphere, for the chances are that this will not suffice. It is a noted fact that during the fall and early winter purchasers of milk offen find it more difficient to keep the product from getting sour than they do during the hot weather.

sour than they do during the hot weather, Milk should be cooled to at least 50 degrees F. Immediately upon being drawn from the can and kept at that temperature until used. If the ordinary cooless of the atmosphere is depended upon for this, it may be hours before the milk reaches the required temperature, and in the meantime microbes have been multiplying which in a short time will render the milk unit for use. To produce fart-class milk the same care is demanded in the winter months as during the summer, cleanliness and a cohrect temperature, being of cardinal importance at all times.

GIVE SORE TEATS ATTENTION

brook out in pimples which form scabs
it is in all probability a case of cow
pox, in which case the affected cows
should be isolated from the remainder
of the herd and due precention taken
to prevent the spread of the disease,
which is very contagious and can be
carried to other cows in the herd on
the hands or clothes of the milker.
Treatment consists in applying, three
times a day, an ointment made by mixing together 4 drams or boracle acid,
20 drops of carbolic acid.

WORD FOR BROWN SWISS COW

Brown Swiss cattle, as the name in dicates, originated in Switzeriand They are remarkably strong, health animals, larger and coarser than any other dairy breed. While many indi viduals have made excellent dairy and



Champion Brown Swiss Cow.

milk records, the total number of the
breed in this country is small and it
has not, therefore, been as important
a factor in the dairy industries here
as it has been in Switzerland. The
number of animals is rapidly increasing, and the breed is receiving more
attention from dairymen.

linnesota Official Finds That 44
Farmers in Nine Associations Have
Defective Machines.

"Have you a cream thief on your farm?" is a pertinent question at the head of a circular being sent out by W. A. McKerrow of the agricultural extension division of the University of Minneson

of Minnesota.

In answer to the question, Mr. McKerrow says that 44 formers in 9 cow-testing associations in Minnesyrd did have cream thieves, or separatly a that waste butterfat. Out of 170 sparators tested it was found that/one in five was stealing from its owner. To prove up on your separator, it is suggested that you take a sample of your skim milk from the spat and have it tested at your creamery or at the college of skriedling. There is no possible accuse after like separator losses.



ROAD BUILDING LARGE TASK

clation Tells How a Great System tem Can Be Bullt.

Thanks to the pushful, pervasive metor car, American road building has "got a move on" at last. There is everywhere the cry for roads. The drawback has been that, as yet, there has been no co-ordination of these multirediscous enterprises. The president of the National Highways association. Charles Henry Davis, in a recent paper stated that we spent last year \$230, 855,867, or more than two-thirds the total of money expended so far on the construction of the Panama canalfor road improvements throughout the country. Mr. Davis' contention is that good roads, roads that run for thousands of miles through state after state, are, properly, not the responsibility of the state, but of the nation. He would have the federal government build a system of national roads joining the West with the East, the North and the South, connecting every part of the country, as is the case with the mational highways of Europe, and, as history shows, such as was the essential equipment of every first-class power of the past, according to the Boston Evening Transcript.

How xwould zutil' and conropions construction be paid for had kyft up? "Suppose," asks this eminent engineer, "the government built 100,000 "miles of properly planned roads, and at the same time purchased, say, 300



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Good nosa recees.

eet of land on either side? This land would so continually increase in value and in demand for leasing on long mental, that the cost of the road and he land purchase would soon be paid.

A reptal rate of \$8,66 per acre would asy-the interest on the cost of construction, But such would rent at vast-y higher rates in cities and towns, laft enough to give the nation an income easier it its fortal nanuel expendit.

GOOD HIGHWAYS IN ONTARIO

Appreximately 55,000 Miles of Road In Prevince—43,000 Miles in Fairly Good Condition.

The province of Ontario has approximately 55,000 miles of road, More than 45,000 miles now been treated and are in fairly good condition. About 20,000 miles are well-tion. About 20,000 miles are well-tion are surfaced with groken stone and about 19,000 are surfaced with gravel. In the city of Toronto there is one motorcar to every twenty-five inhabitants.

INCREASED VALUE OF FARMS

The influence of road improvements on the value of rural property was described in a letter recently sent to the Manufacturers' Record by the president of the Battimore Commercial bank, who wrote: "Around my home town in Virginia property could be bought three years ago for 800 to 380 nn acre. We put a fine road several miles through that county, and today you cannot buy anything for less than \$100.

PROPER WIDTH OF HIGHWAYS

er Advocates Narrower Roads Restoring Acres of Valuable Land to Farming.

Just at this time many are intested in the question, how wide shot our public roads be? A number things should be considered in a swering this question, says a writing the things should be considered in a swering this question, says a writing the things the same that the same that the things the same that the



Good Road in West

Good Road in west.

give the attention to proper road building as we do now.

Public roads have been of a uniform wight of 66 feet and the by-roads about 40 feet. They have been too wide it we were to judge by the condition in which we find many of them. Wasted iand on either side is used only to grow weeds.

Why not make them the width that is used and plant trees on either side as we have advocated in these columns before? Then the thousands of acres of land that are now practically wasted could be put to some good use.

wasted could be put to some good use.

Some of the Eastern rallroads are teaching us a lesson in this regard for they are farming their right-of-way. On a recent trip East I asw great long stretches of land on either side of the railroad track planted to affailfa. Acres were planted to truck gardesing. I understand similar conditions are to be found in some parts of California.

For the sake of economy in building and upkeep let's build our roads more narrow. Restore the acres of valuable land to farming. Build scientifically constructed roads the proper width and plant trees on both sides.

KEEPING UP COUNTRY ROADS

lic Highway He Should Take Interest in Nearest One.

Every farmer should feel his dependence upon good roads. Whether or not one lives on a public highway he should take an interest in the nearest one to his farm or the road he must use to market his farm, orchard and garden products.

There are many times when a day's work can be spared for the road. After heavy rains the road may need certain repairs or improvements when the overseer is not ready to call out the hands. Why not fail within a farmers donate a day's work on the road at such time?

By keeping a road drag and dragging the road along one's land after heavy rains the road may be greatly improved. It is an easy matter to have an agreement so each farmer will drag the road in front of his farm. This would maintain the road till the regular hands could be called out at stated intervals or till the commissioner could make the repairs.

The time has come when we must consider the roads an asset, indispensable to the well-being of the farmer and his family. This being true, is it not every many duty to do all he can to keep the roads in good condition?

GOOD ROADS IN CONNECTICUT

Concrete Highways Being Built in Twenty-Two Cities and Towns— Cost \$15,000 a Mile.

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The construction of concrete highways is going on in 22 cities and towns in Connecticut, and when these contracts have been completed there will be about 70 miles of concrete-surfaced pavement in that state. The highways are 18 feet wide and cost \$15,000 a mile. The longest single street of concrete road in Connecticut is two miles in Cheshire, on the main highway from Plainville to New Haven.

Good Roads.

Any neighborhood flint does not have enough enterprise to keep two or three log road drags going for a couple of weeks during the late fall, is addly behind the times. Farmers who are too lany to do this ought to be compelled. to drag their weary legs through the mud to town next spring—as they surely will.



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Sugar is selling today throughout America at from 8½ to 9 cents a pound to the consumer, even though there is a world shortage which has reduced this nation's sugar allotment to 70 per cent, of normal.

Through the efforts of the United States food administration the sugar market has been regulated as far as the producer, refiner and wholesafer is concerned. The food administration has no power to regulate retail prices except by public opinion. Even though more than 85,000 tons of sugar have been shipped to France in the last four months the retail grocer's sugar price is around 8 to 8½ cents. He should, sell this sugar at 8½ to 9 cents, a food administration believes, and as American housewife to pay no than this amount.

Lest when the food administration was organized the price of sugar nove suddenly to 11 cents a pound. During the Civil War augar cost under 30 cents in 600 do doministration has asset of the American public at lenst \$180.00,000 in four months, according to const the food administration has asset of the American public at lenst \$180.00,000 in four months, according to statement made by Herbert Blower the other day.

"If is our siern duty to feed the alles, 16 maintain their health and attength is a transport to conserve," Mr. Hoover deciared, "There has not been, nor will be as we see it, enough sugar for even their present meagro and depressing ration unless they send ships to remote markets for it. If we in our greed and glutter for turber reduce their ration or to send these ships we will have one case the condition of relevant extra ships for one year. These ships—If used in transporting troops—would taks 150,000 to 200,000 men to France,"

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Reason for World Shortags.

As Mr. Hoover pointed out, the
United States, Canada and Eugland
were sugar importing countries before
the war, while France and Ituly were
very nearly solf supporting. The main
sources of the world's sugar supply
was Germany and adighboring powers,
the West Indies and the East Indies.
German Sugar is no longer available,
as ft is seed entirely in Germany,
which also absorbs sugar of surrounding countries.
England can no longer buy 1,400,000
long tons of sugar each year from
Germany. The French sugar production has dropped from 76,000 to 210,000
tons. The Intilan production has
fallen from 210,000 tons to 55,000 tons.
Thus three countries were thrown
upon East and West Indian sources
for 1,625,000 tons annually to maintain
their normal consumption.

Because of the world's shipping

their normal consumption.

Because of the world's shipping shortage the alitich nations started drawing on the West Indies for sugar; East Indian sugar took three times the number of ships, since the distance was three times as great. Suddenly the west was called on to furnish and did furnish 1,420,650 tons of sugar to Europe when \$50,000 tons a year was the pre-war demand. The allies had drawn from Java 400,000 tons before the shipping situation became acute.

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"In spite of these shipments." Mr. Hoover stated the other day, "the English government in August reduced the household sugar ration to a basis of 24 pounds per annum per capita. And in September the Freucht government reduced their household ration to 13 2-10 pounds a year, or a bit over 1 pound of sugar a month. Even this meagar ration could not be filled by the French government it was found early in the full. America was then asked for 100,000 tons of sugar and succeeded in sending \$5.000 tons by December 1. The French request was granted because the American household consumption was then at least 55 pounds per person, and it was considered the duty of maintaining the French mornle made our course clear."

Today the sugar situation may be summarized by stating that if America will reduce its sugar consumption 10 to 15 per cent. this nation will be able to and 200,000 more soldiers to France.

Sugar today sells at scaboard reduced in \$7.20 a hundred pounds. The wholessic grocer has agreed to limit his profit to 25 cents a hundred plus freight, and the retail grocer is an hundred pounds profit. This requisition was made by the food administration, which now wask the housewife or reduce anyar consumption as much possible, using other sweetners, and she reminds her that she should pay no more than 0 cents a pound for sugar.

Hoover ssid, "an examination was made of the costs and profits of refining and it was finally determined that the apread between the cost of ruw and the sale of refined cane supar should be limited to \$1.50 per hundred pounds. The pre-war differential had averaged about \$5 cents and increased costs were found to have been imposed by the war in increased cost of refining, Josses, cost of begs, labor, insurance, interest and other things, rather more than cover the difference. After prolonged negotiations the refiners were placed under agreement establishing these limits on October 1, and anything over this amount to be agreed extortionate under the law. "In the course of these investigations it was found by canvass of the Cuban producers that their sugar had, during the first nine months of the past year, sold for na average of about \$4.24 per hundred f. o. b. Cuba. to which duty and freight added to the refiners' cost amount to about \$5.60 per hundred. The average sale price of granulated by various refinerles, according to our investigation, was about \$7.50 per hundred, or a differential of \$1.81.

**I.84. "In reducing the differential to \$1.20 there was a saving to the public of 51 cents per hundred. Had such a differential been in use from the ist of January, 1917, the public "would have saved in the first nine months of the year about \$24,800,000."

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With a view to more efficient organization of the trade in imported sugars next year two committees have been formed by the food administration:

1. A committee comprising representatives of all of the elements of American cane refining groups. The principal duty of this committee is to divide the sugar imports pro rate to their various capacities and see that absolute justice is done to every refiner.

2. A committee comprising three representatives of the English, French and Italian governments; two representatives of the American refiners, with a member of the food administration. Only two of the committee have arrived from Europe, but they represent the allied governments. The duties of this committee are to determine the most economical sources from a transport point of view of all the allies to arrange transport of all the allies to arrange transport of all the allies to arrange transport of the American. English, French and Italian governments.

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New York.

"This price should eventuate," Mr. Hoover said, "to about \$7.30 per hundred for refined sugar from the refiners at seaboard points or should place sugar in the hands of the consumer at from \$1\fo 10 call ty and conditions of trade, or at from 1 to 2 cents below the prices of August last and from one-half to a cent per pound cheaper than today.

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"There is now an elimination of specialition, extortionate profits, and is the refining alone the American people will save over \$25,000,000 of the refining charges last year. A part of these savings goes to the Cuban, Hawaiian, Porto Rican and Loussianian producer and part to the consumer.

"Appeals to prejudice against the food administration have been made because the Cuban price is 34 cents above that of 1017. It is said in effect that the Cubans are at our mercy; that we could get sugar a cent lower. We made exhaustive study of the cost of producing sugar in Cuba last year through our own agents in Cuba, and we find it averages \$3.30, while many producers are at a higher level. We found that an average profit of at least a cent per pound was necessary in order to minimin and stimulate production or that a minimum price of \$4.37 was necessary, and even this would stiffe some producers.

"Tho price ultimately agreed was 23 cents above these figures, or about one-fifth of a cent per pound to the American consumer, and more than this amount has been saved by our reduction in Cuba we could take that course would produce disturbances in Cuba and destroy even our present supplies, but beyond all these material, reasons is one of human justice. This great country has no right by the might of its position to strangle Cuba.
"Therefore there is no imposition upon the American public. Charges have been made hefore this commit-

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"Mr. Rolph has not one psuny of interest is that redusery,"

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4-sugar Ouse syrups

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Parched commeal is the feature of these excellent wheatless biscuits. First, the commeal—one-half a cup—is put in a shallow pan placed in the oven and stirred frequently until it is a delicate brown. The other ingredients are a teaspoon of sait, a cup of peanut butter and one and a half cups of water. Mix the peanut butter, water and sait and heat. While this mixture is hot siir in the meal which should also be hot. Beat thoroughly. The dough should be of such consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small cakes in an ungreased pun. This makes in an ungreased pun. This makes in biscuits, each of which contains one-sixth of an ounce of protein.

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS.



Here's an old fashloned recipe for corn muffins that has recently been revived and used with unusual success in several of the larger New York hotels: To make three and a half dozen muffins take one quart milk, six ounces of light syrup or honey, four eggs, pinch of sait, two ounces bating powder, one and a half pounds rormeal and one and a half pounds gree flour. The butter and syrup should be throughly mixed; then add the eggs gradually. Pour in the milk and add the rye flour mixed with cornmeal and baking powder.

FACE the FACTS

LET us face the facts. The war situation is critical.
Unless the Allies fight as they never yet have fought, defeat threatens. Hungry men cannot fight at their best; nor hungry nations. France, England, and Italy are going hungry unless we feed them.

Wheat Savings—They must have wheat. It is the best food to fight on. It is the easiest to ship. We alone can spare it to them. By saving just a little—less than a quarter of what we ate last year—we can support those who are fighting our battles. And we can do it without stinting ourselves. We have only to substitute another food just as good.

The Corn of Plenty—Corn is that food. There's a surplus of it. Providence has been generous in the hour of our need. It has given us corn in such bounty as was never known before. Tons of corn. Trainloads of corn. Five hundred million bushels over and above our regular needs. All we have to do is to learn to appreciate it. Was ever patriotic duty made so easy? And so clear?

America's Own Food—Corn! It is the true American food. The Indians, hardiest of races, lived on it. Our forefathers adopted the diet and conquered a continent. For a great section of our country it has blong een the staff of life. How well the South fought on it, history tells. Now it can help America win a world war.

earn Something—Corn! It isn't one food. It's a dozen. It's a cereal. It's a vegetable. It's a bread. It's a dessert. It's nutritious; more food value in it, dollar for dollar, than meat or eggs or most other vegetables. It's good to eat; how good you don't know until you've had corn-bread properly cooked. Best of all, it's plentiful and it's patriotic.

Corn's Infinite Variety—How much do you know about corn? About how good it is? About the many delicious ways of cooking it? And what you miss by not knowing more about it? Here are a few of its uses:

There are at least fifty ways to use corn meal to make good dishes for dinner, supper, lunch or break-fast. Here are some suggestions:

HOT BREADS

HOT BREADS
Boston brown bread.
Hoecake.
Muffins.
Biscuits.
Griddle cakes.
Waffles.

Corn-meal molasses cake.
Apple corn bread.
Dumplings.
Gingerbread.
Fruit gems.

HEARTY DISHES

Corn-meal fish balls.

Meat and corn-meal dumplings.

Italian polenta.

The recipes are in Farmers' Bulletin 565, "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It," free from the Department of Agriculture.

This Is Our Winter of Test



ERVING food is a local problem. Fricas and definite rules for every one cannot be formulated. It is a duty for each one to eat only so much as is necessary to maintain the human body nealthy and sirvng. This whiter of 1918 is the period when is to be tested here in America whether our people are enable of voluntary individual sacrifice to save the world. That is the purpose of the organization of the United States Food Administration—by voluntary effort to provide the food that the world needs.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

NEED BIG HERDS

Europe's Meat Supply Must Come From America.

Warring Nations Have Depicted Live Stock at Enormous Rate, Even Killing Dairy Cattle For Food.

afterward.

The United States food administration reports that American stock raisen have shown a disposition to co-operate with the government in increasing the nation's supply of live stock.

stock. Germany today is probably better supplied with live stock than any other European nation. When the German armies made their big advance into France and then retreated virtually all the cattle in the invaded territory — approximately 1,800,000 head—were driven behind the German lines.

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But in England—where 2,400,000 acres of pasture lands have been turned into grain fields—the cattle herds are decreasing rapidly. One of the reasons apparently is the declining maximum price scale adopted by the English as follows: For September, \$17.76 per 100 pounds; October, \$17.28; November and December, \$16.08; Januar, \$14.40. The effect of these prices—was to drive beef snimals on the market as soon as possible.

In Franr, the number of cattle, as well as the quality have shown an enormous decline during the war. Where France had 14,807,000 head of cattle in 1913, she now has only 12,—341,900, a decrease of 163 per cent. And France is today producing only one gallon of milk compared to two and one-half gallons before the war. Denmark and Holland have been forced to sacrifice dairy herds for beef because of the lack of necessary feed. Close study of the European meet situation has convinced the Food Administration that the future problem of America lies largely in the production of near producting animals and dairy products rather than in the production of cereals for export when the war will have ceased.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT HELPS PAY FOR BREAD

There has been much misunderstanding about the bread program in
England. It is true that the Englishman buys a loaf of bread for less than
an American can, but it is poorer
bread, and the British government is
paying \$200,000,000 a year toward the
cost of it.

All the grain grown in Great Britaln is taken over by the government
at an arbitrary price and the imported
wheat purchased on the markets at
the prevailing market price. This is
turned over to the mills by the government at a price that allows the aduterated war bread loaf of four pounds
to seli at 13 ceats, the two pound loaf
at 0 cents and the one pound loaf at 5
cents.

In France, under conditions somewhat similar, but with a larger extraction, the four pound loaf sells for 16 cents.

MAKING MEATLESS
DAYS PERMANENT.

In the meates mont there is a fer-tile field for developing new and non-labing dishes, according to E. H. Mies, writting in the little disacte, who be-lieves that the present shortage of meat and fata will-said end with the coming of peace, but may grow more acute and continue for five or six years, thus making it worth withe to develop menus of grain, vegetables and fish on a torce or icas permanent basis. Meat can be replaced by cereali-and cline, protein foods, or may be served in Very samil portlous as a far-voring for other food in making up meatless menus this author finds ous American Crools and southern culsiss a bread field for investigation.

CORN WILL WIN **DEMOCRACY'S WAR**

America's Greatest Cereal Crop Is Now Moving to Market

MAINSTAY IN NATION'S CRISIS.

Surplus Wheat of the United States Has Been Sent to Famine Threatened Europe.

America's great corn crop, exceeding 3,000,000,000 bushels, will save the world's food situation, officials of the United States food administration be-

Corn is the nation's best food cereal, Corn is the nation's best food cereal, housewives are beginning to realiza. It contains all the elements needed to keep the body in a state of health and when used according to the scores of ried recipes, especially when combined with an added portion of oil or fat, will sustain life indefinitely. Indian warriors in colonial days lived on parched corn alone for many days at a time, and at Valley Forge parched corn was at times the sole ration of the Continental soldiers.

Owing to transportation difficulties caused by the war the corn crop moved more slowly to market this year than ever before. Now, however, the cereal is reaching the milliers and consumers. In the meantime the nation's surplus wheat has been sent to Europe.

Today there are approximately 30

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Today there are approximately 30 bushels of corn for every American. This quantity is greater by five bushels than in former years.

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Just as this cereal saved the first American colonists from famine on anny-occasions, just as it served as a staple food during the Civil War, King Corn has again come to the front late nation's battle with autocercy.

Corn meal is finding greatly increased use in the making of ordinary white bread. Hundreds of housewives and many of the larger bakers are mixing 20 per cent. corn meal with wheat flour to make leavened bread. This kind of a mixture is worked and baked in the same recipes and with the same methods that apply to straight wheat bread.

Corn bread—using corn meal entirely—is gaining a greater popularity than ever before. Housewives are coming to realize that every pound of wheat saved is America means a pound of wheat released for shipment to the nations with which America is associated in the war.

There are a score of corn products that today possess numuel importance

ated in the war.

There are a score of corn products that today possess unusual importance for Americans. Corn syrup for sweetening corn cakes and buckwheat cakes and for use in the kitchen instead of granulated sugar is one of the leading products made from corn.

Corn oil, excellent for frying and for every other purpose filled by salad oils, is appearing on the market in large quantities. It comes from the germ of the corn.

MADE-IN-GERMANY LIES CIRCULATED IN CANADA

Canada is also having trouble with Made-in-Germany lies calculated to hisder Canadian food conservation accepting to an official statement received from the Canadian food controller by the United States food administration.

The stories bothering Canada are of the same general character as those the United States food administrator recently denounced in this country, such as the ridiculous sait and blueing famine takes and the report that the government would soits housewives' stocks of home canned goods.

The Canadian food controller estimates that when the people listen to add pass on such stories, each one has the power of destruction that lies in a battailion of soldlers.

"Stories without even a vestige of foundation have been scattered broadcast," said the Canadian statement. Nor have they come to life casually. They have started simultaneously in different parts of the country and in each instance have been calculated to arouse public indignation.
"They are instidious, subtle, persistent. Bit by bit they dissipate public trust, the great essential in the work of food control.
"It lies with every individual to forear from critician; to refrain from

of food control.

"It lies with every individual to forbear from criticism; to refrain from
passing on the vagrant and harmful
story, and thus the more effectively
to co-operate in work which is going
to mean more than the majority of
people yet realize."

THE UNITED STATES FOOD

ADMINISTRATION SAYS
There is no royal road to food, conservation, ws can only accompilsh this by the voluntary action of our whois people, each element in preportion to its means, it is a matter of aquality of burden; a matter of minute saving and substitution at every point in the 20,000,000 kitchens, on the 80,000,000 kitchens, on the 80,000,000 manufacturing, whose

ROONE CO. RECORDER



Herman Wingate, who had meas es at Camp Taylor, will be sent ome to recuperate. These is some mestion as to him being able to eturn to the service for some

P. Cropper, Boone's Repre-ative in the Logislature, has placed on the following com-cest: Fire and Insurance; Pub Warehouses and Granaries; nue and Toxation; Redistrict-Judicial — Chairman State ; Sinking Fund.

Dr. Yelton's sleigh struck a snow drift out on the Belleview pike last Monday night and turned over, throwing the doctor over against a wire fence and landing time before he snow was sometime before he snow the tenting himself. At one time the thought he would have to remain under the sleigh until someone, chanced to come along and resecue him, but he persevered in his efforts until success came. The sleigh was badly disabled. Fortunately the horse stood while the doctor was working to free himself.

The work of collecting timber for the construction of a temporary bridge accoss Gunpowder creek at Limburg, on the Burling ton and Florence pike was begun lest Friday and several very fine the purpose was put where the work is begun which when the work is begun within will not be until the present too of ice and snow is gong the probability being that the creek will be at flood tide when the runout is in progress and would destroy the bridge, John Conrad, who has the contract for carrying the mail is the prime mover in the work which is developing a community spirit that is truly commendable.

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Mayor McCullough, of Lawrence burg, Indiana, ordered 700 men to surgily themselves with axes last Monday morning and his themselves to the tall and uncut in the vicinity of that city to prehe fuel to tide the people over the fuel to tide the people o

MONEY AND HEROISM

Will Not Win the War-The Allies and Their Soldiers Must Have Food.

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Have Food.

At the request of the Food Administration of Kontneky, I attended the War of Kontneky, I attended the War of Kontneky, I attended by their respective chalrmen.

Practically every speech made emphasized the food situation as the most important problem just at this particular time. Our men are not and their families man do on allies and their families made of the word o

Red Gross Notes

The American Red Cross has organized at National Headquarters as Bureau of Communication of the relatives of American soldiers detailed of Communication of the rest of the re

se, has been in a manner distressing with no prospect of conditions accoming better for some time.

A few Stakes in the Union floated in the second of the s

Nevertheless, woman sulfrage to communicate with any of the above sellers or any bank in Kenton or Boone counties.

The total population of all the nations would be a subject to the nations where the total is a subject to the nations where the total is a subject to the nations where the nations where the total is a subject to the nations where the nations where the nation is the state of the nations where the nation of Boone counties.

Little Robert Elmer Horton.

After a brief illness Robert Elmer, son of Ernest Horton and the state of Ohio.

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| BOOK | STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY | STATE HEBRON, KY.

Owing to the high cost of everything we are going to sell for cash. It is easier to pay \$5 than \$25. SPECIAL ON GROCERIES:

2 cans Corn	. 28
2 cans Pork and Beans	.280
2 cans Peas	.280
2 cans Saimon	.35c
2 large cans Peaches	. 35c
1 can Old Ky. Baking Powder	. 10c
2 boxes Puffed Wheat	.28c
2 boxes Puffed Rice	.28c
Telephone Flour, per barrel\$1:	2.00
FEED OF ALL KINDS.	

We run our truck to the city every day with country produce. Give us a call. Stephenson Bros, - Hebron Ky.

It you need Clothing now is the time to buy. You read from day to day how everything is adadvancing, and there seems to be no stop to it. Ro if you need anything in a

Man's, Young Men's or Boys'

SUIT or OVERCOAT

Buy now. I have a complete line at prices that will satisfy you.

large assortment of Sweater Coats, Cordurov and Duck Coats, and Corduroy pants await your

Selmar Wachs,

605 Madison Ave., - Covington, Ky. One-Half Square North of Old Location

For Sale.

Cne acro land with frame house and two outbuildins. I miles from pike; the property know me the Copike; the property know me to the consumer of the consumer o

ANNUAL STATEMENT Of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Boone County:

Of Boone County;
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1917. S 113.20
Policy fees received in 1917. 886.40
Assessments received 1916. 2, 404.85
Total receipts 33,404.53
Expenditures for 1917:
Losses paid. \$2,213.74
Paid to officers, &c 484.50
Paid for rebates 56.18
Paid for rebates 56.18
Paid for taxes 19.30
Paid uniscellaneous 178.20

To those who Have Sold To-bacco to Thompson & bacco to Wingate.

We will not receive any of our purchase of tobacco at Petersburg. Your contracts call for delivery at Aurora and the unusual price was paid to insure its being brought to the Aurora Loose Leaf Market the best in the coun-

All tobacco must be in good, winter order. No wet or fat-stemmed will be accepted. Dealers make a difference of 10 to 15 cents in price where it is found in this condition. All tobacco now stripped must be hung before dlivered.

We are sorry river conditions have delayed delivery, but must ask our friends to be patient. We are ready to receive and pay for all tobacco contracted for as soon as ferrying is resumed at

> THOMPSON & WINGATE.

For Sale---Good Farm.

Worth the money, 150 acres in Boone county, easy days drive of Gunchmatt's markets. Good dwelling, 8 barns, level to rolling land; inost all in grass; plet, well watered and fenced; appearing the legislation of the legisla

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OUR BUSINESS'IS BANKING

We devote all our time, attention and energy to it. Very naturally, we want your patronage.
What we have to entitle us to your business
is wholehearted attention to your needs; courteous and prompt attention to your hierty years experience and more than \$300,000 assets as security for your business. If there is any thing lacking we do not appear to have discovered it.

We appreciate pertinent suggestions for our improvement, if you find it necessary.

Call and see us if you want to borrow, de-

Boone Go. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

We will serve you in making your purchase of War Saving Stamps and Certificates, without charge. No tax on your deposits with us.

3 Per Cent on Time Deposits.

Fertilizer.

II will have two carloads of DAYBREAK FER-TILIZER, pure animal matter fertilizer, in Erlanger, the last of January or the first of February: I will sell at the car or deliver it to your place.

C. H. YOUELL, - Limaburg, Ky.

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FORD SALES AND SERVICE, TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

We are now prepared to deliver your car immediately, Give us your Order before the Price go up. Touring Cars, \$360.00. Runabouts, \$345.00. F. O. B. Detroit.

SENOUR & HICKS. UNION, KENTUCKY.

Public Sal

On account of having sold my farm on the East Bend road, 4 miles south of Burlington, Ky., I will offer at public auction, without reserve, on

ursday, Feb. 7, 1918

The Following Property.

9 milch cows, two registered, 2 fresh, 4 due to be fresh in 40 days; 2 two-yr. old heifers, 2 one-yr. old heifers, 1 eligible to register; 3 Duroc sows will farrow in March, Duroc Boar 3-yrs. old eligible to register; 2 1-2 H. P. Fairbanks & Morse gas engine and cutting box; road wagon, 2-h. sled, 2 Dixie Cultivators, jumping shovel plow, corn-drill, two section 60tooth Columbian harrow, 1-h. wheat drill, Sharples Cream Separator in first-class condition, 15-gal. bbl. churn good as new, stack No. 1 timothy hay, 4 8-gal. cream cans, buggy, 700 tobacco sticks, X-Ray 150 egg incubator, 500 little chick brooder, lot Red River Early Ohio seed potatoes 4 doz. chickens, 18 cow chains, forks, shovels, hoes, etc., some Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Terms---Sums of \$5 and under, cash; over \$5 a credit of six months will be given purchaser to give note with approved security payable at Citizens Deposit Bank, Grant, Ky. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock sharp.

Mrs. Addie Pope.

A. D. WILLIAMSON, Auctioneer.

Most Miles per Gallon "Most Miles on hies

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When success means straining nerve force to the utmost

when minutes given to your affairs are

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W. L. Kirkpatrick, Agt. BURLINGTON, KY.



It Pays to Advertise.

Busy as Bees.

Alternoon and wanted across the river. McClasson and Miran Gau. Henry tools the High School pupils and teachers and teachers and teachers and teachers are supplied to the rivers and teachers are supplied to the rivers and teachers are supplied to the rivers and the rivers are supplied to the rivers and the rivers are supplied to the rivers and rivers are supplied to the rivers and the rivers are supplied to the rivers and rivers are supplied to the rivers are supplied to the rivers and rivers are supplied to the rivers are supplied to the rivers are supplied to the rivers and rivers are supplied to the river

RABBIT HASH.

Mrs. W. E. Kirtley is very sick and expected to live only ashort time.
D. R. Green, of Norwood, Ohio, was calling on C. G. Riddell, Saturday.

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Morris Rice, of Landing, was ere Saturday shaking hands with old friends.
Mercury 22 below zero bore Sup-

here Saturday shaking hands with old friends.

Mercury 22 below zero here Sunday morning, and 24 below Monday morning, and 24 below Monday morning, and 24 below Monday morning, and 25 below Monday morning, and 25 below Monday morning.

Sun, were guests at R. M. Wilsons, Saturday. Tight of Rising a drive for itself and the largest chapter.

Following is the Honor Roll for November and December; of Scott county, Ind., are visiting fis brother, Solon, and other relatives here.

About 26 Rising Sunners came, Vannie Bristow, Anna Huey, J. D. Moore, J. D. Moore, Scholl, State Rising, Rising, State Rising, State Rising, State Rising, State Rising, State Rising, State Rising, Rising, State Rising, Rising, State Rising, R

High Rybe had one of hisfingers broken, getting it caught in he cogs of an engine while pumping water, last Wednesday.

Lee Stephene is home from Cincinnati for a few days on account of the shop where he works being closed by order of the fuel director.

GUNPOWDER.

Bert Clore had the misfortune to lose a valuable calf by death a few days ago. Lewis Clegg and wife, of Long Branch, were shopping in Flor-ence, last Friday.

Lowis Clegg and wife, of Long Branch, were shopping in Florence, last Friday.

Water is scarce with some on our ridge, and they are melting snow for domestic use.

Miss Purcel left last week for Lewis county, where she will make her future home. Spencer Rouse, who is our rouge, and it penetrut dhis foot, first Tanner, last and they are one last saince, and it penetrut dhis foot, first Tanner, of Point Pleasant Fritz Tanner, of Point Pleasant leighborhood, came over last Saturday and bought a cow from use Bradford at a long price. Shelby Aylor, our local milk alley, has had considerable troules accommodating his patrons to accommodating his patrons to accommodating his patrons to accommodating his patrons to accommodating his patrons and such as the said statudarier, has been delivering the said explaints of the work volumes of the wat volumes of the said explaints of the work of the said explaints of the said explaints of the work of the said explaints of the said take of t

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

FLICKERTOWN.

PT. PLEASANT.

Val Dolwick is out after a light afteck of pneumonia.

Grandma Laile, mother of Allie-Lie, week is better.

our inches more of snow fell is Monday night.

mrss W. White was sick sev
The Recognities of the Property of the Pr

Furners are a functional format of the function of the functio

ing.

Henry and Willis Smith and families were guests at Grant Williamson's Sunday.

**************** FLORENCE.

Ed. Clutterbuck is very ill Cliff Norman is sick at his home n the Union pike.

on the Union pike.
Charles Oclsner was the guest
of his father last Saturday and
Sunday,
Miss Alma Blankenbeker was
the guest of Miss Lena Tanner last
Monday.

Monday.
Leslie Carpenter, who mashed his foot badly one day last week is able to be outagain.
Rev. Elmer Lucas and family will move to Dayton, Ky, where they will make their future home. Stanley Lucas, who is in camp in Georgi- ...ites that he is well, and that the nights down there are cool.

and that the nights down there are cool.

Dr. J. H. Grant has been commissioned Captain in the Medical section, Officers' Reserve Corps, and is awaiting orders.

Milton Carpenter, who is at Camp Shelby, writes he is not bomesick, but that he would like to see his Kentucky friends.

Mrs. Mamie Baxter returned from Reading, Ohlo, after a week's stay with her sister, Mrs. Tryling, who is ill with grippe and tonsitius.

L. E. Tanner and Ezra Carpenter are engaged in a new industry, packing snow. If you need any of that material next summer, sive them a call.

Mrs. San Hicks is improving
Mrs. Susan Utz has been sick
the past week.
P. A. Weaver is not so well. as
he was a few days since.
E. A. Blankenbeker has recover
ed from an attack of grippe.
For Sale-Lot Timothy and Clov
er hay. J. C. and C. H. Wristow.
The roads fieing blocked by the
snow the trustees have had the
school closed for the present.
Miss Nannie D. Bristow spent
last Saturday night with Miss
Marietta Love.
Union Junior Red Cross is mak-

J. D. Moore.
termediate,
Shelly Senour,
Shelly Senour,
Anna Mae Bristow,
Marguerite Heeney,
John Rachal,
Lloyd Weaver.
Lloyd Weaver,
James Freedman,
Ralph Barlow,
Carl Connelly,
Harold Weaver,
Dorotha Barlow,
Arthur Connelly,
Walter Marsh.
Mildred Keeney,

HUMB.

Great flocks of crows are raiding the corn fields in search of food.

The Recorder is a welcome guest to our firesides these long winter evenings.

Miss Mabel Morris is at home after a stay of several day swith friends in the city.

Uncle Henry Horton, who has been itving at H. V Tanner's several years, is very ill of grippe.

The extreme cold weather was very hard on livestock of all kinds, especially young pigs, of which C. E. Tanner lost several years, and the several years of the cold of t

BUCKEYE CORNER.

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Jasper Black is very sick.

Miss Lucilie Sutton, of Covingthe coving the sisting her friends and sisson, of Paint Lick, Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie McRander, who has been suffering from blood poisson for about three months, is improving very slowly.

Thos. Dailey and wife. who have been living on J. W. Ewbank's place have moved back to their control of the sisting have been suffered by the sisting her friends and the sisting have been living on J. W. Ewbank's place have moved back to their control of the sisting have been living on J. W. Ewbank's place have moved back to their control of the sisting have been living on J. W. Ewbank's place have moved back to their control of the sisting have been living on J. W. Ewbank's place have moved back to their control of the sisting friends and relatives at this place and Beaver. Ten years ago they moved from here to Illinois.

Ryle Ewbank and Bryan Allphin, who are students at Patriot High

Ten years ago they moved from here to Illinois.

Ryle Ewbank and Bryan Allphin, who are students at Patriot High School, are at home now. Their school closed on account of shortage of fuel and will remain closed until after zero weather.

Wm. Brown, 85, an old resident of this community, died at his old home Wednesday the 16th. He was interred in the cemetery at South Fork. He leaves several children, grandchildren and a large numprandidition and a large numbrand charge of the funeral.

C. Scott Chambers, of Walton. had charge of the funeral.

Mrs. K. W. ARC, and Perlie are recovering from measles.

The Belleview High School is closed for an indefinite period on necount of measles.

Mr. And Mrs. Maddox, of Clary-Mrs. C. W. Wilkied heir daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Conner and three sone, Clayton Brown, Jno. Presser, Julius Smith, William Snelling, Jr., and Garnett Dolph have measles.

Mrs. Chas Dolph, Mrs. Spinney Smith, Mrs. Wm Rogers, son and daughter, and little Thelma Grace Baker have been sick the past week.

The severe cold weather reached quite a number of cellarshers and the result is quite a lot of the control of the control of the control of the control of the selects from Newport and well

and the result is quite a root and the frozen potatoes and other food stuff.

Geo. Buchner, Jr., one of the selects from Newport and well known-here, has been promoted to the select of the select of

The Advertisements in This Paper Cover the Community.

son's management of the war become very outspoken and decidedly pleasing to the K and his gang, no doubt. It is easy to criticise and say things should be done, but w The Recorder is a welcome guest to our firesides thuse long winter evenings.

Miss Mabel Morris is at home after a stay of several day swith things. There is no question but hings abould be done, but words after a stay of several day swith things. There is no question but hings abould be done, but words after a stay of several day swith things. There is no question but hings are many inefficient officers both civil and military, but because of that fact the ericans of the same of that fact the ericans of the same of that fact the ericans of the same of the same of the same of that fact the ericans of the same o

snow plow opened the road to the river.

On account of the deep snow our mail man, L. L Childress, is unable to distribute the mail over his entire route, He brings it to Florence, where John Fisher, colored, gets it, and brings it to his home and from there the neigh borhood gets mail.

Many thanks to Harmon Jone who so kindly scraped the road and roads to neighbors' houses an barns. Mr. Jones is a neighbor while always ready to help on allocasions.

L. H. BUSBY.

Miss Graham Roberts, c ton, was the guest of Mis lie and Lizzie Rogers, seve the past week.

The local trucks made a trip to the city Tuesday, being the first they had made in several days.

W. A. Gaines crossed the river on the ice at Aurora last Monday and went straight to Florida.

Leonard Kite, of Waterloo, was transacting business in Burlington, Tuesday.

Miss Pinkie Cowen was quite ill several days last wook with a severe cold.

Miss Mary Thompson has been quite sick for several days.

Hubert White has meas

PROFIT IN WOODLOTS, HARD PROBLEMS FOR FARMER

Big Increase in Income Can Be Made With Good Handling.

War Conditions Make it Important
That Every Cord of Wood Be Utilized—Coal is Scarce and
Prices Are High.

by F. G. MILLER, Dean, Idaho School of Forestry.)
The United States census schedules I 1910 called for the value in deuli of woodlot products sold from or sed on farms in 1909. This sched-to included firewood, fencing mate-als, logs, railroad ties, telegraph and lephone poles, materials, for barrels, ark, store wood, or other forest products.

With proper handling the income om the farm woodlots can be tre-lendonsly increased, and no other ass of forest land lends itself quite preadily to forest management as



Well-Cared for Woodlot.

the farm woodlot, since the necessary labor can for the most part be performed in the winter, or at other times when the farm work is siack.

War conditions make it especially important that the farm woodlot be utilized to the fullest at this time in particular as a source of fuel. Coal is high and scarce and even government intervention cannot insure an adequate supply throughout the winter on account of labor and transportation difficulties. Every cord of fuel wood that is used will relieve the tension by just that much, and every farmer who can do so will doubtless find it to be to his advantage to put in a good supply of cord-wood for himself, and to self to others wherever possible. Many farmers awaing woodlots within hauling distance of towns and cities are now finding a profitable sale for cordwood in large quantities.

FEFICIENT SCALY LEG CHRE

EFFICIENT SCALY LEG CURE

ts Which Cause Trouble Can Be

Poultry kept in dirty houses often is troubled with coarse scales on the legs. These are due to the presence of mites, which have burrowed bemeath the scales. They are air breathing insects, and the treatment consists in depriving them of air. This is done by applying a mixture of equal parts of sulphur and lard, two or three times. It is a simple remedy, but an efficient one. A free application of an ointment made by mixing a teaspoonful of coal oil with a teacupful of lard, will bring relief, and should in a short time work a cure. Poultry kept in dirty houses often is

WHY RAISE LIVE STOCK?

Because the by-products of live stock are from year to year advancing in prices and promises to continue to in advance. Among them are wool and hides. Because no permanent system of agriculture is likely to be adopted if the farmer does not base that on the growing of live stock, in part. It is the lack of a permanent system that has led to the exhaustion of our soil, both as to its plant food and as to its humas.

both as to be produced to its humus.

Because the raising of live stock enables the farmer to utilize his pastures, which, rightly handied, are among the most profitable acres on his farm.

GOOD MIXTURE FOR POULTRY

Ointment and Vaseline or Labbed on Fowis Will Keep Away External Parasites.

Don't forget to dose the hens and chicks, after feathering, with an ointment made of equal parts of bire statement and vaseline or lard carefully mixed together. Rub this thoroughly cart othe skin under each wing and also a little below the vent of each bird, using a portion of the ointment the size of a small grain of wheat for each of the three places, and half as much for a laif-grown chick. Repeat once in two or three charts.

Saving of Time and Labor is One Most important—Location of Buildings Heips,

Buildings Helps.

Farm management problems are among the most difficult which the farmer has to solve. Each erop prown is a business by itself, and each class of live stock involves its own peculiar difficulties. It is the task of the farmer to select and fit these business problems together so that they will work out without frieldin and wilh profit to the farmer. Logically the farmer is fast coming to be classed among the great business men of our country.

One of the most important things that the farmer has to consider is the saving of time and labor, and in considering this he should consider the location of fences, gates and buildings. By properly locating these be can save much time and energy in performing the regular work on the farm.

On every new farm fences are being built, new buildings are being put up and new adjustments of fields are constantly being made; consequently it is well fife etc., section to the farm outlay much in ad.— e of his actually handling the work.

MAKING PROFIT FROM MARES.

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A good team of brood mares requires a considerable investment, but it is doubtful if any class of live stock is capable of ngying a better rate of income. If, however, the mares should prove to be only "every second-year" breeders, they would not be so profitable as if they brought colts each year. By breeding such mares in the fall one has a chance to average two colts in three years from each mare, which is better than getting only one colt in two years.

Oftentimes the mare suckling a fall colt is not needed for work through the winter and the mare and colt can un out through the day. This yellow's one of the necessity of having to keep the colt shut in a box-spall while the mare is at work as in the case with the spring colt. Also, some stallions stand at a reduced fee in the fall.

GOOD COLD WEATHER TROUGH

tomatically Fed Device is Protecte Against Freezing—Controlled by Float Valve.

The idea of this invention is to provide an automatically fed trough that will be protected against freezing, writes O. J. Lynde in Farmers' Mail and Breeze. The cut shows a trough especially adapted for hogs. It is sunk



Hog Watering Trough.

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almost entirely in the ground and is fed by a pipe from below. This pipe is controlled by a float valve.

The trough has a cover, slightly raised above the water level and shorter than the trough. The space between the end of the cover and the wall of the trough provides enough room for the animals. The water constantly coming through the buried pipe and the air space beneath the cover prevents freezing. The device is said to have proved successful in a temperature of 20 degrees below zero.

SELF-SUCKING HARD TO CURE

ws Having Acquired This Habit Will Get Around Almost Any Means for Prevention.

Means for Prevention.

Self-sucking is one of the worst habits a cow can have and one of the most
difficult to cure. Most cows that have
this habit will get around almost any
means for prevention except kept in a
stanction, or ited with a short halter.
Unless a cow is especially valuable
that has this habit the sooner who is
sent to the block the better. It is not
sent to the block the feed or substance in the ration and cannot be
cured through feeding or any other
way that is known of. A cow with the
habit always seems to retain it.

ATTENTION TO CALF PAYS

ther Difficult Task to Feed Milk, Grain and Hay Regularly, but it is Profitable.

It is hard to feed calves their milk, grain and hay regularly and carefully twice a day and give them a drink of water at noon and care for the other stock in the same way, but it pays. You will prosper and we will win the war.

FEED NECESSARY FOR EGGS

Hena and Chickens Along by ving Them Skim Milk, Table "Waste and Grain.



HAULING CROPS TO MARKET

Average Farmer Must Haul His Prod-ucts Six and One-Half Miles-, Other Points.

How far must the average farmer in the United States haul his crop to market? Exactly six and a half miles, it can be answered, for the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture has completed an inquiry into the whole matter of farm hanling throughout the country. Incidentally, the results of the linquiry show that if only one wagon were available to haal crops it would require about 15,747,000 days for it to complete the job for only the marketed portion of three most prominent farm products—wheat, corn and cotton.

ton.

The investigation shows that it rejulies about half a day for the average furmer to make a round trip to
market, and about two-thirds of a day
on the average for the farmers farthest from market to make a similar on the average for the farmers farthest from market to make a similar trip. That market distances are growing shorter is shown by the fact that in 1906 it required almost 50 per cent more time for the average round trip. One reason for the improved conditions, it is pointed out, is that since 1906 the steam relifered mileage—in the United States has increased 15 per cent and that many new freight-carrying electric lines have been built. Another point brought out by the inquiry is that there has been marked improvement in public roads since the



Concrete Road in Mississippi,

Concrete Road in Mississippi, bureau's investigations in 1906, for the size of the average loud hauled has nearly doubled since then. A day's haul of wheat in 1900 was 56 bushels; now it is 112 bushels. In 1903 1,700 pounds of cotton was hauled in a day; now the average daily haul is 3,000 pounds.

The inquiry developed the fact that the load's hanled in the cotton country are the smallest but the most valuable. Thus the average value of a load of cotton was found to be \$183, wheat \$43 and corn \$23. The longest hauls were found to be in the Rocky mountain states, where Nevada holds the record with an average haul for all farmers of 18 miles. The shortest hauls were shown to be in the middle West, Ohjo at the bottom of the list with four miles.

BIG GOOD ROADS DIVIDENDS

orists of Massachusetts Spent \$25 000,000 Last Season, as Result of Good Roads.

of Good Roads.

Motorists, spent \$25,000,000 in Massachusetts last season, largely as a result of the good roads of that state.

Rather a fine dividend!

Great progress has been made in improving the roads in Minnesota, but
there are communities which as yet,
apparently, see but one side to the
good roads question, and that is, captial going out and no dividends comitial going out and no dividends commotor travel are indirect, nevertheless they are certain. It is obvious
that any town is at least indirectly
benefited by having such good roads
that motorists delight in making it an
objective on their week-end tours.

Any district that has bad roads becourse adversely. Unfortunately, tomany specific cases might be given—
Minnespolis Journal.

Gressity Improve Road.

Greatly Improve Read.

By keeping a road drag and dragging the road along one's land after
heavy raiss the road may be greatly
improved. It is an easy matter to
have an agreement so each farmer
will drag the road in front of his
farm. This would maintain the road
till the regular hands could be called
out at stated intervals ar till the commissioner could make the repairs.



HOGS UTILIZE WASTE GRAINS

Modern Farm "Cafeteria" Give Plate Chanca to Make Hog of Himself in Short Space of Time.

In these days when labor is high and also scarce on many farms, the hog may afford "a way out." Hog nutlize retuse and waste grains, and may be suffered grains, and garbage; garnering srain behind cattle or shattered grain in harvest fields; and utilizing slaughterhouse by-products and dairy by-products of the modern farm "cafeteria" gives a pig a chance to make a hog of himself more quickly than he caby the hat 4-fed route, and it has the added merit of being the cheapest of the sent o



Healthy and Vigorous Porkera.

Healthy and Vigorous Porkers.

way of producing pork. A sow when
she is not developing a litter or nursling pigs, can in summer time be
placed in a pasture and given very
little grain. In winter, possibly the
cheapest maintenance ration is a combination of grain and hay, such as
cora, wheat, ray or barley, and alfaifa,
clover, cowpeas or soy bean hay. The
grain should be limited to one or two
pounds per hundred pounds live
weight per day. Sows should be given
all the hay they will clean up.

MARKETING OF BROOD SOWS

Good Animais Sometimes Sacrifice When Little Forethought Would Cause Retention.

At this time the marketing of a sow that can be or has been bred is fairly comparable to "killing the goose that laid the golden egg." Although the fecundity of swine is well appreciated by farmers, at times sows are sacrificed when a little forethought would cause them to be retained. Breeding sows multiply five or six times as rapidly as other ment animals. They have an average litter of five or six pigs and may be bred twice a year, although three times in two years accords more with current farm practice. The litters increase in size, on the average, until sows are five or six years old. However, a large proportion of the sows are sold after producing one or two litters and before they have reached the period of greatest productivity.

VALUE OF SILAGE FOR SHEEP

Reduces Cost of Raising Animal and Supplies Succuience, Palatability and Variety.

The addition of sliage to rations for all classes of sheep reduces their cost and snpplles sneculence, paiatability and variety. Likewise, rotten, mody, sour or frosen sliage should not be nsed. Pregnant ewes should receive from three to four ponnds per head daily during the winter. This should be supplemented with two or three ounces. daily during the winter. This should be supplemented with two or three ounces per head daily of cottonseed cake and some hay. After the lambs are born silage increases the milk flow of the ewes. In the fattening of lambs and yearlings for market the cheapest gains have usually been made when silage constituted a part of the ration. Rams winter well on made when silage constituted of the ration. Rams winter silage as a part of their feed.

HIGH QUALITY ALFALFA HAY

y Necessary to Lower Cost of Car rying Brood Sow Through Winter; Feed in Rack.

Winter; Feed in Rack.

Alfalfa hay of a high quality, which may be supplied in a rack, for broad sows is very necessary to lower the cost of carrying her through the winter. In the alfalfa hay we not only get a large amount of calcium which is an essential and which is deficient in wheat, brun, shorts and barley, but we get a large amount of protein of the right kind. She must not be expected, however, to live on alfalfa alone, as that is too bulky, it should be supplemented with a small allowance of concentrated ellip. This may be in the form of barley, wheat, ahorts, etc., or better than those alone is a mixture of harley and sborts, for instance in equal parts.

· ROAD ·

HURRY GOOD ROADS BUILDING

untry to Profit in Future From Highways Built as Nacessity of Warfare and Defense.

a pinch is a system of roads which can be traveled in safety and at speed during all seasons.

Here on the East, where the tropps will be massed before sailing, good roads are considered as of vital interest to the nation just as the raising of vegetables in fields and yards which heretofore have produced nothing.

Throughout the Atlantic area the road builders are hard at it, and, in spite of the urgency of the calls for men for other purposes, help is being enlisted in the cause.

An immense amount of road building work is being done in the South, and in the Ceutral West thousands of miles of roads are under way, these forming the connecting link and making possible hurried trips if such are needed. Experts point out that automobiles can take an army of 100,000 men from the Middle West to sew York in less time than can the railroads, and when the highways are improved a great cut



will be made in the runbing time of the motor cars.

The West is not overlooking any-thing in the way of road building. There is not a state in which it is not one of the big movements, even in a part of the country which is least af-fected.

fected.
What Virginia is doing is being undertaken in greater or less degree by many Eastern states.

HIGH VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

Estimated Cost of \$900,000,000 to Surplus Farm' Products to Mar ket or to Railroad.

ket or to Railroad.

After careful inquiry it has been found that the average haul of the American farmer in getting his product to market or to the nearest shipping stution is 12 miles, and the average cost of hauling over the common country roads is 25 cents a ton per mile, or 33 a ton for a 12-mile haul. An estimate places the total tons hauled at 300,000,000 a year. On the estimate of \$3 a ton for 12 miles this would make the total cost of getting the surplus products of the farm to the local market or to the rullroad no less than \$500,000,000—a figure greater than the operating expenses of all the railroads of the United States. If anything could make an argument for good wagon roads this statement surely may.

Litter in Hen House.

Litter kept on the floor of the poultry house should be removed whenever it becomes damp and filled with droppings that do not dry. White-wasted walls make the poultry house lighter and more sanitary.

Patching Old Gravel Road.
Patching done in the propor manner then the road is wet, followed by and dreg, will meintain an old gravel surface as good as new until it to



CHOOSING SITE FOR ORCHARD

Great Caution Should Be Exercised In Selecting Location—Soil is Most Important,

Important.

A person planning to set out an orchard in the future should exercise great caution in choosing the site, because his success depends largely upon it. The first thing to consider is the soil. He should examine both the surface and the subscule of the subscul

because the winds will do the trees much injury.

Not of the least importance are the windbreaks. Do not select a site where cedar trees are near, as they harbor the apple rust. You also must consider who owns it, because your neighbor may not choose, to leave it there. If a prospective orchardist will consider these points carefully he is sure of success as far as site is concerned.

BORERS HARM APPLE TREES

Round-Headed Variety is Net D stroyed at Once They Often Destroy Tree Entirely.

By C. F. NIVEN, Clemson Agric College.)

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The borers rank among the most destructive enemies of the apple trees. There are two classes of them, the round-headed borer, which works at the base of the tree, and the flat-headed, which works well up on the trunk and in the crotches of large limbs, Round-Headed Borer.—The presence of this insect is usually detected at the base of the tree by the little pile of sawdnat castings thrown out from an opening through the bark into its burrow. Often, several borers can be found in one tree. This borer works near the base of the trunk, burrowing up and down, often going below the surface of the soil. The burrow begins in the bark and say wood, but soon extends for several inches into the soild wood, often reaching the



eart of small trees. If the borers report destroyed they often become sq nmerous as to destroy the tree en-

numerous as to destroy the tree entirely.

Flat-Headed Borer.—This Insect is found on the upper portion of the trunk of the tree and in the crotch of large limbs. While the damage done by it is sometimes very great, yet it is hardly so destructive as the round-headed borer. This borer does not got in so deep as the round-headed, yet it sometimes girdies a limb and even the trunk. Healthy trees are rarely attacked by this borer. Therefore fauners who are careful with their trees need not fear it to any great extent.

MICE INJURE FRUIT TREES

elient Hiding Place Afforded by Pil-ing Loose Soil Around Base— Keep it Smooth.

Keep it Smooth.

Mice are likely to make nests around the trunks of trees, provided they, have loose material at the base of the trees in which to make a nest. If the young orchard is plowed, the loose soll-turned up agnlost the base of the trees makes an excellent hiding place for mice. Soil ought to be scraped bark and smooth around the base of the trees no hoose soil, weeds, grass, or litter can collect and enable the mice to nest close to the trunks whare they will eat through the growing layer, thus girdling the tree. This precention should be taken whether wrappers are used or not, as mice frequently burrow in beaucath the wrappers, if the soil is loose, and find white behind the

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SMARTNESS IN THE ARMY

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One of the best lessons a soldier-learns, coming close to those of discipline and orderly action. Is that of "smartness." Indeed this may be set dewn as part of discipline, and for that reason in all the great training cappe the young men, newly from civil life, are getting advice and instruction on the point, says Omaha Bee. It means that the soldier must be careful of his personal appearance, avoiding slouchloses in dress or demenor as he would the plague. The moral effect of this is direct and easily recognised. The "smart" soldier is a good soldier, and reflects in his bearing and attitude the lessons of his training. He is alert, resourceful, and in all ways dependable and efficient. The lamerican army does not stress this beyond reason, for it is traditional to retake as much of the individual qualities of the men as is compatible with need for concerted action. This policy has been of immune value in developing self-reliance and initiative, the chief characteristic of the American alodier. Proper relaxation essential to personal comfort is always permitted, and the combination of this element with that of disciplinary routine produces the best fighting organization the world has ever knows.

Italy meessary to keep it in the field. It must have food and fuel and steel: It is estimated that it needs 145,000 tons of shipping a month. We can supply much of this now, and probably sill of it before very long. Italy occupies an important position upon enemy territory, and a continuance of its campaign will force Austria to its knees, and that will mark the end for Germany. Italy's resources are not great, but its drives at Austria must not be allowed to Macken, and if we cannot give Italy all it needs immediately, we can supply it with enough to keep it actively in the field.

The total stocks of frozen poultry reported by 254 storages on October 1, 1917, amounted to 42,725,515 pounds, while the total stocks reported on September 1, 1917, amounted to 51,830,157 tember 1, 1917, amounted to 51,830,157 pounds. The reports of 189 storages abow stocks of 33,077,685 pounds on October 1, 1917, as compared with 20,041,121 pounds on October 1, 1916, an lucrease of 68 per cent. The reports abow that the stocks decreased 10.5 per cent during September, 1917, while they Increased 29.5 per cent during September, 1916.

Folks who are objecting to the high cost of sugar ought to remember that for 200 years after it became generally known it was chiefly employed in the arts and sciences, being regarded too valuable for food. In 1200 sugar was selling for 31 cents a pound. The evolution of sugar from a luxury to a necessity has come within a century.

The war has caused the college pro rine war has caused the correge pro-fessors to enter practical fields. Many are serving the government. Some are connected with great corporations. A railroad has made one of them a director. The time may come when a professor will be known by the jingle of ten-dollar gold pieces in his pocket.

The man who declares that to worry The man who declares that to worry is an sinful as to drilk never had a house to keep on high food prices, a valuable chauffeur commandered by the draft or a growing child to bring high, or he would know that it can't be

A desire on the part of soldiers' wives to follow their husbands to France represents admirable sentiment. But under the circumstances they will be expected to stay at home and attend to their knitting.

A Wisconsin artillery sergeant was presented with a \$1,000 swagger stick on his birthday. Isn't it queer what ridiculous things a committee can buy with other people's money?

The man who is so stiffnecked that he will never surrender his opinion when there are men who know hetter is more apt to be a jackass than a

B. Shinkle,
C. Garrison
R. P., Hughes
J. G. Bernington
J. S. Byle
E. B. Carpenter,
R. W. Gaines
H. E. Black
I. L. Thompson,
C. E. Dameron
P. H. Hensley
D. M. Day
J. B. F. Herd,
Wm. Burns
Lee Abdonn
K. M. Stamper
G. T. Fisher,
F. J. Bell
M. O'Hara,
J. M. Hance
Wm. Kennedy
Clyde Anderson,
C. J. Brink
B. S. Aera,
Wm. S. Milliam
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Clove,
G. M. Kelly,
C. H. Jenkins
J. T. William
F. A. Cason
Mediarvey Gaines,
S. M. Hall

The years may paraiyze a man's it terest in baseball, but pic, circuses an politics will remain a passion with his to the last breath.

REGISTRANTS CLASSIFIED

List of Boone County Boys Who Have Been Placed in Class One by District Board.

Burlington High School Honor Roll for December, 1917: HIGH School.— Elizabeth Kelly, Helen Stephenson. Intermediate.— Arthur Maurer, Wendel Phipps, Mildred Cook. Primary.— The following registrants in Boone county have been placed in Class One. There are several yet, while there are several names yet before the District Board at Lexington. This list is ecorrect so far as the local draft board is able to report at the present time: Mildred Cook.

Primary.—
Catherine Huey.
Dorotha McMullen,
Edgar Manres,
Mary Nichols.

In High School the mid-term
oxaminations have just been held.
Several pupils were exempt from
examinations in one or more studies, two being excused from all.
To be exempt from a final examination a pupil must make an
average of 39 per cent in that subportment.

nt time:

No.

C. G. Reed,
Hugh Ryle.
Kirtley Steele, colored,
C. M. Waller,
Raice Koons.
Albert Strader, colored
Joseph Allen,
F. R. Klaserner,
H. W. Afterkirk
C. V. Barlow,
Paul Damrath,
G. W. Brillow,
L. D. James,
C. E. Miller,
L. D. James,
C. E. Miller,
Albert Grimsley,
Hazel Popham,
Pearl Kite,
J. S. Pennington,
O. E. Souther,
Lee Stephens,
Hobe Conrad,
R. R. Robins,

Award Muser.
R. Carpenter
H. Wingate
J. Akins
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average of 99 per cent in that subject and also 90 per cent in defortment.

The majority of our pupils have worked hard and deserve much credit, but some have been intersected in other things morp than the subject of the subject O. E. Souther,
Lee Stephens,
Hobe Conrad,
Hobert Carpenter,
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Hobert Carpenter,
Hobert Charlie O'Hara.
Charlie O'Hara.
Charles Richards
A. L. Northeutt
Geo. Sleet, colored
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A. L. Stephens
W. H. Grimsley,
H. J. Garrison,
H. J. Wasson
L. J. Wasson
L. Wasson
L. R. Wasson
L. R. Wasson
L. R. Wasson
J. R. Miskell,
F. L. Kelly,
Marvin, Johnson,
R. E. Sprague,
J. W. Youell
T. O. Edwards
W. R. Horton,
H. S. Halec,
H. Wingate,
H. Wingate,
W. R. Horton,
H. C. F. Rust
Claud Roberts,
Sandford Bristow,

High School Honor Roll.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of Recorder of Janua-ry 31st, 1878

seed are being sowed.

Some farmers have their plow-

Died of consumption at Walton on the 18th Nellie Murphy.

Phil Watson, wife murder will be hung in Covington tomorrow.

L. S. Pope was appointed ad-ministrator of R. D Jones

Small grain looks well.

Last Tuesday, Mr. Add Huey, of this county, and Miss Miller, of Covington, were married,

Five acre so: land adjoining the town of Enrlington was sold by Harrison Hawkins to Joedon Bealf in 1847 for \$500.

John Harper, 23 died at Hebron.

The financial condition of the county published in this issue of the Recorder showed that claims to the amount of \$4,023.3 was paid by the county in 1978. The county published in 1978 the

Quiet Days at Franefort.

Nows from Frankfort Is to the effect that Mr. Crowe, the Speaker of the House, is doing much, by a series of fair rulings, to prevent the uprisal of that spirit of insurgency that repeatedly brought the last House to the verge of riot.

Mr. Crowe is not attempting to assume the role of a dictator, while his action opposing the odious rule requiring a two-thirds vote to get a bill out of the hands of the Rules Committee commends itself to all fairminded men.

hands of the Rules Committee commends itself to all fairminded men.

In view of the placidity that now prevails at Frankfort there are numerous predictions that this will be a very "dull" session. Its that this will be a very "dull" session that the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving a useful session. The temperous ausful session that the proving the prov

Wheat Crop will Be Great
The great by the farmers get from the continued enows is the condition in promises for wheat, rye, clover fields and meadows, old farmers, say that if the March winds are not, too high and cold the wheat crop will be great. The increase in acreage features very largely and the possibilities (or enormous lead also. The March winds may play the trick of blowing the dirt from around the wheat after the cold has expanded and the heat blistsred or dried the earth—Georgeown Times,

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WALTON DEPARTMENT.

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Braved The Weather.

The Nation of Controllar, agent of Special Co

Seeds that Grow

is what you want when you buy; seeds that have high purity and germination tests.

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G. B. POWERS, Salesman Equitable Bk, Eldg. Walton, Kr.

This has been an awfully se-ere winter on the poor people a the cities.

Fuel shortage reduced the Car-rollton News to a half sheet the last two weeks.

They do say that R. S. Cower is planning right now to go to Florida next winter.

This is the last day of Januar and a great many people can be found who do not care if it is.

The country people have very much of an exclusive set month, owing to the condition the roads.

Understand C. E. White gave Eibert Clore and his mother \$40 per acre for the land he bought of them last week.

Sunday morning telephone wires appeared to be about an inch in diameter, and glass had been substituted for metal.

Mise Helen Chawning, of Covington, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Kelly, last week Shereturned home last Monday.

Joseph Sachwill, of Cincinnati was the guest of his son, Will-iam, of Locust Grove neighbor-hood, last Saturday and Sunday

Ira Aylor, of Union precinct, and E. E. Utz and son, of Grange Hall neighborhood, were business visitors to Burlington, last Satur-

Are you getting your harrows, plows and other farming imple-ments you will need in the spring ready for use when the time comes? Last week's issue of the Carroll-ton Democrat devoted its entire front page to the publication of the Annual Financial Exhibit of that aity.

A colored girl about ten years old, and a daughter of Leslie Kennedy, died last Saturday af-ter an ilmess of several days. She had measles.

Judge Gaines will go to Will-iamstown next Monday to hold a three weeks term of the Grant county circuit court, it being his first 1918 term.

Measles has made its appearance in about every neighborhood in this county, and many cases are in malignant form. There is also an occasional case of mumps.

Michael O'Hara, of the Erlanger neighborhood, was in Burlington a few days ago. Mr. O'Hara has two sons subject to draft, and fe was looking after their interests.

Gulley & Petitt have begun moving into the property they rent-ed of Edgar Riley in Burlington. It is understood they will put in a stock of goods in one of the rooms.

Considerable tobacco has been received the past week by the local firm of dealers. The condition in which it was delivered has-caused no objection on the part of the purchasers.

An old time wood pile would be a joy this winter to say nothing about its beauty, and a five hundred pound green beech back log would be a huxury to most any one just now.

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Tomorrow the shortest month in the year will begin and for several years it has been considered the most disagreeable of the twelve. It will have to weather some if it maintains its record.

Rats have been driven in from the fields by the cold weather and are doing considerable dam-age in some barns, especially where sacked feed had been stor-

Some of the sportsmen think qualls are extinct in this part of the country. There were many flocks at the beginning of the winter and they have been wiped out by the severe weather.

If the eight Garfield Mondays to come bring the same kind of weather as the two that are past, business houses in the country districts will suffer very little linancially from having to close half the day.

The health of the people of the town of Burlington has been remarkably good so far this winter. There have been a few colds, but not very bad. Miss Mary Thompson, the town's oldest citizen, has been the sickest white person.

person.

The Government is making an effort to discourage the exchange of merchandles for Liberty Bonds. It is claimed that such an exprimery classet the leading and exprimery classet the leading and discouraging thrift and encourage ing expenditure.

Time nor tide waits for no man—neither does the Burlington and Covington mail auto. Its wheels have to be kept rolling that it may make its trips somewhere in the neighborhood of schedule time, while the weather—and bad roads combination prevails.

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of the country has been putthrn
a general packing of luggage for
shipment South will be in order.

A. B Renaker, Cashier, Burlington.

Leggs were selling for one dollar a dozen in Lexington, last week, and were hard to get at that. The hen is coming to the front as the most valuable set a farmer can have.

The loose leaf tobacco sale at Walton, last Saturday, was not as good as those who had tobacco on the floor expected. Walton has gone up against a very bad day on the occasion of every sale this season.

Before the thaw here had the season.

any on the occasion of every sale this season.

Before the thaw began some had the snow removed from their roofs as a matter of protection. A great deal of water found its inner walls of a house to annoy the occupants.

Ed. Rice is alarmed for fear all the fish in the creeks have been smothered or frozen, but his friends are consoling him with the assurance that even mader such conditions he will catch as many fish, next summer as usual.

Mayor James White, of Proceedings and the plant of the pleasure of the disciples of value and the first him the creeks have been smothered or frozen, but his friends are consoling him with the assurance that even under such conditions he will catch as many fish, next summer as usual.

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More About Air Control.

Mr. R R. Hearne, the chief ex-

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The Spirits in the recent disturbances in in Mexico, and he will continue to be a figure. According to informat to in Thave, Villa is now in Ojinaga, and he commands large influence. If he desired he could take the state of Chinalbua at Ojinaga, and he commands large in the state of Chinalbua at Mastery of the air is about as a swell as many Americans I know. Of course he camouflages a bit now and then.

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Will a base been guilty of overtone in the spring, but to speak with strong eomogram, was a sponsed Villa a good many years ago when he had sunggled a lot of fine horses and other things into the United States and was gallantly as any outland. He are the program, Mr. Hearne says, she will be speak with strong eomogram, was a spiritude of the program of the committee.

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of the country has been put throat a general packing of luggage for shipment South will be in order.

County Superintendent Gordon had with him last Friday and Saturday an interesting class of the common school pupils whe were taking the examination necessary to a graduation in the case of the common school pupils where the same of the purpose being to several months past.

Misses Gwendolyn Goodridge and Alberta Kelly went to Richmond, Alberta Kelly and Alberta Kelly went to Richmond, Alberta Kel

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PACK SILAGE IN SILO

Proper Distribution and Packing Are Often Neglected.

hen Lighter Portions Are Blown Outside They Do Not Settle Well —Plenty of Men and Persistent Work Required.

Work Required.

Distributing and packing singe in the sito is frequently neglected. Unless the blower has a distributor attachment there is a fendency for the six of the first and the six of the six



Filling a Sile.

packing and uniform distribution of the corn. The entire surface, espe-cially the outer edge, should be packed firmly. The best help obtainable should be stationed in the silo.

be stationed in the silo.

The large equier with the corresponding large enpacty frequently saves money in filling the silo, but it may resolute in save of the storage capacity of the silo. If the silo is filled rapidly the corn has little time to settle. Slow filling allows the corn to settle as it is stored, with the result that more corn can be placed in a given space. To occur can be placed in a given space. To occur can be placed in a given space. To occur can be placed in a given space. To conce this disadvantage of rapid filling, woven wire may be extended above the top of the silo, thus increasing its enpactly until it can settle. Patent roofs are made which serve, the same purpose. Refulling in two or three days will accomplish the same end.

ATTENTION NEEDED BY COLT

Grain Ration After Weaning Col posed of Corn, Oats and Bran Is Good-Water Regularly.

A good grain ration for the coit after weaning is composed of on-fourth corn, one-fourth bran and-one-indiffects, or one-fourth oran, and three-eighths bran and three-eighths oran, one-fourth corn, three-eighths bran and three-eighths ones. Crushed oats are to be preferred to whole oats. A feed-box, in which to place the feed can be put in the pasture field if other stock will not interfere with the coit while eating.

In late, fall,

while eating.

In late fall as the pasture grass strows short, it should be supplemented with clover or timothy hay, all the colt will cet. The colt at pasture should have access to drinking water regularly. If there is no drinking water in the pasture field, turn the young animal in the water rough just as regularly as the work horses are turned to water,

GOOD HORSES NEEDED

It is true that motor power is taking the place of horses in many kinds of work, but the horse still has an important part to play. This country has shipped more than 1,000,000 horses and 300,000 mules to the allies since the heginning of the war and more are going all the time. Horses have played an important role in this war, because horses can be, used on roads and in many places where truck and motor power are helpiess.

At the rate which horses are

helpiess.

At the rate which horses are being exported we cannot help but feel a need for horses in this country and especially if the war continues much longer.

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WINTER PLOWING OF VALUE

Importance of Opening Up Soil Not Generally Realized by Farmers and Gardeners.

The importance of opening up the soil of all land that was not put into fall crops in time for it to get the full benefit of disintegrating frosts and carleding snows is not so generally realized by farmers and home gardeners as it should be.

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realized by farmers and hone gardeners as it should be.

More particularly are these atmospheric effects of value on elay and other stiff soils, and in the vegetable garden and the orchard the turning over and loosening of the earth exposes the libernating forms of many insects to the sharp eyes of birds, poultry and the smaller robotists, while those that are not enten perish from the disturbance.

While it is altogether better that this working of the ground should be done in the fall, before the ground has frozen, it can also often be doneduring open spoils from midwinteruntil March, with the subsequent freezes and snows to produce the good effect, declared, but course, this came not be done unless the warm spells from the done unless the warm spells at the subsequent freezes and snows to produce the good effect, declared, but ourse, this came and the done unless the warm spells from the done unless the warm spells and the done the specific statement of the done unless the warm spells are the specific specific

not he done unless the warm spells are of sufficient duration to have the ground thoroughly settled, else the job would be difficult and unsatisfac-

LEGUMES ARE MUCH FAVORED

Come Nearer to Giving Something for Nothing Than Any Other Plants —Add Nitrogen.

Alfalfa, clover, beans, peas and the rest of this family produce the most nutritious food and at the same time add more nitrogen to the soil then they remove.

Legumes come nearer to giving something for nothing that any other plants. Yet there is nothing mysterious about these plants. They have



Turning Under Clover Crop

luring Under Glover Crop.

Bacteria that live out their roots. These bacteria in return for heing given a hotor (and under the liver of the plant roots and for food from the plant take nitrogen from the air and leave it in the soil for the plant's use.

There are millions of dollars' worth of this nitrogen over each acre; so the bacteria have an almost endless supply to draw on.

The way to tap this great wealth is to grow these plants that have these

The way to tap this great wealth is to grow these plants that have these wonderful bacteria on their roots. These plants do not do well without the bacteria. When salfafa, elover, peas, beans or lany of the other of these legume plants are sown on a piece of fund for the first time it is usually necessary to sow the bacteria as well as the plant seed.

In these days when plant food is so important the greatest possible use should be made of the legumes, the greatest food producers for man and beast.

OATS IN FATTENING RATION

Ground cats will be found a good feed for brood sows and growing, pigs but not so useful as corn for fattening hogs. When made a part of the fattening ration cast should not consistiut more than one-third of the and prolinity one-fourth would be better. The great hog futurer is corn, and nothing else on earth squals the great hos equality of project. But corn is most effective in me dang gains

FARM

CHARCOAL OF MUCH BENEFIT

Digestive Apparatus of Hogs Kept in Good Running Order—Make Use of Corn Cobs.

Charcola's good for hogs. It keeps their digestive appuratus in good running order. Corn colss make good churcoal when properly charred. On nearly every farm most of the colss are allowed to collect in around the feed lofs until they hecome a nulsance. Why not gather up these colss and make charcoal of them for the hogs? It can be done in the following manner:

hoss? It can be done in the following manner:
Dig a pit-about 10 feet long, 3 feet wide and 3 or 4-feet deep. A larger hole than this can be made, depending—a the amount of cobs to be burned. With some paper and cobs or kindling start a fire in the center of the pit and as it gets a good start add more cobs. Cogtinue adding cobs until the pit is filled, then lay some old sheet-iron across the top and cover with earth to hold in the fire and smoke. Leave alone for two or three days, then open and if the pit was properly made and filled, the cobs will have turned to charcoal. This can be taken out, sprinkled with salt, lime and copperns and placed where the hogs can get at it.

this been bred into them for genera-tions past.

The way to get a good baby beef sire is to buy one. Own your own bull if you have ten or more cows. It is the



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way to be certain of results. a reliable breeder, and if po

only way to be certain of results. Buy from a relinible breeder, and if possible breeder, and if possible breeder, and if possible be sure to buy from a man who malutains a disease-tree herd.

The better the site you use the greater is the improvement which he will produce in your lierd. Use one that is better than any other natural in your herd and in buying a use sire always get one better, if possible, than the last.

MINERAL MATTER FOR SWINE

Mixture of Charcoal, Siaked Lime and Small Quantity of Salt is De-sirable in Winter.

ROAD

TIME FOR DRAGGING ROADS

Much Depends on Character of Roa Material—No Exact Rule Will Fit All Cases.

If clay is mixed with buddled" and then allow "puddled" and then allowed to dry hard, almost waterproof, and nearly dustless material is formed. If a smooth, well shaped road could be constructed of this material it would never become very muddy or very dusty, and wfull be an ideal entity road. Under ordinary conditions this ideal is not realized, because, after being puddled the cartic dries in rou and holes which are rough while dry and holes which are rough while dry and which hold water like dishes whet it rains. If the muddy road, after it



Dragging Road in Fall.

CARING FOR FARROWING SOW

Exercise Should Be Given and Corn
Ration Decreased—Don't Feed
Too Rich Ration.

Exercise the sow daily before farrowing Decreased the corn ration and
increase the tankage rather simu-themiddlings. For 24 hours after farrowing do not feed the sow, or feed
lightly. Water should be supplied.
Care should be taken not to feed the
sow too rich a ration. More milk
may be available than the pigs can
take, and milk fever may result.
After farrowing, the pigs should be
given plenty of exercise, to prevent
themps. Ruise ahmet the sides of the
bear will keep the sow from lying on
the pigs. If colony househ are used,
a lighted lantern hang inside on very
cold nights will help to keep the
houses warm.

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are the Shorthorn, Hereford, Aberdeen
Angus and Galloway. The market
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has been bped into them for general
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The way to get a good baby beef sire
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SURFACING THE FARM ROADS

Materials Ordinarily Used in Building Roads Are Too Expensive—Few Good Suggestions.

Good Suggestions.

Many of the materials ordinarily employed in road construction will be found too expensive for use in improving the farm roads. One or more of the following will, however, usually be found available and within the means of the farmer for surfacing his roads and paths: gravel, mixtures of sand and clay, cinders, brickhats from old buildings, brickyard waste and quarry waste. The material selected should, however, be hard enough to withspand crushing under heavy loads and possess sufficient binding power to compact well and maintain a firm, hard surface under all ordinary weather conditions.

IMPROVE ROADS AND DRIVES

ere Any Considerable Amount of Hauling is Necessary Surface Improvement is Needed.

Improvement is Needed.

Roads and drives immediately around the farmyard and barns which are used very frequently are usually of sufficient importance to warrant some surface improvement. Very light or extremely sandy soils cut up badly in dry weather, while certain heavy and absorbent soils become very siteky and soft during the rainy season. Where any considerable amount of lauling is uccessary, roads over soils or this character may require to be surfaced.

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LOANS TO FARMERS.

A total of 1,203 charriers has been Issued up to date to furn loan issuediations, covering applications for approximately \$50,000,000 in loans. Additional charriers are being issued at the rate of fifteen to twenty a day. The applications for loans average about \$50,000 from each association, so that, by the year's end, the loans under investigation and in the mixing will probably reach a total of \$120,000,000, which is about equal to the amount appropriated to the farm, loan banks as capital. There is no danger of an exhaustion of funds, however, says Philadelphia Record. The banks obtain in amounts equal to the loan granted, so the original capital is turned over again and again. Moreover, the capital is increased constantly by the requirement that overy borrower must invest 5 per cent of the noney borrowed in the share capital of the loaning bank. If the bonds sheuld find a mat. a. , inc supply of money to loan would be practically militated. Insewould be practically unlimited. Ipas th as the bonds are guaranteed by United States and carry interest 5 per cent, they ought to sell read. The farmers can get all the credit

The ezar made a bad mistake when he consented to have a revolution started as a means of withdrawing from the war—If that is what he did. Starting a revolution is like setting a fire in a bouse. The trouble may get beyond control. Certainly it did in this case. At the present moment the ezar and his family are living in a flat at To-boisk, but that is not he worst of their miseries. The authorities in the To-boisk district are issuing food cards and the Romanoffs must obtain their food-the sime as other citizens. The probability is that the ezar with his food card full find it difficult to proceed earlies and day.

So long as its cilizens remain constant to the ideal for which the founders and their enlightened successors labored, the United States will endure respect. If a day should come when the anission and purpose of the United States were subordinated, through hereditary attachment, blood sympathy or Intellectual admiration, to the Interests of a foreign nation, the progress we have made and the fair possibilities of our future would be destroyed and wrecked.

"Where is the average man of small means going to keep his fifty-dollar bond?" The question has been asked in several parts of the country, and in some parts hus been satisfactorily answered by public-spirited bank-ers who have offered to undertake the safe-keeping of these bonds for their owners free of cost.

The students who have been told that "coal is bottled sunshine" will be surprised to read that Explorer Mac-millan says the land he has been over in the Arctic region is filled with coal. for schoolboys don't associate that ter-ritory with sunshine.

German netors have been ordered to appear on the stage clad only in old clothing, lest they arouse the eavy of the populace. In America, should it become necessary, our stage will likely economize by wearing as little as possible!

The Pennsylvania agricultural de-partment has come forward with a plea to save the humble but useful egg-producing hen and to kill her only when she becomes old and worn out. For such is the gratitude of republics.

The theory of a forty-year limit of usefulness, mistakenly attributed to Doctor Osler, found many supporters. At present when a mun indicates that he is willing to work nobody stops to ask his age.

The food controller's dictum that we ouldn't be paying the high prices ould sound better if he will just tell what other way is open to get what e must have.

A Nebraska police judge says that women are better ilars than men. This, however, is one bit of flattery that woman will probably not admit.

A Pennsylvania farmer states that a obtained 56 heads of cabbage from one stalk. And yet 5-cent clears have gone up to 6 cents.

Camouflage achieves its highest are a the curl papers of the gray more hat become the colfure of the glit-

That independent Polish kingdom scenns to have gone late the discard with the early and honorable German

The hand of fate never slaps a toafer the back.

GIVE EWES A CHANCE

It is well to give the breedier ewes an extrn chance at this time to the end that they may be in good condition at the time of breeding. On their thrift and strength at breeding time depends ingely our success with the coming crop of inmbs.

On most farms on which diversified farming is followed there is opportunity for frequent change of pasture. This is reliabled by where more than by any other stocks, and they respond quiestocks, and they respond to the control of the contr

HAVE WINTER GARDEN CROPS

ce and Radishes May Be Gro r Holidays—Force Rhubarb In Dark Basement.

Dark Basement.

It is comparatively easy, if one iswilling to spend a little time in caring for a hotbed, to have several greenvegetable crops throughout a largepart of the winter season, according to
the horticultural department of the
University of Missouri College of Agrleuture. Ordinarily lettuce and radishes may be planted in a hotbed soon
after cold weather begins and they will
be ready for the Thanksgiving senson.
If well cared for. Another crop may
be grown immediately afterward by recharging the bed, and this will be
ready by the Christmas and New Year
holldays.

Onions may be easily grown from
seeds under the same conditions, pro-

SPREAD MANURE ON FIFLDS

Loss of Plant Food by Fermentation and Leaching Ought to Be Prevented-Test at Wooster.

To prevent loss of plant food by fer-mentation and leaching in baruyards and stables, manure should be spread on the corn ground during the late winter and early spring months.



Manure Being Wasted.

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Greater returns are obtained from anaure spread evenly over a large area than from the same ignount scattered heavily over a smaller tract.

As an average of 17 years' test at the Ohio experiment station at Wooster, eight ions of manure per acer applied to corn in a three-year rotation of even, wheat and clover has produced 25 bushels more corn than land receiving no treatment. Four tons of manure to the acre on boilt corn and wheat in a five-year rotation of corn, oats, wheat, clover and tiuothly lass produced an increase of 14.3 bushels of corn, as an average of 20-years. Eight tons of manure on the same crops in the same rotation line increased the corn yield only 22.8 bushels during this period, in other world, doubling the amount of manure has increased the corn yield only 60 per cent, In arder to upply the manure evenly and over a large area a manure spreader is recommended by the experiment station.

KEEP ONE STANDARD BREED

Stick to it for Couple of Years, or Until Satisfied There is Some-thing Better.

If you wish to go lalo the If you wish to go that the pointry business systematically, select One simulated breed and silek to It for a couple of years, or until you are satisfied there is something better. Nixtug ducks is had. Another joint to hear in mind is that you should not sail eggs when severy-body also its selling. That is when the warrier is lowest.

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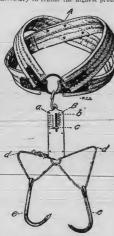
APPLES PICKED FOR MARKET

Time of Gathering Fruit Varies Con siderably With Variety—Grading is Most Essential.

Apple marketing plans should com-prehead picking methods, grading and sizing methods, kind or kinds of pack-ages to use, tipes of pack if box pack-ages are contemplated, shipping meth-ods and facilities, storage and methods of marketing the fruit to the best ad-vaninge.

vaninge...

The time of picking apples waries considerably with the variety. In any case, however, fruit should be mature before any picking is done. Time of picking should be determined in part, also, by the use to which the fruit is put.



A. Shoulder harness: B. spring balar a. scale for weighing a maximum o pounds; b. scale calibrated to indicate box or parts of box in tenths; e. poin d, d, ropes; and e, e, steel hooks.

d, d. ropes; and e, e, steel hooks.
Through proper grading one New York firm received two years ago a minimum of \$3.56 a barrel for its fruit and as high as \$6 a barrel for the best grades. One experiment in honest grading and packing is usually sufficient to convince any grower of the policy of the practice.
The advantages of the various types

of the practice.

The advantages of the various types of storage and the type best suifed to his conditions must be determined by the Individual. For the commercial grower feed storage is by far the hest. For the neverge farmer or the man catering to a small market, a different term of storage is resential.

The co-operative plan of marketing amples has been very successful in some sections.

MORE MULCHING IN GARDENS

Roots of All Plants That Lie Just Under Surface Suffer From Freezing and Thawing.

and Thawing.

It would be grently to our advantage to do more mulching in our gardens and about our shrubs and fruit trees. Roots of all plants that lie just under the surface suffer from the alternating freeze and thus of our broken winters. The soil lifts as it thaws; consequently there is a misplacement of the roots. Their close contact with the soil is broken and their delicate root connections are often strained apart. Even our hardler plants would make more steady growth for mulching.

make more steady grown, may prove an injury rather than a benefit. If applied before the ground has freewardout bulbs and discher mosts its offers shetter to the burrows of field mice and invites them to a good feed supply as well. If applied after the ground freezes It insures cold storage for the root system until time for a safe start in the spring, as It retards the thawing of the freeze SI.

SET OUT ORCHARD IN FALL

Generally Not So Much Pressure and Hurry of Work—Rains Wili Settle the Soil.

In the fall there is generally not so much pressure and hurry of work as to the case in the spring, and this is a good time to set out an orchard. The rains of fall and winter will set the earth among the roots so that growth can begin at the earliest moment in the spring.

PRUNE SMALL BUSH FRUITS

Work May Be Done on Curranta and Gooseberries Soon as Leaves Fall, or in Spring.

Currents and gooseberries may be pruned as soon as the leaves fall; or the work may be left until early spring. Cut back one-third of this year's growth, and thin our surplus, diseased or unthelity shoots. Old husbes may have tweethirds of the



PUREBRED SIRE OF BENEFIT

Use of Animal Will Result in Great Improvement of Herd.—Have Better Cattle.

There never has leen a time when the common cow was at such a disadvantage to her owner as the present time. It takes n good cow to pay her way these times. A great many cows will be sold this full because they would be unprofitable this winter, and yet every cow that will produce n culf is needed by the country.

Is it not a good time to make a resolution and live up to it, to have better cuttle? The common cow was all right for cheup land and cheap feed.



cows, for the great majority of farmers who still have common cows. Get a purebred sire this fall, and if you can, one that can be used this fall. The use of purched sires for ten seems will generally result ha, a herd that passes in appearance for purcheds. Surely it is worth while. A man is not as good a farmer as he can be, unless he is improving his herd.

FISH MEAL GOOD FOR COWS

Nutritive Value as Affecting Milk or Butter Production Compares Well With Cottonseed.

Butter Production Compares Well With Cottoneed.

The use of fish menl as a feed for dalry cows is not strictly n new feed, but only lately has the government seriously undertaken a study of it as a practical ingredient in dairy rations, Fish meal is a by-product of the fish industry. Waste from salmon and sardine canneries is especially excellent for the manufacture of high-grade fish meal.

Preliminary experiments made by the U. S. Dalry Division show that the mean has no detrimental effect on the quality of milk or butter, and that the natifitive value of fish meal as affecting -production compares favorably with extensive of fish meal as affecting -production compares favorably with extensive of fish meal as a follows: Water, 5 per cent; ash, 16; protein, 60; fat, 14; salt, 5.

Fish meal is manufactured from the fresh waste of fisheries by a process of stem cooking, pressing, and drying. It is preferably made from freshwater fish to avoid too high a content of sait. Dried-fish products, known as fish serap of "pomence," are used considerably for fertilizing purposes and fish ment fed to farm livestock retains all its valuable fertilizing properties.

COWS REQUIRE PURE WATER

Supply Constitutes Three-Fourths Volume of Milk and Demands Dairyman's Attention.

Dairyman's Attention.

All animals require plenty of good, pure water. This is especially true of the milking cow, as water constitutes more than three-fourths of the volume of milk. The water supply, therefore, demands the dairyman's most careful attention. State or impure water is distasteful to the cow and she will not driak enough for maximum milk production. Such water also may carry disease germs which might make the milk unsafe for human consumption or be dangerous to the cow hereself. During the winter, when cows are stabled the greater part of the time, and unless arrangements have been made to keep water before them all the time, they should be watered two or three times a day. If possible, the water should be 16 or 20 degrees above the freezing point, and should be supplied at practically the same temperature every day.

URGE SKIMMING RICH CREAM

Saving Can Be Accomplished by Tu of Cream Screw, and is Well Worth Effort Required.

In skinming a hundred pounds of 35 per cent cream, 15 more pounds of skim milk is kept on the farm the when the same amount of 20 per centeream is taken. This saving can be accomplished by a turn of the cream



MANURE GOOD FOR ORCHARDS

No Other Fertility That Will Stimulate Growth on Trees Better Than Barnyard Manure

Barnyard Manure

After fruit trees bear a few years, if the soil was ordusally thin, a dressing of barnyard manure may be needed to keep the trees in growing condition and to leave the formation of fruit buds. It will be required that the trees grow every year in order that they may form truit buds. Since growth is necessary also. Warms soil may lack available nitrogen, hence the need of barnyard manure or commercial nitrogen.

Old orchard soils may need organic matter. This the barnyard manure will also supply. There is no other fertillity that will attipulate growth in trees better than barfyard manure, for it affords both orgable matter and altrogen.

In applying manure to large trees

In mores our organic matter and airrogen.

In applying manuare to large trees do not make the mistake of applying the manure close to the tree, around the trunk. The young roots where the plant food is to be obtained for old trees may be considerable distance from the trunk of the free. It is a good practice to spread the manure as far away from the trunk as the branches extend, possibly farther. This will provide that the manure is above many of the roots that are to absorb plant food.

DANGEROUS SAN JOSE SCALE

Insect Multiplies Rapidly and It is Only Matter of Time Before Orchard is Destroyed.

Orchard is Destroyed.

(BY PERSSLEY A. GLENN, Illinois Astricultural Experiment-Station.)

It is difficult for one to realize fully the dangerous chiracter of the San Jose scale unless he has seen its work. If feeds on the sap of the host plant. The amount of sup that a single individual, or even several jundred individuals could extract could not injure a healthy tree or shrub, but the species multiplies so rapidly, that from a few scattered parents millions of progeny may be produced in a season or two, sufficient to cover completely the bark of parts, or even all, of the tree. Most of our insect pests have natural enemies which so restrain their multiplication that they become destructively abundant only now and then; but those of the San Jose scale are inadequate to its control. A young tree or within health with be scale in the within the scale in the within the scale in the work of the scale are inadequate to its control. A young tree or within health with seale in the seale with the scale in the scale with the scale in the scale with the scale in the scale with health with seale in the scale in the qunte to its control. A young tree or shrub may be killed by the scale in



Mature Male San Jose Scale.

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two or three years' older trees withstand the attack longer, but soone
or later are likewise destroyed. Young,
orchards are killed out more quickly
than old ones; and where young trees
are set not di infested orchards, they
also become infested and die before
they are old enough to fruit. Where
they are old enough to fruit. Where
this insect is present, orchards or other plantations containing Arves susceptible to its injury can only be preserved by spraylage.

WINTER KILLING IS AVOIDED

Many Orchardists Harden Trees in Late Summer and Early Fall by Planting Cover Crop.

Planting Cover Crop.

Did you lose some of the trees in your orchard by winter-killing last year? R. B. Crulkshank of the Agricultural College Extension Service, Ohlo Sinte university says that many orchardists are preventing winter-killing by hardening their trees during the late sunmer and fall months. They cease cultivation in August and plant a cover crop of clover or rye. This takes the moisture out of the soil which ordinarily would be taken up by the trees. Growth of the tree is faished by this time and the lack of moisture causes the wood to become firmer. Little damage is said to occur where this practice is followed.

AVOID HARM BY "SUNSCALD"

Best Preventive Probably is Whitewass
—Liberal Amount of Salt Will
Make It Stick.





The conditions and prices all over the land are bringing our housewives to put more thought and preparation on the food for the family. Where the need is not urgent to be conomical the loy-nity of our women will canse them to use every effort to such the considerably lessened and without any feeling of dissatisfaction for the men of the family realize that their couplaints will hinder the good work.

In countless ways skim milk may,

the men of the family realize that their complaints will hinder the good work.

In countiess ways skim milk may be used in place of whole milk, saving just half the expense in milk. All the valuable food materials are left in milk with the exception of fat. At teaspoonful of firt saved from the ment platter or brolling pan will when multipled many times in the course of a week, make fat enough to enrich many dishes.

Maryland Chowder. — Use equal parts of canned corn and tomatoes, if the quantities vary it is still all right. If the tomatoes are thick add a little water, a tablespoonful of minced onlon or a little cold boiled, onlon. Pare and silice thin then parboli three potatoes. Add these to the chowder and simmer until tender. Lastly add a pinch of soft, a cupful of hot milk, a tablespoonful of cornstarch which has been rubbed smooth in a little milk. Serve very not with crisp suitines.

Grapefruit Salad.—Take a good-sked grapefruit, one hend of crisp endive, which has been shredded very flue. Take out the pulp of a grape-fruit saving all the juice. Put all late to a salad bowl with the endive and dress with two tablespoonful of oil, two tenspoonfuls of sugar, a half-tenspoonful of sait and a few dashes of red pepper. Toss and mix well add, lag more seasoning it needed. A dash of vinegar may be needed if the grape-fruit is very sweet.

Nevie Maxwell

The average woman little under-stands the extent to which she holds the happiness, the health, and the the happless, the health, and the character of tions for whom she cooks, in the hollow of her hand. Dyspepsta which turns all the colors of dispair, rainbow to the blackness of despair, rainbow to the blackness of despair, rever comer through the densitances when the color of t

FOR THE DAINTY HOME TABLE.

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Where chestants are plentiful one may have many delightful dishes, which give both variety and nutrition.

Cream of Chestnut. Source, and in the skin will be easily after and boil a minute or two to loosen the skin will be easily removed. Add to them one quart of hot chicken or vent stock with a sile of onlon and a stalk of celery; simmer ten minutes. Press through a sieve and return to the heat, add a pint of scaled milk and thicken with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour well mixed and cooked together. Season to taste, simmer five minutes and serve hot.

Chestnut. Stuffing.—Prepare three cupfuls of chestnuts by shelling and blanching, add a half teaspoonful of butter, network and the tablespoonful of butter, network and the tablespoonful of butter, pepper and three tablespoonful of butter, network add a tablespoonful of butter, may well with one tablespoonful of butter, may well with one tablespoonful of seaft, one bay leaf and one blade of mace. Cover with bolling water and boil ten minutes. Throw that leaver until chilled, then drain and dry ou a lowel. Cut four hard cooked eggs in quarters, twa dozen olives in long strips; mix the nuts and olives and marinate with French dressiur; turn out on a platter lined with tellure leaves and gennished with eggs.

Pepper Hash.—Take four red pepters, five given once, six onlons, two heads of cablage, all chopped flassprinkle with a cupful of salt and let stand over ulch. In the morning, drain and add une cupful of salt and let stand over ulch. In the morning, drain and add une cupful of salt and let stand over ulch. In the morning, drain and add une cupful of salt and let stand over ulch. In the morning, drain and add une cupful of salt and let stand over ulch. In the morning, drain and add une cupful of salt and let stand over ulch. In the morning, drain and add une cupful of salt and let stand over ulch. In the morning, drain and add une cupful of salt and let stand over ulch. In the morning, drain and add une cupful of salt and

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WASTE OF IDLENESS.

There Are No Such Things as Nonessentials in Our Industries.

New York Commercial.

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To hold and increase our foreign trade, the industries that supply goods for export must not be disorganized or we shall be at the mercy of our competitions of the supply goods for export must not good and the supplent of the supplementation of the supplementat

case when peace is restored. Enand, wheat of flairs, is doing all that is possible to maintain her foreign trade and supplant her enemies in international markets, and, while the material markets, and, while the material than the producers of account. This policy is not conflicting with her efforts to win the war. In America the strain is less severe and our resources are greater, but we have no settled with the cost of the material than the community lowes his value as producer, and the cost of support of the material than the support of the material than the spending part or all of his synching part or all of the Mechanics and Metals Bank of New York, says: "Ill-advised and impetuous economy, meaning of the Mechanics and Metals Bank of New York, says: "Ill-advised and impetuous economy, meaning of the Mechanics and Metals Bank of New York, says: "Ill-advised and her conversion of industry carefully brought about, whereby the nations the nations energies are transfered in the proposition of the metal of the continuous of the metal of the material of the metal of the material of the material of the metal of the material of the material of the material of the metal of the material of the material of the metal of the material of the metal of the material of the material of the metal of the material of the material of the metal of the material of the metal of the

to postoffice department at hington has ordered the post for at Burlington to send in a of all the farmers who get r mail at or through the Bur-

Red Gross Notes.

Mere than 1,000,000 articles, used by the women of Ohio and Ken incley, have been shipped from the livision warehouse at Clevelan haring the three months period end-ing January 1.

According to advice from army contonments in the Lake Divison sufficient sweaters and socks are on land to fill all needs. But the supply of knitted helmets is short of the demand.

Jaltor W. L. Riddell.
Last Friday was a banner day for mage: W. L. Riddell, the Burlington Feb.
L. Riddell. Burlings than for some time.

In Covington.

Shipments from Boone county now, instead of being sent to Cleve-land, for reassortment and repacking for to the Textile Building. Cincinnati.

dimati.

Miss Ennie Whits, who inspects for Petersburg, expresses berself as more than pleased with the work done there. Ganze Inspection is usually a most tedions job, but she fluds the work so nearly perfect as make her task a pleasant one. The Petersburg Unit prides itself on having a man working in ganze, and really expected hiers to be the only case in the county, but Burlington-High has one boy who makes excellent ganze dressings.

There"Il Be a Hht Time.

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G. W. Sandford, Auctionoer.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

For Sale,

TOI Salle.

Che acre land with frame house and two outbuildings, it miles from pike; the property known as the Cason school house situated on the public road leading from the Burlington & Belleview pike beginning near Mrs. Eliza Walton's to East Bend road. House cost #150 when material and labor were about half cost of present time. All bids must be sent under seal to J. C. Gordon, Supering the sent and the sent under seal to J. C. Gordon, Supering the sent under seal to J. C. Gordon, Supering the sent under seal to J. C. Gordon, Supering the sent under seal to J. C. Gordon, Supering the sent under seal to J. C. Gordon, Supering the sent under seal to J. C. Gordon, Supering the sent under seal to J. S. S. S. Gordon, S. S. Gordon, S. S. Gordon, S. S. Gordon, S. Gordon, Chairman, CHAS, KELLY, Secretary.

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All persons Indelted to the estate
Charles E. Clore, deceased, must
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em to the undersigned proven as
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is wholehearted attention to your needs; courteous and prompt attention to you; thirty years experience and more than \$300,000 assets as security for your business. If there is any thing lacking we do not appear to have discovered it We appreciate pertinent suggestions for our improvement, if you find it necessary.

Call and see us if you want to borrow, de-posit or loan money.

Boone Go. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

We will serve you in making your purchase of War Saving Stamps and Certificates, without charge. No tax on your deposits with us.

3 Per Cent on Time Deposits.

Fertilizer.

II will have two carloads of DAYBREAK FER-TILIZER, pure animal matter fertilizer, in Erlanger, the last of January or the first of February: I will sell at the car or deliver it to your place. C. H. YOUELL, - Limaburg, Ky.

BOONE COUNTY MOTOR CAR CO.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE. TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

We are now prepared to deliver your car immediately. Give us your Order before the Price go up Touring Cars, \$360:00. Runabouts, \$345.00. F. O. B. Detroit.

SE OUR & HICKS. UNION, KENTUCKY.

Public Sa

On account of having sold my farm on the East Bend road, 4 miles south of Burlington, Ky., I will offer at public auction,

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1918

The Following Property.

9 milch cows, two registered, 2 fresh, 4 due to be fresh in 40 days; 2 two-yr. old heifers, 2 one-yr. old heifers, 1 eligible to register; 3 Duroc sows will farrow in March, Duroc Boar 3-yrs. old eligible to register; 2 1-2 H. P. Fairbanks & Morse gas engine and cutting box; road wagon, 2-h. sled, 2 Dixie Cultivators, jumping shovel plow, corn-drill, two section 60tooth Columbian harrow, 1-h. wheat drill, Sharples Cream Separator in first-class condition, 15-gal. bbl. churn good as new, stack No. 1 timothy hay, 4 8-gal, cream cans, good buggy, 700 tobacco sticks, X-Ray 150 egg incubator, 500 little chick brooder, lot Red River Early Ohio seed potatoes 4 doz. chickens, 18 cow chains, forks, shovels, hoes, etc., some Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Terms---Sums of \$5 and under, cash; over \$5 a credit of six months will be given purchaser to give note with approved security payable at Citizens Deposit Bank, Grant, Ky. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock sharp.

Mrs. Addie Pope.

A. D. WILLIAMSON, Auctioneer.

STOCK OF GOODS AND FIXTURES

Public Sale

reather this winter has had incy to go from bad to lithe time, and it was the limit had been reaching the big snows began to disposition to melt last but Saturday brought a fin the weather that may but Saturday brought a fin the weather that may declared the winner and warded a leather loving cup. Those who were present at the risk of falling and innself or breaking a limb, so by the middle of the m Saturday when a heavy overed the ground and mas found it laborious gerous going from place could the contesting the second offices on his route on achedion of the contesting the second of the contest say it was a hummer from start to finish.

County News Items

were no church services and day.

Miss Mamio Garnett will have charge of the telephone exchange here this year.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turner, who was very sick, is improving.

Mrs. Allio Walton, Robt. Aylor, Frank Aylor, Henry Lee Aylor, and Morris Rouse have measles.

Mrs. Susie Utz has been improving since last week.
Stanley Utz and wife spent last Sunday at E. E. Utz's.
The meeting of the Red Cross-nit was well attended last Wedsew, which was well attended last Wedself with the work of the control of the con

Married, January 15th, at Newport, Ky., Harry R Roberts and Miss Mamie Huff, of Hamilton, Ky. The bridg is and excellent and the state of the state

GUNPOWDER,

Feed is getting scarce.
Miss Beatrice Aylor has several Rhode Island Red 100sters for sale.

Gioo. Bradford bought a load of hogs of Hubert Bachelor one day 100 for sale.

For Sale—Stack of clover hay 100 for sale.

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As administrator of C. E. Clore, I will sell, beginning at 10 a. m., at the Store House, in Hebron, Kry.

Saturday, Feb. 2n, 1918

The Entire Stock-of Goods and-Fistures carried the Store Boundary of the Company of t

Here's Another Good Reason--All Prosperous Stores Advertise

Save Fuel.

Owing to the weather, and fuel conditions, one one has control, an each one is asked to white in our straightener tion, the County Board of tion met January 29 and the following order:

is hereby ordered that

Tuesday's issue of the Messinger with regard to the large amount of fish being caught by Col. Champoint of the control of the

Food Administrator Sackett Makes Provisions Known

entuckians Are Advised of Additional Requests of Government in Re-gard to Conservation of Food Sup-ply of the Nation.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 26.—Following the issuance of a proclamation by President Wilson calling for additional food economics, Federal Food Administrator Fred M. Sackett today made known to the people of Kentucky the contents of the Kichen Card. This card, which supersedes the Kitchen Card distributed during Pledge Card Campaign Week, October 28th to November 4th, calls upon all the people of America to observe two wheatless day weekly, one meatless day and one porkless day, as well as a meatless made over the card card day. Heretofore, only one wheatless and the meatless day have been considered necessary.

The new regulations are addressed particularly to the women who signed. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 26 .- Following

President approves and hands to the pation as a book of rules for winning the war, it as follows:

"The Food Administration asks cerely loyal American to help with the war by maintaining rigidly as minimum of saving the following program:

"Have two wheatless days (Monday and Wednesday) in every week and one wheatless meals of other days and in wheatless nueals of other days and in wheatless nueals of other days use no crackers, pastry, mearon, breakfast food or other cereal food containing wheat and use no wheat flour in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thick-flour in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thick-flour in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thick-flour in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thick-flour in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thick-flour in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thick-flour in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thick-flour in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thick-flour in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thick-flour in any form except week and one meal each days should be observed as wheatless days should be observed as a wheatless meal in every day. I save two porkless days flouded by observed as and weatless meal in every day. I save two porkless days floud be observed in each days should be observed as a devention of the consumption of all sorts of the flour in a did in a high the part of the par

Meatless Meal Every Day.

"Have one meatless day (Tuesday) In every day. Israve two porkless days (Tuesday) In every day. Israve two porkless days (Tuesday and Saturday) in every days and Saturday) in every week."

"Explanation: Meatless means without out any cattle, hog or sheep products, out any cattle, hog or sheep products and the other days use nutton and lamb in preference to beef or pork. Porkless means without pork, baccon, ham, lard or pork products fresh or preserved. Use fieh, poultry and seggs, As a nation we eat and waste nearly twice as much meat as we need."

"Explanation: Pry loss fassying day (butter, lard, substitutes, etc.)"

"Explanation: Pry loss less; bake, broll, boil or stew food jnatead. Save meat drippings; use them and vegetable oils for cooking instead of butter, Butter has food values vital to children, therefore, give it to them. Use it only on the table. Waste no soap, it is made from fat. Be careful of all fats, We use and waste two and chall fat we use and waste two and chall fat. We use and waste two and "Explanation: Use less sugar; less "Explanation: Use less sugar; less

bundantly."
"Explanation: These foods are eathful and plentiful and at the same me partly take the place of other loods which we must save. Raise all on can for home use."
"Use milk wisely."
"Explanation: Use all of the milk; raate no part of it. The children must so whole milk. Use sour and skim tilk. In cooking, and for cottage beese."

"Missing to the series of the

NEW KITCHEN CARD HELP TO SAVE FOOD

Americans to Unite in Campaign

Suggestions of Food Administration
Will Enable the United States to
Meet Great Responsibility If Prompt
Action is Taken, Declares President,

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The new regulations are addressed particularly to the women who signed the pledge cards, since they promised to "follow the directions and advice of the Food Administration" in so far as their circumstances permit. The women are expected, however, to hadder the members of their families to follow these directions also, and the proclamation of the President makes if plain that the population of American had the proclamation of the President makes if plain that the population of American had the proclamation of the president makes and the proclamation of the president and the proclamation of the proclamatical proclamation of the proclamatical proclamation of the proclamatical proclamation of the proclamatical proclamatical proclamatical pro

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SUMMARY OF RULES.

Rules have been formulated by the department to effect the necessary saving of foods. Some of hese rules apply to manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers under fleeues regulations. Others aught to the housewife end stated briefly cover the following points: The consumer is requested to purchase an equal amount of somators and the second of the secon

President Calls Upon All Loyal

CHEAPER BEEF FROM SILAGE

Director Wilson.

A lond of steers was recently marketed in Chicago by the South Dakots experiment station which had been fed only corn slinge during a period of five months, and brought as killers within \$1.50 as much per hundred as the best steers sold. The steers were on the road without any feed in the car for 35 hours and shrunk only 40 pounds per head on a rainy day. The average gain per head during the 180-day feeding period was two pounds. These ateres consumed 97 tons of sliage and made a gain of 5.921 pounds, or an average of 296 pounds each.

This successful experiment was performed under the direction of James W. Wilson, professor of animal husbardry and director of the experiment station, and explodes the theory that corn sliage should be fed sparingly and only as part of a ration for dairy cows, what a wonderful saving it would be for this country," says Director Wilson, "if all yearling steers had made an average gain last winter of two pounds per head, or a little more than the same-sped steer usually makes on grass.

grass.

"The corn plant when cured in its own disces seems to be, on excellent, feed to produce gain—nothing hetter when we consider the hundreds of acres where consider the hundreds of acres where only part of the crop is harvested—the ears—and the stalks and leaves and husks allowed to waste, we are not very near the inaximum stage of production."

SANITARY HOUSES FOR HOGS

Animals Will Respond Very Quickly to Clean Surrounding: Aces Harbor Vermin.

(By K. J. T. EKBLAW, University Illinois.).

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Though the character usually ascribed lo swine is one which gives little or no consideration to cleanliness, still the pig is an animal which will respond very quickly, indeed, to clean surroundings. The building ahould be so built that its construction will permit of cleaning and thorough disinfecting. This means smooth wails and floors, for Jills means smooth wails and floors, for Jills means smooth wails and floors, for the creating and construction of the pig, his breathing, eating and drinking is done close to the ground, and close to a thousand sources of infection. This makes it all the more necessary that his living quarters be cleaned as often and as thoroughly as possible.

PREVENTING RUNTS IN FALL

Problem Confronts Every Producer Pork—Scrappers Should Be With Big Pigs.

With Big Pigs.

Preventing runs in fail litters of pigs is a problem that confronts every producer of pork. Establishing pens for pigs of the same size, not more than twenty to the pen, is necessary. Pronounced scruppers should be penned with larger pigs. It is also desirable that all the pigs should be eating well at weaning time. Grain, one pounds of middlings to ten pounds of milk, placed in a trough easily reached, will teach them to eat naturally. More grain is added until the weaning time ration is one pound mildlings to three pounds milk. At 4wo weeks after



wenning they should be eating about five pounds for each hundred of live weight, when, if pasture is good, no further increase is necessary. The animals should be kept free from lice and worms. If this practice is followed few or no runts will occur.

WINTER ATTENTION TO RAMS

If Expected to Be Kept in Good, Vigor oue Condition He Must Be Given Some Grain.

During the summer months, when the ram is allowed to run on pasture, he does not need grain; but in the winter, if you expect to keep him le good, vigorous condition, he must be supplied with grain at least a month before the breeding season.

A mixture of two parts oats and one part bran has given unasually good results in some of the larger flocks of the West. This ration does not produce fat, but does keep up the vigor of the ram.

It is impossible to suggest the ram at amount to he fad.



HIGH-CLASS HORSES WANTED

nai That Performs Work Most Effi-clently and Sells at Profit is Most Desirable.

The most desirable horse is the one that performs the work required most efficiently and economically, and sells at the greatest profit. Under average conditions this horse will combine size, substance, style, step and quality. Nothing adds more to the value of a big horse than style, action and quality.

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A big horse without these three things is a very undesirable, unsatisfactory and expensive form of motive power, either on the farm or in the city. Each year sees less demand for inferior horses, both large and small, and a corresponding increase in the value of high-class horses of



Style, Action and Finish.

three kinds—wagon horses, chunks and drafters. All of these horses are derived from draft breeds.

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Wagon horses weigh from 1,250 to 1,500 ponnds, and show style, action, finish and substance to a marked degree. Chunks weigh from 1,350 to 1,600 pounds and are compactly built, about two inches less in height than wagon horses of equal weight. They must show quality, action and especially substance, to self well. Drafters weigh from 1,000 pounds up. The bigger the better if they show the other qualities and are snappy movers.

KEEP CLOSE TRACK OF HOGS

Make Sure That Animals Are Not Af-flicted With Lice—Ollers Are Quite Common.

Quite Common.

It is well to keep close track of the hogs and make sure that they are not afflicted with lice. Lice are blood-sucking parasites. They lower the vicinity of hogs, not only by sucking the blood but by continual triation which gives the hog no rest. When hogs have many lice they will not do well and will lose flesh, becoming much weakened in condition and thus more susceptible to disease.

There are various methods of getting rid of lice. Hog ollers are quite common, though the crude eil which is used in them may be applied to the hog directly with a brush. The hogs may be dipped two or three times at intervals of about ten days, using some reliable conl-tar dip or disinfectant. This gives good results.

GRAIN RATION FOR LAMBS

Young Animal Just Beginning to Eat Should Be Given Corn, Oats, Oil Meal and Bran.

Meal and Bran.

A good grain ration for lambs just beginning to eat is ground corn, 1 part; crushed oats, 1 part; linseed oil meil, 1 part; and wheat bran, 2 parts. Wheat bran is very essential in this ration, and the shepherd should always see that it is present. A grain ration consisting of 2 ponnis of wheat bran, 1 pound of oats (crushed oats being preferred), 1 pound of finely ground corumeal, and one-haif pound of oil meal has proved to be an excellent grain ration for young lumbs. It has also been found that a grain mixture of oil meal and corumeal has given better pesuits tinn a mixture of cottonseed meal and corumeal.

Mr. Peters of the North Dakota experiment station makes the following suggestions on wintering the horse. The work horse that has been properly cared for and fed in the summer can be wintered, when not at work, on such roughage as outs straw, good hay and eorn feeder. In addition to the above it may be necessary to give four to five pounds of grain daily per animal in order io maintain them is good flesh, fille horses should be turned out for szorciae every day in winter



More dangerous than a little knowledge is much knowledge of things that aren't so.

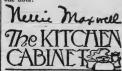
FOR THE WHEATLESS DAY.

For breakfast we will have any kind of cereals except those containing wheat, for example, the containing will go well for this meal, provided the for his well cooked, then for luncheon and dinner hot corn bread, rice the for his will be the corn bread, rice the containing will give us a variety from which to choose. When preparing the breakfast oatmeal a larger quantity will cook nearly as soon, and the left-over amount may be put into a well-kneak of the corn and the left-over amount may be put into a well-kneak of the corn means and the left-over amount may be put into a well-kneak of the corn and the left-over amount may be put into a well-kneak of the left

der done.

Bran Bread.—Scald a cupful of milk, add two tablespoonfuls of shortening.

a half feaspoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls of molasses. When lukewarm add a cake of yeast softened in a quarter of a cupful of water, add one cupful of entire wheat flour and bran to make a soft dough. Do not knead. Let stand well covered unstil light, cut down and tupn into a breadpan. When doubled in bulk, bake one hour.



No form of service is drudgery, if the one who serves is free. All forms of service, mental, or physical, are frudgery if the one who serves is in a "state of bondage."

He who has conferred a kindness should be silent, he who has received one should speak of it.

GOOD THINGS FOR STATE OCCA-



Celery to be used for the table, should be thoroughly chilled. By additional to go a sice of lemon or a dash of vineagar to the water, the celery is kept white and made crisp.

Apple and Cheese Salad.—Wipe and pare apples and secop out 24 bails, using a French vegetable cutter. Marlinate with French dressing and chill thoroughly. Mash a cream cheese, and still a tablespoonful of chopped pimentoes, and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Shape into 12 balls and roll in finely chopped parsley. Arrange a bed of crisp heart leaves of lettuce, sprinkle over it the celery cut in fine strips an inch and a half in length. Arrange the balls on the lettuce and serve with French dressing.

ing.
Turnip Cones.—Wash and pare Turnip Conea.—Wash and pare turnips and out in cone or cube shape, as ing a vegetable cutter; there should be three cuprils. Put them into a casserole, add a half teaspoonful of sair, one and a half teaspoonful of sagar, one-fourth of a cupful of sweet fat, a dash of pepper, and a half euglid of bolling water. Cover and boll antil the turnips are tender, about an hour and a half.

ROUGHAGE FOR IDLE HORSES

Expert of North Dakota Station
Makes Suggastions on Feeding
During Winter Season.

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PRUNING NEWLY SET TREES

rk Should Be Done Just After Planting as Possi Roots Are Not Strong.

By J. G. MOORE, Wisconsin Agric Experiment Station.)

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Probably more trees die the first season after planting from lack of proper top-pruning than from any other one cause. Scarcely, if ever, does the grower prune his trees too severely at setting; in almost all cases not enough is removed.

Top-pruning should be done just as soon after planting as possible, as every day it is neglected lessens the chances for the tree to withstand the adverse conditions. When a tree is dug, not only is the roof system multipated, but by far the greater portion is, removed. Often four-fifths of the roof area is left in the nursery, it is evident that if the top of the tree is



Low-Pruned Tree.

not reduced, this mutilated and great-ly lessened root area will be called upon to supply as much top with moisture and food unterials as the entire root system did previously Since the roots cannot do this, the fruit trees should be heavily top-pruned immediately after planting.

BEST RETURNS FROM MANURE

In Orchard Planted en Slope Fall Apri plication Must Be Wasteful— Much Washed Away.

when washed Away.

Will manure give the best returns when applied in the fall? Evidentia, no single answer can be given that will fit ail conditions, says Country Gentieman. In an orchard planted on a steep slope, the fall application of manure must necessarily be wasteful, for a large portion of it will be washed down to lower levels by the winter rains. In an orchard located on a sandy, open soil the fall application of manure will also be wasteful; for this case the soluble nitrogen and portash compounds are easily washed into the deeper soil layers and are apt to be carried off in the drainage waters, Such soils should receive applications of readily available plant-food at the beginning of the growing season. Of the other hand, level or slightly rolling clay soils, or clay loan soils should allow an economical utilization of manure when the latter is applied in the fall. To be sure, the indirect effect of the manure will be lost to some extent, because the fermentation will occur at the surface instead of with latter the soil; nevertheless, the improvement in the tilth and water-holding power of the land under the manure wills advantage.

PROTECT YOUR FRIIIT TREES

PROTECT YOUR FRUIT TREES

There Are Some Kinds of Mixtures
That Keep Rabbits Away—Any
Covering le Good.

Covering 1e Good.

There are a number of ways to protect trees from rabbits, Some of these also protect against mice, and some do not. There are some kinds of patints and waslies that will repel rabbits, but they are soon washed off by rain, and it is doubtful if they repel mice. Any sort of covering tint extends light enough and low enough to the trunk will do the work. It remains for the owner to decide for himself whether he will use constalks, paper rags, wire screen or some other manufactured covering as a protector. It is doubtful whether a man saves anything by sains some such make-shift as cornstalks or hay. The extra time required to put it on as it must be done to be effective, probably morg than makes up the cost of a minuse factured protector, which can be adjusted so much more nore quickly.

PASTIRES SWINE IN ORDUADIT

PASTURE SWINE IN ORCHARD

nsylvania Expert Says It Will Se Safe If Few Important Points Are Watched.

The Pennsylvania state zoologisti Prof. H. H. Surface, says that It will be safe to pasture hogs in the young orchard if you will watch two or three important polits. One is to be sure that the hogs do not rub against the trees too hard in the process of scratching themselves. Another points

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Later and more defailed accounts of recent happenings in Russia area of a nature that should greatly alwance the popular estimate of the clearacter of the people of that country. Their course throughout a wonderful revolution has been notable for the single quality of self-restraint shown, says Omaha Bee. The overthraw of a despotte government was accomplished with comparatively little disorder or violence and a provisional government has been set into running order in a very short time and made fairly operative with so little friction that the whole affair excites the wonder as well as the admiration of the ontsider. It is yet too soon to look for absolute precision in governmental function; indeed, this is hardly to be expected of a democracy, but the Russims have astonished the world with the use already made of their freedom. Solf-control is the first essential to success in popular government and this quality the Russian people have shown in an astonishing degree. Replacement of the old-order by the new in Russia is one of the most remarkable events in history, and, no matter what its development may lend to, its inception will long stand as a bright spot in man's record.

man's record.

Tweaty-five young women, members of a business college class in wireless telegraphy, called on Count Marconi at the Ritz Carlton hotel in New York city, and were deligited when he told them he thought girls would make even better wireless operators than boys. "Judging from the troubte I have will telephone boys compared with the ease with which I can be heard by telephone girls, I should say that girls have a keener sense of hearing than boys," he said, "Of course girls are apt to be excitable, and that would be a serious drawback, and then too they would have to learn not to talk shout the messages they handled." As far as the last observation is concerned, there is no infore reason for distrusting girls than boys. In spite of the old jake about women talking, they can keep secrets when they choose, and they do choose when secrets come to them in the way of business.

The official history of the entry of official history of the entry of The official history of the entry of the Ufilied States into the European war brings out nothing material that is absolutely new. Nevertheless, it will have the good effect of clearing the views of thousands who have been misted by erroncous statements and out-and-out fails choods of various kinds that have found their way into circulation through sensational and mareliable publications in various parts of the country.

found that all the anthras-infected shaving brushes have come from one factory, which used horsehatt from China that had not been subjected to processes for destroying possible germs. A consignment of shaving brushes from Japan was found to be similarly infected. The discovery will lead to new precautions.

Vienna admits that the Austrian troops retreated before the Russians in Galicia, but wants it distinctly understood that they did not hurry any to speak of, or act in any way to give the impression that they were frightened. In short, Vienna wants us to know that this was another of those "strategic retirements." Considering all the talk that has been expended on the subject of saving food, the amount of food-that-is going to waste at the present time is im-pressive. It cannot be saved by words. The only thing which will achieve re-

With Mr. Nicholus Romanoff's for-tune down to a pittance of \$4,000,000, kind-hearted persons will hope Rus-sia masters the high cost of living he-fore next winter.

Speaking of the best fruit container, id the agricultural department ex-erts ever investigate the capacity of small boy in green apple time?

But if teaching war-time kitchen economies by tehphone becomes anc-ressful and popular, will that improve the telephone service? If that threatened rainfully cinthes without port is comes to pray, what are we to do with hands?

The man who expects to throw a the unit who expects to throw a surprise into the world must get up something with more thrills than a one-red revolution somewhere, for we've almost ontgrown being sur-prised.

A London government hourd has

lead to new precautions.

sults is work.

PLEAR TO FRAMERS IS MADE

Friedman Name in the Number of the Section of the Secti

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Hank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorised to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

W. M. Sleet, of Atlanta, Georgia, ent last week here with his FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY other Mrs. Napoleon Rich

here with friends.

Rev, and Mrs. D. E. Bedinger and daughter Miss Hester left last week for Orlando, Fia., to spend the balance of the winter.

Hon. G. E. Carroll, who represented Boone county in the Kentucky Legislature is very ill at his home in Kenton county, near Walton.

Walton.

Judge J. G. Tomlin and John L.

Vest spent last Monday at Willlamstown attending the circuit
court in which they have several
importancesses.

Mrs. Wm Ransler went to Cincin
all Light of some minor that the court in the court house.

A log fell on Benj, Wainscott,
of Francesville, and broke his
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Sheriff Geo. W. Sleet was takenvery ill last Sinday and is not able to be out.

Esq. John A, Kendall is bossing the court house.

mother Mrs. Napoleon Rich.
Mrs. Chas H Young of Folsom,
Grant county, spent the past week
here with friends.
Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bedinger
Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bedinger
ary 7th, 1878

The Waterloo merchant, R. L. Aylor, is seriously ill.

Hogs are scarce and the price very low, \$3.75 to \$4.15

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Esq. John A. Kendall is bossing the building of the cistern at the court house.

January was snowed out and

supportant can be control to cont

What's the Use of Carrying a Complete Stock Unless Folks Know What You've

Advertise!

Red Gross Notes.

total supply has been contracted for and average price obtained, a price will be fixed at which this yarn can be supplied. Of course this interests knitters but indirectly as the price fixed will be to chapters only.

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The Afghan started by the Burlington Juniors is progressing nicely. Mrs. Caywood, who has on the progressing the primary and intermediate grades in this work was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon with stacks of well-knit squares. They were made solely in the grades. And wille telling of the Juniors it would be hardly fair to omit the High so hardly fair to work in a while a progression of the supervision and the same of the supervision and the supervision and the supervision of th

The Red Cross assist it members and friends to assist in making garments for Belgium and French refugees.

Seeds that Grow

is what you want when you buy; seeds that have high purity and germination tests.

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Administrator's Notice.

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FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE.

Five room house and barn and five other outbuildings in Walton, Ky., on Verona road. JAMES CROSS, Walton, Ky. omehl

od worker, Mrs. Monette Revill, Burlington, Ky.

"Burlington"

Just nine people came to con-last Monday.

Edgar Berkshire shipped a truck load of hogs to market Tuesday. Wheel vehicles indulged in zero

Year after year the scarcity of labor becomes 'a worse handicap to the farmer.

Mrs. R. B. Huey has gone to Middleburg to visit her son Gar-nett and wife.

Ex-Sheriff W. D. Cropper had only six delinquent tax lists to bell last Monday.

To keep in the middle of the road has been the desire of all travelers the past month or so.

The snow this winter has been the savious of the small grain which yet has the March winds to contend with.

Two of the local trucks had their troubles last week, because of the destruction of bearings.—Kelly's and Huey's.

Mrs. Maud Fowler, of Cincinna-ti, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hume, of the Boone House, the past week.

If the law confining the sale of Cocoa Cola to those who are licensed to sell intoxicating drinks is passed by the Legislature it will deprive the local merchants of a source of considerable revenue. It is astonishing the quantity of Cocoa Cola that is consumed in Burlington.

County Judge P. E. Cason has ppointed the following gentlemen upervisors of Tax under the new tevenue Law: C. Scott Chambers, Walton James A. Huey, Union Homer H. Grant, Petersburg They will meet at. the scowly

H Meek's News WHAT OTHERS THINK OF "OUR ARTHUR"

Washington Correspondent of the Times-Star Throws Bou-quets at Our Popular Cong-



Mrs. Maud Fewler, of Cincinnati, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hume, of the Boone House, the past week.

If you will send samples of your seed corn to the Boone Co High School, Burlington, it will be tested for you free of charge.

Remember the sale of Mrs. Monette Revill next Saturday. She has two or three very handsome sets of walnut furniture to sell.

This has been one of the best winters in history for staying at home, but not so good for providing fuel and looking after livestock.

C. C. Carroll, of Kenton county, was appointed administrator of the estate of Miss Mary Grogan, deceased, by the Boone county, was appointed administrator of the estate of Miss Mary Grogan, deceased, by the Boone county, was appointed administrator of the estate of Miss Mary Grogan, deceased, by the Boone county.

W. W. and Manilius Goodrighe bought the store in Hebron which belonged to the estate of the Econe deceased, and was sold apublic sale last Saturday.

SALESMEN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greates and paints. Salary or Commission. Address THE HARVEY OLCOMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

The car load of coal that was ordered last week for Burlington, landed in Lexington. Another can load has been ordered and should be at Erlanger in a few days.

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mail by the way of Burlington.

Hiram Long, who resides with Mrs. Blizabeth Snyder over on the Florence pike says anyone who is in need of fuel can have free all the wood they want by sending to his woods and taking the down timber, of which there is an abundance.

Monday was a bright day but about the most disagreeable of the winter. Thermometers in the county ranged from two to eight below zero, and a brisk wind from the west drove the cold through a person in a few minutes when exposed to it.

Those, who claim to have kept a correct tab on the weather say below in many localities in the county.

Those, who claim to have kept a low for the weather say we should be having as sumer. It was younger—how it would be now is hard to tell. All are about as usual. Mother steady of January was the coldest day of the month, the mercury being 20 below in many localities in the county.

Five hundred bushels of shack—

sith day of January was the coldest day of the month, the mercup being 20, below in many localities in the county.

Five hundred bushels of shucked corth, the property of Robert Rice, of Belleview, was destroyed by the ice gorge on Laughery Island, where it was produced. Owing to sickness in the family the corn was allowed to remain on the Island-longer than it otherwise would have been.

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Pneumonia and appendicitis were the cause of the dreaths within a week at Erlanger of two sisters, Musses Henrietta and Elizabeth Riggs. Early last week Miss Henrietta, after a few days' liness of appendicitis and pneumonia, point of the second of the

LOST LAST BATTLE.

John L. Sullivan, Former Heavy Champion Expired In Massachusetts.

John L. Sullivan, gone! The big before the sunday of the street of the sullivan gone! The big before the sunday of the sullivan gone! The big before the sunday of the surface of the sunday of the sunday of the surface of the sunday of the sunday of the surface of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the surface of the sunday of the s

Residents of 108 counties in the State who use Coca Cola as a beverage will be denied the privilege of stepping into the corner flug store to partake of their favorite refreshment, and those residing in the twelve "wet" counties who indulge in nothing stronger, will be forced to visit hard drink emporiums to obtain the counties who indulge in nothing stronger, will be forced to visit hard drink emporiums to obtain the counties of the county representing the Lewis-Mason district, is enacted into law and meets the approval of the Governor.

The bill prohibits the sale of any drink or beverage containing any alcohol, except in places regularly licensed to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors, but the second section carries a provision to any transpirate the County of the bill Coca Cola can wealth except in such places as are authorized and which have a license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors. Under the provisions of the bill Coca Cola can not be sold in any of the local option counties in the State, as there is no place within the borders of those canniers authorized by license to dispense alcoholic liquors.

ord by licenae to dispense alcoholic liquors.

Ectwern one and two o'clock Monday might this section of the State we visit that the section of the News-Iterath was left by many people, the movement of bed springs being very noticeable.

Just a few minutes after one o'clock the editor of the News-Iterath was awakened by the ringing of the door bell. It is the section of its kind, the button sometimes sticks in the socke when pressed and causes a continuous ring until it is released. This was the case on this occasion. When the front-door was reached no one was in sight. After some difficulty, the push button was put of from distant blasts.

News Items from other sections of the county indicate that the noise following the shocks was even more audible than at Owenton.

From 5 o'clock Tuesday until same hoft. Weltnesday mornitories that the noise following the shocks was even more audible than at Owenton.

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RECORDER

Tues-

Charles Hedges and wife of Union, spent Sunday at A. H. Senour's.

Miss Edna Arrsmith entertained the young folks with a party last Saturday night.

Clyde and Neal Clements spent Saturday night with their aunt, Mrs. Grace Clore spent Tuesday with beautiful their statements. Mr. and Mrs. Lena Senor Spent Tuesday.

A. O. Rouse and children and Raymond Newman went to see the river last Sunday.

Miss Eunice Adams spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Owen Blankenbeker.

Cecil Presser, one of the selects at Camp Taylor, spent last Saturday and Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Presser;

In Remembrance.

In Remembrance.

Virginia Kennedy, daughter of Mary and Leslie Kennedy, aged 10 years, departed this life Jan. 26th, 1918, at the home of her aunt Amanda Kirtley, where she has resided since the death of her mother, Mary Kennedy. She always tried to do right and was liked by everybody. She was at without the control of the control of

If you observe anything unusual about the Recorder this week attribute it to the fact that Mr. P. A Hall has been a proud grandfather since the ist anst, his daughter Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of Newport, being the mother of the handsome young lady.

James Beemon's face was badly cut and bruised when he was thrown from a sled while coast-ing a few days since.

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At the town of New Liberty the colored population area explaints to other scenes, believing that the Germans were bombard ing the town.

No far we have heard of no damage.—News-Herald,

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Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Prins, of this place, says: "After the birth of my last child...! got very much run-down and weskened, so much that to come and weskened, so much that to come and the same a ship, ity a good meticine, and we for that trouble, so he got me 8 its... After about the second both the second to be second both the second

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TELLS-MEANING OF RED CROSS Home Service

Civilian Relief Director Region Series of Articles Explaining Importance of Assistance to Enlisted Men's Relatives

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WAR DEMANDS TRAINING OF MORE NURSE

Thousands of Young Women

der, our armies many more must be trained.

The need for skilled nurses during the next few years will be the greatest the world has ever known and the intumer of students in the spring classes now being enrolled in the schools for nurses throughout the country should be limited only by the tracking facilities of the schools and by the chinical facilities of the hospitals with which they are connected.

The committee on mixing of the general medical board of the Council of National Defense has encouraged those hospitals possessing sufficient clinical material to increase their facilities for the thorough training of mixed and in many instances this has been done.

Following are some of the advantages in nursing education and bome points. For young womas swould consider in selecting a training as the selecting a training some of the superior of the selecting a training of properties.

Nursing education not only prepares for a large variety of professional fields, but is an excellent preparation for home and forth; life service to the commetent the situation of the submit of the

2 Almost upon enrollment the stu-dent begins her service to the com-munity in helping to care for the sick, As a part of her instruction and train-

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LARGEST RECORD FOR MILK

Cow High in Flesh at Calving Time Gives Much Richer Milk for Long Period Than When Thin.

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Fine Type of Purebred

be will be a good animal, his pedigree should be investigated. Many small dispensional be investigated. Many small dispensional between the production of his offspring. If good purched evos cannot be land, use the hest grade cows obtainable. It may be said that for production purposes, if good purched, built are used on good cows, the Tourith generation will be equal to purched as for as production is concerned.

CLEAN COW STABLES NEEDED

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The dairyman cannot set good milk free from odors and \$1 tb. set on the dity market, when he studies are kept is an insunitary condition. When the manure is left to pack under the convected, until the day of t

COOK FEEDS FOR DAIRY COWS

PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF SCOURS

Feeding From Dirty Pails or Giving Rations Unhardened Stomachs Cannot Properly Digest.

of active preventive of scours, captured to be offsetive preventive of scours, captured of forestin is diluted and plat of water. As spinontal or of the solution may then be added the fall's milk as many times a cand as long as conditions of mand.

PREVENT COW FROM KICKING

Method Shown in Illustration Is Eas: and Safe—Leg. Tied by Means of Strong Strap.

(By E. ESCH.)

I had a beffer which persists kicking and struggling until it simply impossible to milk in neighbor told me about the strap ad and I adopted it at once,



Holding Cow's Leg.

Holding Cow's Leg.

easy and safe and worked Just fine.
In a little while the heifer would stand
without the strap.

A very good method to cure a cow
from kitching and to teach her to stand
still while milking is to fusion a 2-by-4
timber securely to the floor and celling Just back of the cow, then have
a good, strong strap, with a backle, pass
around her hind right leg and then
around the 2-by-4 and farm up tight
and buckle it. Drive a spike in the
2-by-4 part way to keep the strap from
shipping down when the cow struggles
to get her leg free.

SPEED OF STEAM SEPARATOR

Farmers Should Be Careful to Follow Directions Given by Manufacturers of Machine.

Some tests conducted by the Indiana stiftlon show, that much cream may be lost by not running the cream separator the proper fumber of revolutions. Farmers should be particular about following directions of the several makes of separators. It has been estimated that own 135 per cent of the dirymen, time their machines too slowly. The guestion of speed, therefore, become one of much importance, and, dairymen should look after this feetings of milks and cream inmiling with as much carefulness as they deputy other detail of milk handling.

PREVENTING HORNS ON CALF



HEADING BACK FRUIT TREES

cessity of Cutting Out Diseased and Useless Branches Recognized by Fruit Grower.

Fruit Grower.

Trees are better with a little prun-lag annually than with an occasional severe puraller. Some people head-back flicit trees quite freely each year, while others who believe in unrestricted growth do not. Everyone recog-nizes the necessity of cutting out dead, diseased and useless branches and

Heavy pruning tends to produce vood. Old trees are rejuvenated by the conting back. Weak, wing



Tree Headed Back.

trees should be pruned more closely than strong growers. If a tree's onergies are largely devoted to growing wood the quality and quantity of fruit must suffer. Whiter pruning stimustics wood growth, and summer pruning divers the energies to fruit bearing. Do the winter pruning while the tree is demant and the summer pruning In June.

SPRAY FOR SAN JOSE SCALE

Best Material for Insect is Lime-Sul-phur and May Be Applied in November or December.

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Orchards known to be infested with San Jose scale should be sprayed as soon as fip trees are defoliated by frosts. The sooner this is done the better it will be for the trees as scale insects will soon weaken the trees as scale insects will soon weaken the trees as con marketable fruit may be expected. The best spray material for scale insects is line-sniphur.

A good spray pump will be essential. It is highly destrable that the liquid be under high pressure and that it be well distributed. A power sprayer is best as no hand power sprayer is best as no hand power sprayer is hest as no hand power sprayer in the sprayed a hand-power sprayer will no sweet the purpose.

Spraying may be done in November or December. Then if a second spraying seems desirable it may be given in the spring or late winter before the folinge is out.

APPLES FOR FAMILY TABLE

One-Half Acre Could Be Made One o the Most Satisfactory Pieces of Ground on Farm.

Ground on Farm.

Brontly speaking, there are two kinds of apple orchards, one run for profit, and one for the family. The consucratia forchard is a specialty requiring skill, experience, and above all, a peculiar mental beat.

As to the small family orchard, there seems but one possible conclusion, namely this: Every farmer should have at least twenty-live learing trees of nixed varieties for his own use. That would require just one-half an acre and by doing the right thing at the right time it could be made one of the most smitsfactory pleces of ground on the whole farm.

BERRIES GOOD FOR ORCHARD

as execute is not complete without a generous selection as to kind and varieties of berries. Without the berry patch the orenard will hardly come up to your expectations in supplying feutils during the fruithenering season. In fact you will miss the horries and there will be no other fruit to take their place.

may possibly be saved is even more than that—an addition to the wealth of the country which might aid mate-rially in reducing the cost of living.

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Discontent with self is a necessary quality, in spite of the fact that it is offen weakening and disagreeable, for it is the mental and moral equivalent of plant factor of variation of which we held in the self is a summary plate-spit, so and does not universally and uself tend to improve, himself as the years go on and habit Lasteas upon him. We may call it the centrifugal, the center-flying quality, that which saves us from stagnation. It would be worse for its to be content—more sites-in-the-guid people—for—We are now so far along in the slow process of climbing that to stand still would really be tiff the bull may be excused) to go backward. In some form or other, ancestral certainty, and judividual quite as inuch, dissatisfaction with present statument and preent status of the soul is a necessary and a prophetic quality.

From London coines the necessary

From London coines the assertion that official German estimates of submarine sinkings are about 50 per cent too high. Many of the vessels torpedood and reported sunk succeed in making their way to port with their cargoes. Great expeciations are entertained with reference to the help which the United States will be able to contribute in bringfar, the Urboat, campaign to an end. The rapidity with which maval vessels are undergoing senstruction in the United States and Great Britain is one of the wonders of the war.

It is true that Americans as a rule It, is true that Americans, as a rule keep their houses (too hot in, winter; Fuel Administrator Gardeld's sugges-tion that the coming winter will arried a fine occusion for correcting this mis-take is well conceived. However, this will not reconcile any householder to finding difficulty in getting cost when he needs it, or to paying more for it than he considers a fair price.

If Uncle sam could only devise a way to lay a tax of 10 eents on every innecessary telephone conversation what an underessed, undisguised, stark naked blessing it would be. One of two ithings would be accomplished, the country would get all the money it needs to fight the war or the telephone would be entirely divested of a burden of intolerable nuisance.

Another autumn has passed without a word from Sir Thomas Lipton con-cerning plants for shother Shamrock, But the gallant skipper will yet have another go at the America's cup, and no sportsman on this side will feel at shade of resentment if at last he suc-ceeds in carrying away the bric-a-brae.

Lord Northelife says the United States will have to give up its joy rid-ing and that multiplied thousands of skilled chauffeers will be acquired to operate the trucks used behind the bat-tie line. When joy riding comes to an end the people of the United States will then know the country is at war.

England proposes to put the food profiteers in prison. Over here we re-fer to them as grafters, gambiers and afta-round scumps, but that seems the limit of our displeasure; for an Amer-lean gets a heap of satisfaction out of

American airplaties may fly across the ocean to the battle front. As a matter of fact, it is impossible to forestell what wanderful things will have been accomplished by the time this war, with its stimulation of invention and resourcefulness, is ended.

Nick Romanoff is said to be spending much of his spare time playing whist, which is admittedly better than if he were confined to solitaire.



THIRD INCREMENT CALLED

More Roone County Boys

be filled.

Washington, Feb. 4 — rPovost
Marshal General Crowder today
announced that the movement of
the last increments of men selected in the first draft will begin
on February 23 and continue for
a period of five days.

This will complete the operation
of the first draft, as all States
will have furnished their full
quotas.

The movement will bring the
strength of the National Army up
to the 650,000 men contemplated
in the first draft.

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The Liberty Bond is a government bond—as good is bond as the government has ever issued, Just as safe, Just as much as safe, Just as safe, J

State News.

nst Wednesday Sam Murphy.

Ives near Crittenden. 25%

In The State of Owenton News-Herald.

Mr. James Boggle had the misfortune last week to lose three
large steers. In some manue,
cattle got me some manue,
the steer in some manue,
the ste

Mt. Sterling Advocate

The Secretary took up all phases of the work of the War Department that have been the subject of criticism and endeavored to explain the reasons for every act. We are inclined to think that all circumstances considered, he makes a very gratifying showing for the Government.—St. Neal Overby tells us have been applied to the control of the con

Forty More Boone County Boys
Called for Examination.

The local Draft Board has been ordered to call for examination forty of Class of the Control of the Control of the Control of County of Class of Change of County and that the County of Class of Change of County of Change of County of Change of County of Change of Change of County of Change of C

they may regret to do so.—Dan-ville Messenger.

Secretary of War Bakur's state-ment to the Senare Committee on Military Affairs is reported to have made a profound impression on Washington, Inclusive, of Sen-ator Chamberlain, whose criti-cisms of the War Department provoked the statement. That is readily credible. It has made in the statement of the mind, even though he has been given to doubt of the department's ef-ficiency, will fail to acknowledge the force of this extraordinary showing — Louisville Courier Jour-nal.

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No fair-minded person can read
Secretary Baker's statement without-feeling, that he honestly believes the War Department has
done the very best, possible under the circumstances. He disarms his hostille critics by admitting frankly that there have
been "occasional rather than characteristic" and that they have
always been followed with Immediate efforts to apply the rem
edy prequired. His attitude yesterday was an improvement on
his former appearance before the
committee in that he announced
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to defend himsely or his subordinates but to state the whole circumstances.—Pittshurg Dispatch
Goo. Jett, of the Parksville community would to Webb & Bruitey

at any savings bank. And its face at any savings bank. And its face the will never-shrink. There have been times when foogenment bonds went below par, just as in recent months. Liberty Bonds have sold below par, leaves as a never any valid reason why they should have done so.

And they never stayed there sorvey long at a time.

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Two per cent. bonds due in 1853 went to 109.

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rsday, Feb. 14, 1918

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County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

Mrs. Stella Gaines has measles Harry Passons is visiting in this reighborhood.
Mrs. Sarah White and Mrs Jass Burns are sick.
Lowis Hensle y has moved to Mrs. E. L. Grant's farm.
Cam White, and family were the Sunday guests at Chas. White's Leslie Sebres and family were Sunday guests at J. W. White's Leslie Sebres and family were guests at F. M. Voshell's, Sunday low zero is Several of our citizens went to a drop of Potersburg last Sunday to see the river.

Allie Grant, of Camp Taylor, ous and was at home on a furlough last loss of

city.

C. D. Carpenter and family Sun dayed at fen Cleek's at Kensing-Henry Carpenter.

guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. v McClurg and children, Elmer S face, wife and baby and Jose Groger and family.

FLORENCE.

mirproving.

Mrs. Waiter Arnold was a guest at G. W Elliston's recently,

Miss Hazel Royer was the week's end guest of friends in Covington.

Coal is a luxury in Florence,
Mrs. L. E. Thompson has tonsilin.
The sick in this community are
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ACTUAL COST OF SHEEP CARE

rd to Figure in Dollars and Ce Labor Required-Much Depends and Cents

The actual value in dellars and cents of the labor required in the care of a flock of sheep and lambs for any given period is hard to figure. Much depends on one's equipment and 4:s adaptability to sheep. The value of the nanure must be taken late consideration, as also must the hes of farm work during the month just before pasture ceases in.

fore pasture comes in.

Summer pasture for sheep is worth about 25 cents per-bend per-month. Two hambs are considered to average the equal of one sheep during the pasture senson. One-fifth of the wood and one-fifth of the hands would be reasonable pay for the care of the flock



Fine for Wool and Mutton.

and its pasture. The portion of the wool paying for the shearing and care for the month preceding pasture. With five-sixths of the ewes rearing twins, we have 183 per cent increase. That is a very good lamb crop and a fifth of them will pay for snumer pasture of the flock.

COLTS PAY FOR HORSE WORK

Fine Points of Farm Management Illus trated by South Dakota Farmer— Uses Mares.

Uses Marcs.

(By W. A. OSTRANDER, South Dakota State College.)

A farmer in Spink county, South Dakota, was shown last sping tint he should get his horse work done cheaper in order to make his farm pay better. So he sold two geldings, aged seven years old, for \$450, and bought two marcs of allout the same age and quality for \$425, which rulsed two colts. On analyzing his business, we found that his horse work cost him practically nohing for 1916. The colts paid the bill. This fact is convincing his neighbors that there is something in the finer polius of farm management.

GOOD AND INFERIOR HORSES

Careful Consideration Should Be Given to Sires at Present Time—Differ-ence in Price.

There has never been a tline when the stres to which mares are to be bred should be mere carefully considered than the present year. The last five years have seen a gradually increasing difference between the price of good and of inferior borses. During the last year those horses and mules which were good enough to do some job well lawe found ready sale, while others have been a drag on the market, and have lost money for the men who produced them.

PROPER EXERCISE FOR BULL

Him in Separate Paddock Where e Will Always Be Under Con-trol, is Safe Plan.

When you have made your parchase of a good baby beef sire, don't keep him shat up without exercise, and by all means do not undefreed lim. More bulks are spoiled by underfeeding and lack of exercise that by overfeeding, but in seeking to have your bull get plenty of exercise don't let him ruu with the cows. Keep him in a separate paddock where you will always have him under proper control. It's the safe and the economical plan to follow.

CORRECT COLLAR FOR HORSE

Are Created Mostly by Use of ferent Materials—Metal Is Not Much Used.

PROPER SELECTION OF SIRE

One of First Considerations in Breed-ing of Livestock-Pure Bred Gives Best Results.

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One of the first considerations in the heroeffing of livestock is the selection of the proper size. The Influence of the size is pre-emitted because he directly affects a greater number of off-spring than does the single female. There can be no improvement or grading-up process by the use of scrub-sizes. Horse breeders should recognize the fact that It is not a paying proposition simply to hreed narcs to any stufflon that may be available. A sound, pure-breed station should be used if the best results are to be obtained.

The stallion selected should couform as closely as possible to the breed and type of the marcs that are to be bred. Stallions of pure breeding are, by chime of their unaixed uncestry, possessed of greater preparency thin are grades or serabs, and will therefore invariably hapress their offspring with their breed characteristics and individual meett.

A low service fee is too often the deelding factor with unany farmers and unare owners in the selection off a sire. A low service fee ought never to be a temptation, but rather should be taken us a warning. A low fee is usually a sign of an inferior stillion. Coits from inferior or serub sires will sell for much less than those streed by the sound, pure-bred stallion.

SALT ESSENTIAL FOR SHEEP

Particulars of Interesting Experiment Conducted in France—Mineral of Big Value.

The value of sult for sheep is not as fully realized as it should be, and the particulars of an experiment conducted in France some years ago prevides interesting information:

Three lots of sheep were fed on hay, straw, potages and beans for 134 days. One lot had no sait; one lot one-half once each day, and the other lot three-fourths ounce each daily. Those that had one-half ounce spined 4½ pounds more than those sait, and 1½ pounds more than those that had one-half ounce sheep that had one-half ounce site which is the sait of the sait of

MULE AND HORSE SHORTAGE

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(Clemson College Bulletin.)

More than a million horses and mules of the United States have been used for milliarry pusposes in connection with the European war during the the last 18 months—that is about one horse to every 20 in the country. For some time before the European war prices had sarged until breeders had barely more than 50 per cent of their mares match. The war demand and the few mumber of animals bred are bound to bring about high prices for horses and mules, not only during the war but for several years after.

There are probably 20,000 mares on South Carolina farms, and only 2,000 to 3,000 of these are regularly producing fouls. At least 12,000 of these wares should be regularly fonling.

To forestall the shortage and high prices as much as possible, the logical thing 50 do ls to put every mare to



Big and Strong-Boned.

raising cotts. The average farmer is not advised to replace all of his work nules with horses, but a sufficient number should be kept to raise animals to replace worn-out work stock.

Above all, breed to big strong-boned jacks and registered draft stallions of pure breeding, sound and of acceptable weight.

FARROWING HOUSE FOR SOWS

Building Usually Preferred is One With Pens on Each Side and Alley in Middle.

Alley in Middle.

There are two kinds of farrqwing house—the stationary and the portable. A breeder needs both if he has from 15 to 20 broad sows farrowing about the same time. The kind of farrowing house usually preferred is one with pens on each side with a four-foot individent through the middle, with plenty of light and no direct draft. The pens should be at least 10 by 12 feet with a similar space on the outside for the new to examine the contract of the pens is now to examine the same transfer.

Auction

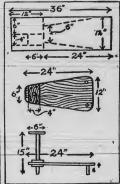
GOOD HOMEMADE MILK STOOL

Device Intended to Hold Pall and Provide Seat for Milker Made Out of Fork Handle.

Out of Fork Handle.

A homeumde "This stool, serving to hold the pail as, 1 provide a seat for the milker is made out of an old fork handle and an inch board 12 inches wide and 3 feet long,

To make the stool cut a board 2 feet long and 1 foot wide. With a draw-shave taper it to 0 inches wide at one cud. Two clears, each 4 inches by 0 luches, are fusiened crosswise of the grain at the narrow end to prevent splitting of the board. With an expansive bit or bridge augue, drill three incles ha which to insert the legs. The two front legs are cut from an old fork handle, and hold the pail plat-



Homemade Milk Stool.

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Materials required: First, fork handle cut as follows: One piece, 15 Inches; 2 pieces, each, 4 inches. Second, inch bourd 3 feet by 1 cot cut as follows: One piece, 12 by 24 Inches; 2 pieces, each, 4 by 6 Inches; 1 piece, 6 by 72 Inches.—Hond's Dailytian.

Interesting Comparison Made by Illi-nois Agricultural College on Dairy Profits.

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HANDY COVERED MILK PAILS

More Important in Dirty Stable Than in Clean One—Wire Gauze is Sometimes Used.

Covered milk palls are more necessary in a dirty than in a clean stable. Such palls are designed to reduce the size of the opening and thereby expose less milk to the air and the dust, in some cases, layers of cotton and wire gauge are placed over the small topped pall.

Careful trails have demonstrated that 60 per cent less dirt and from 25 to 90 per cent fewer battering tell into the milk when covered milking palls are used.

DAIRYING INDUSTRY IN WEST

Small Farmer is More Dependent Up on Sale of Products Than Many Are Ready to Admit.

No greater calonally could befull the fariners of the West than the destruc-tion of all places where cream or but-ter could be sold. The small fariner is more dependent upon the sale of dairy products than many are willing



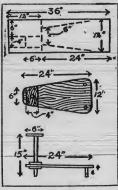
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HANDY COVERED MILK PAILS

More Important in Dirty Stable Than in Clean One—Wire Gauze is Sometimes Used.

Covered milk pulls are more necessary in a dirty than in a clean stable. Such pulls are designed to reduce the size of the opening and thereby expose less sulik to the air and the dust. In some cuses, layers of cotton and wire gauze are placed over the small-tupped pull.

Cureful trials' have demonstrated that 60 per cent less dirt and from 25 to 90 per cent fewer bacteria get into the milk' when covered milking pails are used.

DAIRYING INDUSTRY IN WEST

Small Farmer is More Dependent Up on Sale of Products Than Many Are Ready to Admit.

No greater calamity could befail the farmers of the West than the destruction of all places where cream or butter could he sold. The small farmer is more dependent upon the sale of dairy products than many are willing to adulf. The arguments of the sale of t

The KITCHEN

THE MELLOW MARSHMALLOW.

Many a common dish is changed into a most tasty one by the addition of a few marshmallows. The in the cut-up marshmallows while heating the icing for the cake; they will melt entirely if fresh and make most delicious frosting. To make pudding sauces melt them in a little grape Juice if the sance is to be served with a fig or plum pudding, a little vanilla if used with prune or date or with ginger-broad.

Crenn ple, chocolate ple or custard

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Cream ple, chocolate ple or custard is made quite elegant by decorating the top with quartered or whole marsh-nallows just before putting on the meringue.

meringue.

An apple pie made of thickened apple sauce covered with murshandlows instead of a meringue is both delicious and piesaing to the eye. The pie should be set in the oven to puff and brown the mallows before serving. Fudge, cream candy and boiled leing stay most fonger and are creamler if murshmallows are added to them.

them.

In any candy they may he dropped in and stirred milli dissolved while the candy is cooking.

Delightful marguerites are made hy putting a marshmallow, dented in the center, where a bit of butter, a nut or a bit of dried fruit may be placed, all on a round cracker, browned in the oven.

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all on a round cracker, browned in the oven.

When serving children cocoa, a marshmullow pleases them better tinn cream for a garnish to the cup of cocoa or chocolate.

A bolled custard is improved by adding a handful of imprehimilions to the custard when cooking.

Gingerbread cut in squares while hot with a fork, the pleces broken open and a marshmullow pinced sandwich fashion in each, then set in the oven to melt, served with whipped cream and a cup of tea, makes a most delectable cake for an afternoon tea. Dates and prunes suffed with marshmullows add variety. Mixed with various fruits, a bit of saited dressing and whipped cream, makes a saind hard to equal for deliclousness.

Necie Maxmel THE KITCHEN CABINET

A luxury is a thing we can do with-out; a necessity is a thing we must have. The luxuries of our grandmoth-er's time have become the necessities of the day.

WHOLESOME DISHES.



When ronstleg mutton, lamb, or In fact any good-sleed cut of meat, if one was a sharp knife, making soft pockets to lasert bits of fat, onlon, garife, pepper, or other seasoning, lie meat will be much better seasoning, lie meat will be much better seasoned than with the usual allowing soft the control of the control of

crumbs or riced egg yolks for a gar-nish.

Bolled rice with tomato, chopped green pepper, a little onion addled to a very small amount of meat, will make a most filling main dish. Bake in the oven until thoroughly hested

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GOOD THINGS.

When making fudge and it is alm ready to turn out, set the pan in water to keep from harden



Snuggie reading—Hollow our cake mixture are best; fill with the following; Rub three cupruls of prune pulp through a colander, add a table-spoontul of gelatin dissolved in two capfuls of bolling water, sugar to taste, a dash of lemon juice and one cupful of whitpped cream folded in. Set in a cool place to harden and do not put luto the cakes until it begins to set. Do not throw away the water-in which the hamboue was cooked, since lit to flavor nury beans when cooking lustend of water, the remainder may be used to cook the cabbage for some meal, giving it a fine seasoning.

Small bits of ham too small to be used in other ways, may be ground and mixed with vaglous seasonings;

soning.

Small bits of ham too small to be used in other ways, may be ground and mixed with various seasonings; mustard among them and used as sandwich filling, or add to a white sautee or to an omelet, not even a tablespoonful should be wasted.

Cauliflower With Onion Sauce—Boll the cauliflower and place in a dish which may be put into the oven and used as a serving dish. Add one cupful of boiled onion, put through a sieve, to a cupful of cream, heat and season with sult and pepper then stir in, the yolk of an egg well beater. Pour over the cauliflower, sprinkle with fourth-inch cubes of bread browned in butter and serve very hot.

Onions Stuffed With Sausage.—Parboll good-sized onions until brown, chunging the water if the vegetable is very strong. Drain and remove the centers, fill with pork sausage, rounding four or five times with the dripping in the pan. Serve without sauce if with clops or turkey.

Nerie Maxwell The KITCHEN

And the finest fellow of all would be the one who could be glad to have lived because the world was chiefly miserable, and his life had come to help some one who needed it.—George Elliot.

GOOD THINGS OLD AND NEW.



For the meatiess day try this—
Nut Filled Potato.—Bake mull soft and moaly six good sized potatoes, prick them to let out the steam then cut in halves where they were pricked. With a sharp spoon scoop out the potato and turn it into a warm mixing bowl, mush and mix with cream, salf, tutter, minced parsley, a little poultry seasoning and a cupful of nat, meats that have been put through the meat chopper; beat with a fork until light and creamy then return to the shells which after dusting with buttered crumbs are placed in the oven to brown. Serve with sprays of parsley.

Harvard Salad.—Dice sufficient crisp celery to fill two large cups, adding chopped radishes, six minced olives, one small cupful of chopped nut meats, who diced hard cooked eggs; blend the lagredients well, moisten with mayonnulse dressling, garulsh with triangles of beets and grated egg yolk. Nut and Pecan Salad.—Soak half a pound of prunes overnight then cook until tender and the lighd is all absorbed. When the prunes are cold, cut the flesh from the stones in lengthwise silves; pour over these three tablespoonfails of orange julice or autimed fruit Julce and set aside in a cool place. Cut up a cupful of pecan nut meat into three or four pleces each, and laif a tenspoonful of salt, three spoonfuls of olive oil sada stablespoonful and a half of lemon juice, pour over the prunes and anuts; mix well and a dad more seasoning if needed, serve on crisp leaves of lettuce with roast of lamb.

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Chesse Canapea.—Cut silces from a loat of whole wheat bread, stamp it circles, tensting to a golden brown, butter lightly and spread with a cream cheese which has been masked to a pante with salt, thick cream, half a cupful of chopped red puppers, canned. Cover the teast with this and garntsh each canape with rings ons from studied cities.

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WIDENING WOMEN'S SPHERE.

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Those women who have demanded an enlargement of their sphere in order that they might be placed upon an equality with men may realize their ambition. Reports continue to come in teiling of the employment of women to take the places of men who have answered the call to the colors. The latest to do this is a big express company, which until recently never had a woman in its employ, says Washing to the demand for men, this company began employing women stenographers, and but a few days since the bars ware further let down and women bill clerks were given employment. In the munitions works thousands of women are doing men's "Dark at men's wages. In some of the large buildings girls are operating elevators in place of boys. One of the large railroad system is considering the possibility of employing women as conductors ou passenger trains and as ticket and bagings grates in the event that the shortage of labor reaches an acute stage. The war has resulted in very materially widening women's sphere and in opening up new lines of employment to them, and after they have demonstrated their ability to do the work men will have to make up their minds to compete with—them when times are again normal.

There is fine flavor of the past about

times are again normal.

There is fine flavor of the past about the story of the young British aviator who, when his German opponents muchine gun jammed, abandoned his own and drew his platei to finish the due in the air. The German fiyer had no other weapon than his automatic, and courtesy forbade the Britisher to tuke unfair advantage. So Chandos might have done or Bayard, or Maxuillian in the days before the burdens of empery blighted his prouil spirit. Here is true sportsmanship, for sportsmanship is only a latter day word for chyalry, says Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is deeds like this which milipacer the curse of war, and which, indeed, still lend to war that glamour which has always stirred the hearts of men. Feudalism was sordid enough in principle and practice, and the ages in which it thrived were durk.

The alr-raiding activity continues; the spurios versenkt activity continues. If horribleness could win a world war the Germans by this time would have secured the award of victory. But while the Germans are throwing bombs on civilinas and dealing destruction to merchant vessels in defiance of the laws of war General Haig is forcing back their line in the protructed battle of Flanders. The conquest of fighting forces by fighting forces is one of the things that count in war.

One prolife cause of accidents in the streets and highways is that care is not exercised to preserve a margin for such accidents. Automobiles and other vehicles maintain speed under the assumption that pedestrians are going to get out of the way, and pedestrians keep on under the assumption that the vehicles will not run them down. With this margin observed on either side accidents would decrease to a notable minimum.

Germany is now reported to be get-ting uneasy over the entrance of Amer-lea into the war. But it is Germany's own work. She deelded America's at-titude a biuff, called it, and now finds that the United States held the cards, She should pluy her own better if she wants to with

One of the German generals says that a peace cannot be signed until they have the Flanders coast, a colo-nial empire and a maritime basis. But the way things are going now it looks as if the central powers, instead of getting what they want, will have to take what they can get.

China's earnest appreciation of the value of American learning and meth-ods is illustrated by the fact that sev-enty-five Chinese students, sent over by their government to sequire educa-tion and culture in American calleges and universities, arrived in this coun-tre, letsly.

CORN WILL WIN DEMOCRACY'S WAR

merica's Greatest Ceral Crop Is Now Moving to Market— Mainstay in Nation's Crisis

THE OHIO APPROPRIATION.

Lack of Wharfage Equipment Along
River Should Be Remedled.
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Exit the Sectional Lines.

When this war is over 'Americans will know one another beta ter, and lingering sectional prejudices will be wiped out by contact in military camps. This initiation is to be constituted in the stop then. It will be contained, for it will embrace the Canadians, with whom our soldier boys fracterized on the other side of the ocean. The South will know the North and the East the West as never before. The Civil War the American Revolution and the West as never before. The Civil War the American Revolution and the West as never before. The Civil War the American Revolution and the West as never before. The Civil War the American Revolution and the West as never before. The Civil War and the Stranger of the Civil War the American West and the Stranger of the Roses are in England. The British of the Stranger of the Roses are in England. The British is upport of democratic ideals. They will be remembered only as are the Wars of the Roses are in England. The British war is unipecssary, though preparedness for war will be a burden up the Stranger of the Stranger of the West and our allies, let the dead bury their dead.—New York Commercial.

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BAD ROADS AND A BAD CROSSING

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Sutisfaction is to be found in the sharp treatment of gossip inongers who are members of night official or social circles, There has just been purged out of the American Defense Society a member of the Executive Committee who was responsible for the unfounded story that two ships laden with millions of carfridges for the German enemy had recommended to the story that two ships laden with millions of carfridges for the German enemy had recommended to the story that two ships laden with millions of carfridges for the German enemy had recommended to the story of that district count that the loose-lipped committee man could not substantiate the mischavous tale, and forced the admission that he had merely repeated gossip. In the same way a member of the United States Fuel Administration force at Wash rubble was compelled to issue a public was compelled to issue a public of the same way a member of the United States Fuel Administration force at Wash Fuel Administration force at Wash rubble in a measure for the talian classer on the Isonzo. Called to account for his action and confronted with the official repudiation of the rumor bymembers of the Italian Cabinet. This reck-loss person admitted that he, too, had thoughtlessly given currency mere calculated to destroy the morals of the American people, and thereby give aid and comment upon the substantial of the substantial comment upon war were calculated to destroy the morals of the American people, and thereby give aid and comment upon war were calculated to destroy the morals of the American people, and thereby give aid and comment upon war were calculated to destroy the morals of the American people and thereby give aid and comment upon war were calculated to destroy the morals of the School of the public onemy. If will be well for every true patriot to mount a guard upon his lips, and to be extremely cautious in his comment upon war exempled to his comment upon war exempled to the substantial the spoken were exempled to the substantial the

In Old Kentucky.

RETIRED FARMERS WILL GO BACK TO WORK

Experienced Men to Teach Lads

The most acute problem before the world today is the problem of food. The most acute phase of the food problem is the question of zetting sufficient and compe-tent farm labor. Without doubt the outcome of the war will hinge largely on the ability of the Amer ican farme to produce more food for the soldier and civilian population of this country and for

In Old Kentucky.

(Nebraska State Journal.)

A decent respect for the testings of Henry Watterson bids as siecak softly of the news form off Kentucky. These are hard is changing like a clock in thands of an inquisitive boy, Nothing stays put. The props of the good old orders of things, who are the standing like a clock in thands of an inquisitive boy, Nothing stays put. The props of the good old orders of things, who are the standing like a clock in the standing like a clock



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Take Your County Paper.

H Meek's News

Tuesday, Lincoln Day, was ob-

Mrs, Fred Morris went to La tonia, last Friday, to spend few days with friends.

The creek at Limaburg got too high for automobiles to cross last Monday by one o'clock.

The local firm had a consider-ble lot of tobacco on the Wal-on Loose Leaf market yesterday. 3. H. Berkshire and son Robert, Petersburg, were business vis-rs to Burlington, last Monday.

Mrs. Mary Batte who sold her farm in the Limaburg neighbor-hood last week has moved to Cov ington.

Pepper Smith, John Maurer, Harve Smith and Henry Clore, Belleview business men, were vis-itors to Burlington last Saturday. Newton Sullivan was off of duty at his store several days last week on account of illness. His wife looked after the store he recovered.

Hen fruit is becoming more in evidence every day. One real industrious hen is worth a great deal more than a cow in proportion to the amount of capital invested.

TEMPOARY BRIDGE

ted Across Creek at Lima burg By Public Spirited Citizens.

About forty men met at Limaburg last Friday and put a temporary bridge across the creek
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The bridge when completed Thursday had the appearance of a protty substantial structure, and the appearance of a protty substantial structure, and the substantial structure, and the substantial structure, and when the rush of water and the produced by Friday's thaw well move to her new home in Erlanger in the next few days.

How about those tobacco beds which the weather has prevented you from preparing for burning? You want to give them attention parties to keep the ice from a collecting and forcing it out into the substantial parties to keep the ice from collecting and forcing it out into the stream Monday chas Youell and others got busy again collecting the timbers from the goal of the stream of the stream Monday chas Youell in like each as soon is all the lee is out of the creek, and it all the lee is out of the creek.

and get hem out of the say of your other spring work which will begin to press you shortly.

Except the snow banks that were numerous last Monday had a vory spring-like appearance, time enjoying the sunshine of the sunshine of time enjoying the sunshine of the sunshine of the enjoying the sunshine of the sunshine of the enjoying the sunshine of the enjoying

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D OF WAREHOUSE C PANY EXPECTS HIGHER PRICES IN SUMMER.

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.)
The range of prices of leaf tobacco at the December of leaf to leaf to

no question of the correctness or tness igures. Ever since the outbreak of the Euro-bers since the outbreak of the Euro-pean war there as been a steadily grow-ing increase in the demand for and man-dactive of cigarettes and smoking to-all the conflict this increase has contin-ued until it promises to above the sup-ply of leaf factor than it can be pro-duced.

duced.
Formerly there always existed a considerable gap between the supply and demand which enabled the manufacturer to comfortably supply his wants in almost supply supply his wants in almost short, by purchasing from the numerous stocks held by dealers in various markets. Such a condition is, however, a

caught short of leaf is certainly against It."

Gobaco so completely disappeared to be considered as a conside

erefore the season is legislated to the farmers and is algalicant to the farmers and in conclusion I beg leave to emphasize y suggestion that every farmer in Kehckey now highlar tobacco keep the same careful and the season of the season of

Commissioner's Sale.

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Boone Creuit Court, Ky,
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Virginal Hewett, &c., Defendants,
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Farmers Convinced That Impoved Roads Are Essential and Promise Financial Aid.

At a recent convenilon of the Ohio Geod Roads association the farmer vieigates spoke with the utnost conviction of the need of improved roads, good 385 days in the year, If they were to do their part in the mobilization of the resources of the country in the vance of humanity. Moreover, these delegates from the farms did not ask to have the roads improved for then; they promised their full proportion of financial support for their construction. An entirely different condition is reported from New England, New York



Sand Clay Road.

and New Jersey. There the congestion of rallway traffic mikes the highways of great value in delivering manufactured materials from one city to another; the motor truck has suddenly become a real necessity in meeting the products of the cities. In short, the rational improvement of roads is an essential element of the grave economic problems of the day, to make the valuable products of the farm and shop available to the user at the lowest possible cost.

This subject should be studied at once as an economic problem, the same as the provision of railway and water-way transportation, the increase in cul-tivated acreage and the improvement

of manufacturing facilities.

Crops that cannot be moved from the farms except at enormous expense and manufactured products that must like in storehouses because of congestion of railways are of little value to a nation which needs such things now.

ROAD SYSTEMS IN NEW YORK

Total Designated Mileage Placed at 11,988 Miles—Work Hindered by Scarcity of Labor.

The total, designated mileage of state and county highway systems in New York state at the present time is 11,988, of which 5,928 miles had been completed and accepted on January 1, while contracts in force at that time cowered 1,185 miles. This with the contracts awarded during the yestra 1,018, leaves a halance, of designated indicage not yet cured for of 4,210. Highway construction during the past two years has, been gravely hindered because of the fact that surplus labor has been largely absorbed in munition making and other abnormal industrial activities. In New York stare during 1916 it was impossible to secure even at largely increased cost, more than a squarter of the labor actually required

ASPHALT IN UNIVERSAL USE

irst Pavement of Any importance
Was Laid in Washington in 1876

—Wearing Qualities.

The use of asphalt in paving contruction has become so universal that are never thinks of it as a comparawaly recently developed material. Yet cobably the first sheet of a-phalt exement of any importance was that did in Washington, D. C., on Pennsylanda exeme in 1876 and on Vermont vanue in 1879. The latter is still in matternee today, and it is an evicance of the wearing qualities of his type of pavenent even when laid, at the was, without the scientific methods of the present day.





DEMAND FOR DAIRY ANIMALS

While it is useless to preach "sure your cows and helfer calves" when it is impossible to do so, yet the time has never existed when greater profit from dairying was at hand than now, and the owners of profitable producing cows must reap a reward. There is an unprecedented demand for dairy



Blooded Jersey Buil.

cattle in many sections of our country right now, so that wisdom and fore-sight would suggest a close-sonning of the herd with a view to the use of sires of record that profitable produc-ers may be obtained even from ordi-nary producers.

BUTTER WITH CHEESY TASTE

of Curd—Develops Frequently
Where Salt is Low.

Where Sait is Low.

Cheese taste in butter is usually due to a decomposition of curd. It is most likely to appear in butter made from cream which has become too sour or it may also be due to failure to wash the buttermilk and curd from the butter after churning. It seems to det yelop more frequently in butter which is low in sait.

If it has been the practice to allow the cream to become quite sour before churning, clurning before so much acid has developed may help to remedy the trouble. When churning has been completed, draw off all of the buttermilk then add to the butter in the churn an amount of water equal to that of the buttermilk. The temporature of the water should be about two degrees less than that of the buttermilk. Give the churn several revolutions in order to rinse the butter thoroughly and then draw off the water. This removes the surplus buttermilk and curd in the butter. It is also a good practice to strain the cream as it is poured into the churn. Some curd will be removed in this way.

ROOTS GOOD FOR DAIRY COW

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Owing to High Percentage of Waterals Them Large Quantity Must Be Fed Every Day.

Roots are good feed for dairy cattle, but owing to the high percentage of water in them—from 87 to 90 percent—a large quantity must be feed daily if these are to take the place of the grain ration. Roots may be fed in almost unlimited quantity without danger to the animals. These ratilities grass in summer, but in feeding economy must be considered. In general from 6 to 8 pounds of roots should be fed for every three pounds of milk. But, where roots bring a high price on the market; it may often be profitable to self these and to buy grain.

As a rule two feeds a day are anficient. For the very highest possible production, it may be advisable to feed oftener but, if the cows are given all that they can clean up twice a day, they will usually be contented between meals.

GRAIN MIXTURE FOR WINTER

Ground Barley, Oats, Bran and Oil Meal Should Be Furnished in Addition to Alfaifa.

Addition to Alfalfa.

For cows on winter feed a grain mixture consisting of 35 pounds of ground onts, 20 pounds of ground onts, 20 pounds of brain, and ten pounds of oil meal fed at the rate of one pound to each cow for each three or four pounds of mix has produces daily in addition to all the clover and afaita hay abe will clean up without any waste will prove a good one. Feed grain and hay each twice daily, morning and evening, and at noos let the cows have across to such amounts of barley or oat straw as they may desire for extra failer. The plan of feeding each cow grain according to the

KEEP TOOLS UNDER SHELTER

ractice of Leaving Harvesting M chinery in Open Results in Consid-erable Damage.

In considerable damage to the binders and other harvesting inachinery. All farm implements have advanced in price, and carelessness in taking care of them will cause considerable loss. At no 4tme has the use of iabor-saving machinery been in greater demand on the farms, and every farmer who has buch machinery should by all means take the very best care of it. Just as soon as one has finished using an implement it should be put under shelter and where it will be kept in good condition for the next crop. Binders are easily broken if left in exposed places, where wagons and other farm equipment are jammed into the same corners. Quite often mowers, binders, wagons, etc., are all found in one tangled mass in one corner of the shed, along with the drills and threshing machines. Such carelessness can only result in some of the machinery being damaged. By earing for auch machinery perpetty the lifetime of the laplements can be doubled.

BEST GROWTH OF ASPARAGUS

Plant Favors Soil Rich in Vegetable Matter—Get Field Ready Dur-ing Fail Season.

Asparagus makes the best growth in soils abounding in vegetable matter. The field should be got ready in the fall.

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This means that manure should be used with the greatest freedom. and if clover sods are available, they should belp materially in the atarting of the plantation.

Land of any kind to be planted with this crop should be heavily manured and plowed in the fall, repeating the operation and adding more manure the following spring.

The plowing should be as deep as possible, although care should be exercised to avoid turning up too much of the sub-soil.

Disk and cutaway harrows may be used to good-advantage-in preparing the soil. Effort should be made to get a fine bed to the full depth of the plow furrow, with all vegetable matter thoroughly incorporated with the soil.

USEFUL CORN HUSKING RACK

Many who husk their corn by hand find it very tiresome to sit on the floor or ground in a cramped position. A



Corn Husking Rack.

rack made as shown will hold two or three shocks and gives a better place for the husker to sit. Place the stalks crosswise of the bench in front

CORRECT WAY TO MILK COWS

Keep Hands Smooth.

Before commencing to milk the droppings of the cows should be scraped into the gutter and the teats and unders worked clean and wheel dry. Always milk with clean hands, and if your hands are hard and rough keep a cup of goine grease or hard and sweet oil at the atable, and once a day, or before milking, rub a little on the inside of your hands; just enough to make them feel smooth. Some of the grease ahould be rubbed on the teats if they are rough or cut with briars. As great will milk a cow giving two gations of milk in five minutes. A steady, even motion, filling the teat with milk at every pressure of the hands, is the most rapid way of milking and the most agreeable to the cow.

LACK OF SUFFICIENT TEAMS

Many Failures Traceable to Poor Ani mais and Improper Implements— Make Plans Ahead.

The lack of sufficient teams to pre-pare land, plant, cultivate and gather crops has cost many a farmer heavily. In fact, many failures and partial fail-ures could be traced to poor teams and lack of suitable implements. Do not make such a mistake. Now is the time to begin to plan for the next crop.

SHEEP MUST BE PROTECTED

Animals Are More Susceptible to Cold and Dampness Than Any Other Kind of Farm Stock.



HIGHWAYS ON PACIFIC COAST

An energetic and influential organization on the Pacific coust, the California State Automobile association, has carried on some lavestigations affording definite figures of the value of good roads. It secured the help of Prof. J. B. Davidson of the University of Culifonia and Austin B. Fletcher, state highway engineer, in carrying on a large number of feets to the pull required to move a standard farm wagon loaded to make the gress well. 8,000 pounds. This wagon was hauled in some cases by a town of good draft horses, weighing about 1,000 pounds each.

horses, welghing about 1,000 pounds each.

Tests have shown that a pail of 27 to 30 pounds per ton of gross load was needed to haul the wagon on unauffaced conterte roads. When the concrete was surfaced with oil and screenings the puil was increased to about 50 pounds. Ahout 65 pounds were needed for hauling on water-bound macadam and on bituminons concrete laid on top of cement concrete. On good gravel roads a puil of 65 to 82 pounds was needed, while on loose gravel the puil was 263 pounds, the highest record in any of the tests. About 30 pounds were required for hauling on bituminous macadam. On earth roads 92 pounds was required for hauling on bituminous macadam. On earth roads 92 pounds were required for hauling to hit inches of toose dust, 90 pounds over an ordi-



Road Through California Forest

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nary dirt rond with dust 3 inches deep in places, and 218 pounds, over a unddy earth road. The significance of these figures lies in the fact that on a good earth road it is necessary to exert three times the pull that is required on a concrete road, and nearly twice the pull required on a macadam road. Furthermore, when the carth road beckmes muddy, a condition which does not affect traffic on good pavements, the pull is more than doubled.

ROADS INDEX OF CHARACTER

Determine Importance of Count Limiting or Aiding its Advance —Should Be Built.

The roads are an index of the character of any country, determining its importance and limiting or aiding its advance. A country that isn't worth a good road isn't worth what, its land seils for and soon won't be worth living in. No community that has ever improved its roads, has ever regretted it, for road improvement is a good investment for any community. Since the roads are for ail the people, they should be built by all the people—with state and federal aid.

MOTOR TRAFFIC IS GREATER

A most significant feature of road development is the construction of better surfaces as a result of automobile traffic, for it is estimated that there are approximately 2,500,000 suites in use on the roads of the country, or one car for every mile of road. The motor traffic is greater than traffic of all kinds 12 years ago.

Urges Permanent Reada.
That read-building along permanent lines should be prosecuted as a part of our national war program was the determination of the chamber of commerce of the United States, at its meeting held at Atlantic City, N. J.

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PUREBRED SIRE OF BENEFIT

of Animal Will Result in Great Improvement of Herd—Have Better Cattle. Use

never has been a tim There never has been a time when the common cow was at such a disadvantage to her owner as the present time. It takes a good cow to pay her way these times. A great many cows will be sold this fail because they would be a calf is needed by the country.

Is it not a good time to make a resolution and live up to it, to have better cattle? The common cow was all right for cheap land and cheap feed. She must still do to mother better



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cows, for the great majority of farmers who still have coamon cows. Get a purebred sire this fail, and if you can, one that can be used this fail. The use of purched sires for ten years will generally result in a herd that passes in appearance for purebreds. Surely it is worth white. A man is not as good a farmer as she can be, unless he is improving his herd.

FISH MEAL GOOD FOR COWS

Nutritive Value as Affecting Milk o Butter Production Compares Well With Cottonseed.

Butter Production Compares Well
With Cottonseed.

The use of fish meal as a feed for
dairy cows is not strictly a new feed,
but only lately has the government
seriously undertaken a study of it as
a practical ingredient in dairy rations.
Fish meal is a by-product of the fish
industry. Waste from salmon and
sardine canneries is especially excellent for the manufacture of high-grade
fish meal.

Freliminary experiments made by
the U. S. Dairy Division show that
the meal has no detrimental effect on
the quality of milk or butter, and that
the nutritive value of fish meal as
affecting production compares favorably with cottonseed meal. An average analysis of fish meal is as follows: Water, 5 per cent; ash, 16;
protein, 60; fat, 14; salt, 5.

Fish meal is manufactured from the
fresh waste of fisheries by a process
of steam cooking, pressing, and drying. It is preferably made from freshwater fish to avoid too high a content
of sait. Dried-fish products, known
as fish scrap of "pomace," are used
considerably for fertilizing purposes
and fish meal fed to farm livestock retains all its valuable fertilizing propertles.

COWS REQUIRE PURE WATER

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Supply Constitutes Three-Fourths o Volume of Milk and Demands Dairyman's Attention.

Dairyman's Attention.

All animais require plenty of good, pure water. This is especially true of the milking cow, as water constitutes more than three-fourths of the volume of milk. The water supply, therefore, demands the dairyman's most careful attention. Stale or impare water is distasteful to the cow and she will not drink enough for maximum milk production. Such water also may carry disease germs which might make the milk unsafe for human consumption or be dangerous to the cow herself. During the winter, when cows are stabled the greater part of the time, and unless arrangements have been made to keep water before them all the time, they should be watered two or three times a day. If possible, the water should be 15 or 20 degrees above the freesing point, and should be supplied at practically the same temperature every day.

URGE SKIMMING RICH CREAM

Baving Can Be Accomplished by Turn et Cream Serew, and is Well Worth Effect Required.

In skimming a hundred pounds of 85 per celt cream, 16 more pounds of 85 per celt cream, 16 more pounds of skim milk is kept on the farm than when the same amount of 20 per cent cream is taken. This saving can be accomplished by a turn of the cream serew, and at present feed prices is well worth the effort required. More skim milk on the farms also means more culves raised to furnish great and milk for all. Milk producers are ped for the betterfat in cream; not for the water and other consentiments.



DISHES FOR CORNMEAL DAY.

It is possible to substitute correct for flour in many dishes. The





Use olive oil or corn oil in cooking, the olive oil prevents waste of tissue and lessens the amount of proteid foods needed. Oilve oil as a food has long been known and valued by physicians. In cases of nervous trouble, mainutrition, and anaemic conditions, the pure oilve oil may be relied upon to accomplish great results in the way of rebuilding tissues.

Chopped, cooked beets, reheated in oilve oil, sensoned with salt and pepper, make a most sustaining dish, Rice browned in hot olive oil, then a little broth added to finish cooking, an egg or two stirred in just before serving and a highly nutritious dish is the result.

Those who like oid flavors in new places will like to try frying oysters, which have been drained and wiped in the chicken fat mixed with bacon fat. The oysters are not rolled in crumbs, but are dropped into the fat and stirred until the edges curl.

One Minute Rarebit.—Cover the bottom of a dripping pan with saltine crackers thinly buttered and covered with several layers of very thinly siliced American cheese. Put on the top grate of the oven and brown the top grate of the oven and brown the top grate of the oven and brown the crackers and melt the cheese. Silpont on the hot plates, sprinkle with paprita and serve piping hot.

Corn Pudding.—Tura a can of corn into a baking dish, cover with a quarrier inch layer of grated cheese after seasoning it well, dust with paprita and put into a hot were for 15 minutes. Serve very hot.

Use the water in which beef tongue has been cooked for the water to make a cornmeal mush, then bits of the leftover chopped tongue may be added and a declicous acrapple is the result, which will, when sliced and fried, make a fine breakfast dish.

Econseny Omelet.—Beat two eggs, add a cuptu of milit and two heaping tablespoontels of bread crumbs, thea cook in a hot, well-buttered omelet pan a man, and the counter of the declicous acrapple is the result, which will, when sliced and fried, make a fine breakfast dish.



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Suston Brown Bread.—Take die cupful of ream; beat thoroughly, add the fruit and cream the last thing. Bake in well-butterd multin pans.

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It takes more than one fall to keep a determined man down; to have failed once does not make one a failure; to have strayed once cannot make one a lost soul.

Though neatness and care in the preparation and serving of food are important at all tifnes, there is no time when and important at all tifnes, the service of the preparation and serving and they mean so much, as during the tircsome days of illness. The desire for food is not strong and too often repurpant, making eating a matter of day rather than a pleasure, and it may become a misery, if the 'patient has refined and delicate faste, who has meals served in a slip-shod, careless, ill-planned manner.

When the patient is confined to her bed a small table or bed tray may hold ther food comfortably and attractively. A bedside table is not always possessed, and the tray may be supported by boxes or books on each side of the patient whatever the table or tray may be it should be covered with spotiess linea as fine as one can afford, whatever one may be able the endure when well, by the sight of solied linea, it should never be required of one who is lii. Things will annoy and cause keen suffering of mind in one who is liil, which would pass unnoticed by the person in health. A person who is liil is out of balance in mind and body, and should be treated with every indulgence.

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ROONE CO RECORDER



TWENTY-NINE ACCEPTED BY COUNTY EXEMPTION BOARD.

Ont of the 40 registrants before the county Examination Board last Saturday 20 passed, 2 rejected, 2 held for limited military use and 5 were or leved to report Feby, 15.

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11. Elmer Chapman.

22. A. G. Powers.

Rejected.

30. L. D. James.

34. W. H. Carpenter.

Ordered to report Felly, 15.

Joseph Cloyd Kannady.

34. Wm. Lewis Slayback.

24. Hazel Popham.

4. Pearl Kite.

4. Lee Stephens.

Accepted.

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Hugh Ryle.
Rafe Koons.
Paul Damrath.
R. W Hager.
H. J Aylor.
C. E Miller.
Albert Grimsley.
O. E Souther.
J. & Pennington.
R. R Robbins.
E. H. Gross.
Guy Webster.

Guy Webster.
W. R. Berkshire
Edward Zwick.
Oscar Dennigan
Robert Koons.

Red Gross Notes.

A bee of gauce also a shipment of rest pillors are ready as soon as transportation can be secured, but the continued bad weather has inconvenienced everybody so—we should not complain.

Florence has come forward during the last couple of months for her share of praise. As one of the women at headquarters remarked, "Florence is surely the 'sockiest place!" We might coin another west and say they were the "come presides."

Some idea of the care with which the women canteen workers are bandling the supply of food shipped to them is indicated by the report that they are able to make 600 jam sandwiches out of two large cans of peaches and a can of corn syrup.

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The 120 pounds of khaki yarn is
gone and a goodly portion of it is
being converted into helmets.

Week received hast week:

Work received last week;
Bullittswille — 10 3-yd, rolls, 220 folded gauze strips, 1 sweater, 6 pair socks.
Rabbit Hash—26 muslin shirts, 1 sweater, 3 pillows, 1 scarf, 1 sweater, 3 pillows, 1 scarf, 2 folded gauze strips, 4 3-yd, rolls, 7 sponges.

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Stanley Utz moyed in with Jas. Scbree last week.

J. M. Utz had another stroke of paralysis, Isat Thursday. Poralysis, Isat Thursday. Poralysis, Isat Thursday. The total gate house the paralysis of the United Mrs. Voshell is much improved from a fall she had on the ice. Miss Suo Swindler has been sick a few days the past week. Ladies Aid Society of the Union Presbyteerian church met at Mrs. Lee Cleek's last Tuesday, to sow for the refugees of Covington. Patrons of Union High School had a woodsawing last Friday. Lunch was served by the girls of the intermediate and Hi schools.

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County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

A STORY OF THE DISASTER AT SEA

Between Right and Wrong.

When you are in doubt whether a thing is good or had, don't adopt the opinion that it is good. If you cannot see a line of distinction between the two, till you find out better, look upon it as had, says the chilo State Journal, Whitever is good is plainly so, and if it happens not to be so plain as to rules a question, regard it as had, and turn from it. The work of the evil-minded in this world is an effort not to say black is white but that gray is. There is much harm done by straddling a wrong. It is a favorice recourse in seciety and politics and it is doing much to destroy the consequences of people. You may depend upon it—if the heart is right it is always ensy to choose the right way from the wrong way. The nithal cannot do it. If we depended upon the intellect to Leep men in the right way they would land in perdition. A scholar has as poor judgment as a greenborn if he doesn't consult his soul. It is not a truth if a person cannot feel it in his heart. So, trust doubts to the heart, where love and good will live, and one will not go far ustray.

Steam issues From Earth.

In the harren, desolute region in the vicinity of Volterra, in southwestern Tusenuy, are n great many fissures or cracks in the earth's surface from which small clouds of steam arise, evidenty of subterranean origin, is a curious report to the department of commerce from Consul Dumont, Florence, Italy. Almost a century ago Francois de Larderel, a Frenchman, visited this region and made an analysis of this steam, and he discovered that it was heavily charged with boracle acid. Beginning at the Poggio Casa is Sern, extending south over the sammit and down the valley of the River Cornia, he found numerous fishers from which steam arose. Selecting the irregest of these, at what is now the town of Larderello, about fifteen miles due south of Volterra, he established a plant for the extraction of what is now a most successful industry.

Keep a Cheerful Mind.

To be cheerful when the world is solog well with you is no great virtue. The thing is to be cheerful under disadvantageous circumstances. If one has lost money, if business prospects fall, if enemies appear triumphant, if there is sickness of self or those dear to one, then is it, indeed, a virtue to be cheerful. When poverty pinches day after day, month after haouth, or through the years as they pass, and one has ever to deny self of every little longed-for luxury, and the puzzle of how to make one shilling do the work of two has to be solved, then the man who can still be cheerful is a hero. He is a grenter hero than the soldier who faces the cannot's mouth. Such cheerfulness is the kind that we need to cultivate.—Exchange,

Importance of Sugar.

Sugar, states a medical authority, is of all the foods the quickest source of energy, and almost the cheapest. Only the cereals in their coarsest form offer more nourishment for the same expenditure. In no other food has nature stored up nourishment in a form so near that which the human body can utilize it. A spoonful of sugar is actually transformed into body energy in Paff on hour and less. This quick efficiency has been found-useful by athletes and by soldfors on forced marches. Pound for pound, usgar gives a higher fuel value or working power to the muscless than do beans or peas or the cereais when sold in the break-fast-food forms.

Credit Claimed for Negro.

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It was a wandering negro minstrel
who wrote "Listen to the Mocking
Bird." That is, this is the claim of
negro investigators. The understandling of the white race is that the author
of the sonig, which, because of its long
popularity may be said to be established as a great sonig, was Septimus
Minner, The claim of the negro authorities is that the composer of the
song was George Melburn, and that it
was set to musle by Septimus Wilmer,
a white man, who, necording to the
agero year book, "got the credit and
the financial profits."

Solid Gold Image Found.

A heavy Image of Buddha, Judged to be four fundred years old, was found by an eight-year-old girl in the ganden of her home at Nakamarcha, on a hill just west of Uyo, no Park, Tokyo, When the enrith was scaped off, the Image was found to be solid gold. It was 20 Inches In height, The garden is on the site of a temple which fell into ruln several tenturies ago and has how entirely disappeared. Many old pieces of earth traware and scalpture were found near by by executions everal years ago.

Man on This Planet.

The antiquity of man is still an absorbing topic among authropologists and other scientists, and fresh disease, and the scientists, and fresh disease, ions arise with each new discovery of melent human remains. In this contection it is interesting to note that the first property of the subject, believes that hority on the subject, believes that he fiving Australian aborigine is of an idder type than any of the fewer free falls of modern man found in Europe.



PUT CONVICTS ON HIGHWAYS

More Prisoners to Be Worked on Pub-lic Roads This Year Than Ever Done Before.

More priscuers will be worked on the road this year than ever before, impetus has been given to the move-ment for couriet road work through the publication by the United States department of agriculture of a bulle-tin, "Convict Labor for Road Work." The national committee on prisons and prison labor has been interested



Good Road In North Carolina.

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to note that the principles emphasized
in this report as essential to the success of convict road work are the same
as those the committee has considered imperative. These principles are
that when county convicts are to be
employed on the roads they should be
turned over to the state convict road
force, all counter road work being under state control.

The second principle is that there
should be co-ordination between the
state prison and the state thighway departments in regard to convict road
work. The prison department should
select the prisoners for this work, and
make all rules regarding their care
and discipline. This department should
also supervise the carrying out of
these rules. The highway department
should have full charge of all rond
operations and be responsible for carrying out tile rules and regulations
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rying out the rules and regulations made by the prison department.

The report takes up in detail the selection of camp officers, and the keeping of records and accounts, including suggestions for, order stips and vouchers.

Other features of the report which will be specially valuable to authorities carrying on convict road work deal with the location of a camp site, water supply, camp sanitation, quarters and structures, health conditions and care of the sick and injured, clothing and rations. All are discussed scientifically and practical suggestions are made which can be followed out in any part of the country.

The department of agriculture has rendered service to prison and road authorities, while private citizens have now available standards by which to Judge the convict camps in their vicinity. The year 1917 should be a record one for convict road work if local authorities use to good advantage the assistance afforded them by the department of agriculture through the office of public roads and sural engineering.

IMMENSE COST OF BAD ROADS

Farmers Allow \$300,000,000 to Escape Each Year Because of Poor and Unimproved Highways.

Unimproved Highways.

The farmers of the United States have been allowed, \$300,009,000 in real money to escape from their pockets, each year because of poor roads, according to the testimony of experts who made a survey of the effect of bed roads upon markers for the department of agriculture. Just when the farmer has the opportunity to market his crops at top prices, had weather closes the roads to heavy hauling and he must wait until another season. To the loss of the dagmers must be added an economic loss equally large suffered by the nation. If the rural roads could be used for traille the peter round, Uncle Saur would save more than half a billion dollars. This is a typical hadrond blockned while exists for weeks and often months in rural district.—Scientific American.

Duty of Every Farmer, Every furtuer should feel his depend-ence upon goad ronds. Whether or not one lives on a public highway he should take an interest in the nearest one to his farm or the road he must use to myster his farm, oreland and garden products.

PIKE'S PEAK HIGHWAY OPEN

Alignment Definitely Completed From
Atlantic to Pacific—Last Link
Has Been Forged.

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Has Been Forged.

The Pike's peak ocean to ocean highway has definitely completed an independent alignment from the Atlantic to the Pscific coast, says the New York Tribune. The last link in the chain was forged at San Francisco on July 30, when the national officers, in conference with representatives of various California routes, selected the Feather-River Sacramento Causeway routes and established the Pacific coast terminas at Oakland and San Francisco.

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Oakland and San Francisco.

The completion of the western extension of the highway followed an ordical inspection of the trip made by Fressident C. P. Adjms, in accordance with the decision of the indisummer meeting held of top of Fig. 9 peak, July 10-11, following a sociability dour from Chillicothe and St. Joseph. The reports made on the inspection trip indicate that less than 10 per cent of the 1.00 miles between Colorado Springs and San Francisco Is in poor condition.

The road follows streams, is through



Manitou, Colo.

Inhabited territory with less desert or desolate country to cross than any other transcontinental route, and traverses some of the most wonderful scenies sections of the United States, Visits were made at each town en route, confer regarding highway development to create new enthusiasm for the route, confer regarding highway development and arrange for a more complete marking system. The average running time was 19 miles per hour.

An emphatic campaign is now being conducted to complete the marking of the Pike's Peak trail from coast to coast. The national specifications require red and white bands, each 10 inches in width, at cross-roads, forth, and frequent intervals between, these to be pulnted on telephone poles, fenceposts, trees or rocks. In addition, a striking marker design in red and white has leen adopted, and 1,500 cuaneied steel signs, 14 by 20 inches in size, are to be placed on individual posts at intervals of not more than five miles between New York and Sun Francisco.

Highways in Connecticut.

The construction of concrète high ways is going on in 22 cities and town in Connecticut, and when these con tracts have been completed there will be about 70 miles of concrete surfaces payment in that state. The highways are 18 feet wide and cost \$15,000 s mile.

Good Roads Indispensable,

The time has come when we must
consider the roads an asset, indispensable to the well-heign of the farmer and his family. This heing true, is
it not every man's duty to do all he
can to keep the runds in good condition?

California's Highways.

The since of California has voted \$15,000,000,000 was spent on \$15,000,000,000 was spent on highway system and not a single county failed to give the empowering measure a majority.

California's Highways.

More than \$200,000,000,000 was spent on highway construction and untifference in the United States in 1916. Of this allount 10 Southern states spent approximately \$50,000,000.

SHEEP PROFITABLE ON FARM

More Can Well Be Maintained in Addi-tion to Live Stock That Are Aiready Kept Thereon,

(By W. F. EAIRD.)

While it is not my purpose to to to induce, arockmen to abandon cart and pork production and engage eclustively in sheep raising. I do claid that from ten to one hundred most sheep could be profitably maintained in a very large portion of our farm



Well-Bred Specimen.

In addition to the live stock that are aiready kept thereon. For a period of 23 years I have been engaged in general farming and stockraising where I now reside. I have been raising horses, cattle and hogs daring this entire period, and for the last 16 years I have kept from 100 to 125 breeding ewes of the mntton type. I have endeavored to produce as good stock of ail kinds as I could, and to keep them in the most profilable manner. I have found no other class of live stock more profitable in dollars and cents than the sheep. Aside from this fact, I find that I can now keep as much other stock as formerly in addition to the sheep.

Some of my fields produce twice as much grain as formerly, and my grass lands are much more productive than thay ware. There is no great mystery connected with the care of the farm flock, but there is more to do than to shift for themselves without proper at tention and shelter, if one expects to add to his bank account. Costly barns are not a necessity, but some sort of a shed that will keep free food rains, sleet, etc. I prefer a shed extending east and west, open or party so on the south side, so arranged that it can be Well-Bred Specimen.



Prize Mutton and Wool Sheep.

whosed if had storms occur. Give plenty of pure air, a dry pince to lie down, and till the sunshine possible, thereby adding to the comfort and thrift of the flock and the profits of the owner.

HARVEST CROPS WITH SWINE

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Results Given of Experiment Conducted by Ohio Station—Beat Gains Made on Clover.

In tests made by the Ohio station three lots of pigs were fed 30 days is follows: Lot 1, ear corn and clover pasture; lot 2, allowed to hog down rye, and lot 3, ear corn and rape pasture. In addition all lots were fed approximately one-fourth pound of tankage daily per pig. The respective lots made average daily gains of 0.82, 0.37 and 0.75 pounds per pig, and consumed, natife from pasture. 206, 6.34, and 2.91 pounds of feed per pound of rain. Lot 2 was then put in with lot 1 on clover and lot 3 remained on the rape, where the pigs were fed for 28 days. The pigs on clover made an average daily gain per pig of 0.75 pounds, crossuming 3.64 pounds of feed aside from pasture per pound of gain, and the lot on clover, 0.87 pounds gain, consuming 3.18 pounds of feed per pound of gain.

PEDIGREE OF DIRECT VALUE

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Gives Record of Ancestors of Animals for Five or Six Generations—"Like Produces Like."

The pedigree of an animal Js. a record of its ancestors, or family. The ordinary pedigree insunity shows the ancestors for five or six generations. The value of the pedigree lies in the fundamental law of nature that "like produces like."

DON'T SELL BREEDING STOCK

Fancy Prices Offered for Brood Sow of Cow Should Not Tempt Farmer at This Time.

NUT OMELET.



the edges until it if ifrm all over, he ing careful not to scoro hit, then fold and send to the table on a hot dish.

Unusual Cabbage Salad.—Shave or shred very fine oue small firm head of cabbage, add a haif cupful of chopped almonds that have been blanched, four or five ripe bahanas also finely cut, mix with a cupful of sour cream, sait, pepper, and a dash of vinegar, if the cream is not sufficiently acid. Serve with crackers and cheese.

Different Dried, Beef.—but three tablespoonfuls of bacon fat on a frying pan, and add a haif pound of dried beef picked in small pleces or cut in shrees with the scissors. Frizzle for three infuntes, then put the beef on a hot platter. Place three hunanas cut in halves crosswise and in quarters lengthwise, let them stand over the heat long enough to become thoroughly hot, five inhuntes will be sufficient time. Arrange around the beef and serve all piping hot.

Chill Con Carne.—Take all the secale from two pods of calli pepper. Soak the pods in warm water until soft, then scrape the pulp from the skins, discarding the skins, saving the pulp and the water. Cut two ponnds of round steak into small plees and cook them in the frying pan in moited butter or sweet drippings until brown, and four tableepoonfuls of four and stru until the flour is brown, add a clove of garlic in which two gashes have been cut, then the chill pulp and water, of which there should he apint. Let simmer until the meat is tender, adding more water if needed. Senson well. Soak's cupful of kidney or Mexican beans in soft water over night. Let simmer until the neat is tender, adding more water if needed. Senson well. Soak's cupful of kidney or Mexican beans in soft water over night. Let simmer until the meat is tender, adding more water if needed. Senson well. Soak's cupful of kidney or Mexican beans in soft water over night. Let simmer until the meat is tender, adding more water if needed.



The character of all work depends upon the intelligence of the person

POPULAR DISHES.



The following dishes never lose their prestige, as they are choice and deserve their popularity:

Chop Suey.—Cut tender, lean pork and chicken, one or both, into very thin pleves nn inch und a half in length and a half in length and a half in length and in a half in length and in a mount of celery, ent fine, an onloo rut in bits, add the vegetables to the man of the control of the mixture. For a quart of the mixture stir in a table-spoonful of corn starch mixture. Continue stirring until the mixture boils, then add one or two table-spoonfuls of dark molasses, a tenspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of kitchen houquet and a little Worcestershire sauce.

Nesselvode Pudding.—Cook twenty large chestants of double the number

mblespoonful of kitchen bouquet and a little Worcsiershire surce.

Nesselrode Pudding.—Cook twenty large chestants.os double the number of the smaller-ones, in sugar strup until tender. Cut six of the nuts in small pieces, the rest up through a sieve. Cook two tablespoonfuls each of currants and sultama raishus in the strup until tender, then add the same amount of prokerved plenaphe and cherties or other fruit, to the pieces of chestant and let then cool in the strup. Cook the beaten yolks of four eggs, mixed with three-fourthis of a cup of sugar in a plut of thin cream, cook until the mixture consist he spoon. Add the sifted chestants and pusses the whole through a fine sieve. Cool and partly-freeze, then add a cuptul of whipped cream and finish freezing, add the fruit and nuts drained from the, strup and puck in a mold. Press the cover in place over a piece of wrapping paper gad let stand in ice and sail an hour. Serve with whipped cream sweetend and flavored willifurtuit juice or with the following:



NATIONAL SYSTEM OF BOADS

Expert at National Capital Illustrate
How Scheme is to Be Brought
to Successful End.
The establishment of a national sy

The establishment of a national system of highways is greatly facilitated by the federal aid road law, which compels all the states that would share in its benefits—and that means all of the states—to equip themselves with state highway departments. With these state highway departments devoding their attention to the building of state states of main, through-line highways, every condition is favorable for the max and crowning act—the establishment of a national system of highways, every condition is favorable for the max and crowning act—the establishment of a national system of highways are evolved by easy and logical stages, an expert at the national capital made the following statement:

"Gradually the state has made itself accompelling factor in the handling of a compelling factor in the working out of the state highway problems. The next logical step follows the same course which has been pursued by the state governments, namely, the broadening of federal participation to provide for the establishment of a system of national highways.

This policy can be put into effect without disturbance of existing organ-

the establishment of a system of national highways.

"This policy can be put into effect without disturbance of existing organizations, without providing new means of finance and with but little change in existing laws. The process would logically take a course somewhat as follows:

"I. The state highway departments and the federal office of public roads would make an initial selection from existing state highway systems of those highways which are of interstate importance.

"2. A system thus selected would be approved by congress, with the requirement that federal funds be applied only to such system on and after a specified date.

"3. The federal aid should be extended to maintenance as well as construction, as the national system of highways should have for all time a close relationship with the federal government.

"Some of the states already have made plans for utilizing the aid grant-

ernment.

"Some of the states already have made plans for utilizing the aid granted by the federal ald road act on roads which could not properly be included in a national system. But this need



Concrete Road in Mississippi.

not cause extreme conflict, as the federal funds for the first three or four years' operation of the pressure act could continue to be applied as now planned. The appropriations for the first two years are already available and considerable time necessary must elapse before the national system could be laid out and made ready for the application of federal funds.

"In all probability the new scheme would come into effect as an extension of the present federal aid road act."

WHY FAMILY MOVED TO TOWN

Compelled to Make Change Because of Poor Schools and Bad Roads— Remedy for Poverty.

"Why don't they go on to a farm?" Is the question with which many men dismiss from their minds the story of some poverty-stricken family. The chances are five to one that that same family was induced to move to town because of poor schools and poor roads in the country. The remedy for much of the poverty now in our towns is good roads and good schools in the country. Why should not country schools be given the same attention given city and town schools? Why should not the children be permitted to go to them over good roads with dry feet, instead of wadding through mad and water? Good roads will make the country a better piace in which to live,

Cull the growing flock of chicks much as possible, market all that a ln any way inferior but in good heal and kill and bury all which seem we or skely. It will not pay to keep a but the strongest and best chicks.

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ALI. FACE ONE WAY.

In spite of the sidness and borror.

Lindled by the war, there is a mysterious peace and happiness in all our hearts. We wonder why we are not altogether discouraged and broken-spitted over that "rightfulness" of which our daily papers are so full, and why, at times, we feel a certain sease of lightness and exuitation. It is because we are conscious of harmonious action as a nation. It is because we are conscious of harmonious action as a nation. It is because we are conscious of harmonious action as a nation. It is because we are doing something in unison as a great' and determined people. It is ALL FACE ONE WAY action as a nation. It is because we are doing something in unison as a great and determined people. It is with divine enotions. It is impossible to exaggerate or to describe this jey off united thought and feeling and action. Men thrill with it when singing together ku immortial hymn; when marching together in an endless procession; when awayed by the eloquence of an inspired leader, as the leaves of trees or stalks of grain are swayed by a passing wind. Let us keep, in stép. We must minimize all differences. It is our duty to aliay discordant notes and to stay in tune. It is this sense of united effort which equits us—This mythical systole of a hundred million hearts. "In unity there is strength."

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"You ask me what my war aims are," said M. Cheenceau, the new premier of France, "My aim is to be victor." Laconic, lut pointedly specific for the lumediate hour. Nothing new is more important than victory. Discussion of terms is wise and necessary; there are issues involved in victory that must be foreseen. But how the anemy can be defeated in the formost question. We take M. Clemenceau means that he is prepared to subfordinate all particularisms emissions differences of opinion, to the one great surpass, says Chicago Post. None of the many things that France. Great Britain, 'italy, Russia and American come about until the enemy is conquered. No better slogan could be bund to express the unity of aim and affort sought by the world's fighting dessocracies than this phrase of Clemenceau's. Let us say it together: "Our sim is to be victor!"

The heart of America is touched by

In a to be victor!"

The heart of America is touched by the simple cloquence of the unnamed Preach officer who paid the tribute of his country to our heroic sons who were first to die for freedom on the soil of France. "We ask that the mortal remains of these young men be left with us forever." This was his request. And so the life of America is weren into the fabric of its great vistar republic, even as the life of France was worse into ours. The lie is indispoluble, says Rocky Mountain News. The graves of Enright, Gresham and May will forever speak the spiritual kinahip of the two peoples. The jussing world will pause in gratitude and sadmiration for this strange, spleadid hear when nations, parted by 3,000 miles of ocean, mingled their prayes blood for the sulvation of the race.

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lblood for the sulvation of the race.

It is generally known that our silles have asked Holland to stop the ship-inent of sand and grave! by the Germana isto Reigium and northern France to be used for snpidbags and tranch defeuses and for other military purposes, says Youth's Companion. But it is not so-widely known that it has been the practice for some time of the Germans to load up the trains for the return trip to Germany with seam and other topsell, so that when the expatriated farmers return to their devastated homes they will find mothing except the barren absoli. The disciples of Kultrn must consider the steeling of the topsell as a particularity clever way to combine destruction and profit.

The Danes never have been fooled concerning pan-Germanist aspirations in the direction of their own country. They know that Germany entertains not the slightest regard for the rights of neutrals, and that if anything they possess is wanted by Germany no compunctions will prevent her taking it, says New York Berald. Can it be 'wondered if they regard this Berliatialk of 'reprisal'—for something that has not thappened and which Berlin knows is not going to huppen—as indication that the raping soon will beging?

A Celifornia inventor is working on the idea of a ginse-lottom submerine chaser. There are any number of U-boat chasing schemes that would be all right if there were nor such a wide margin between the start and the finish of the inventor's ideas.

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Red Gross Notes.

The Junor Red Cross plans to enroll 22,000,000 school children between Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays. Two. schools in the comty, Union and Burlington, have 100 per cent, memberably, Division manager Garfield has a communication from Washington, have 100 per cent, memberably and the second communication from Washington, was needed, in order the second communication from this are division officers of Red Cross fifty-nine per cent, are women. Miss Hafford, State Supervisor in a letter to Mrs. Gaines says of our last shipment, work of excellent standard."

Work received last weck

200 %-inch compresses, 357 4-inch compresses, 9 muslin shirts,

Walton—

820 I-inch compresses,

185 foult-tailed bandages,

27 triangular bandages,

28 triangular bandages,

29 toided gauze strips,

33 pairs socks,

4 sweaters,

1 searf, 4 pairs wristlets,

46 hospital shirts.

Big Bone-7 pairs socks.

Florence—82 9-inch compresses, 320 4-inch compresses, 1 pair socks, 2 Helmets, 1 hospital shirt, 1 rest pillow.

B.\H S— ****
78 4-inch compresses,
17 knitted squares,
1 wash cloth,
1 Helmet,
1 sweater,

Burlington-318 4-inch compresses,

8 sponges, 4 Helmets, 1 sweater.

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The following is copied from the Covington column in last Mon the Covington column in last Mon days Check and the City Hall was the seens on the city would be the standard bearer for the Republican party mext year for State Aud itor of Kentucky. When questioned concerning the rumor the Mayor only smiled and seet his interrogators away no wiser than when they approached him.

"Yesterday Covington politicians again were set to talking when a report drifted over the river than the control of the control of the color of t

George Willamson Dead

George Williamson, is, died at his home in McNile last Saturday night of Brighten last Saturday which he had been afflicted for some time. He was a son of the late James Williamson, and was as good a citizen as the county had. He possessed a noble heart and a friend in every instance to and a friend in every instance to the state of the second of the second late of the will be greatly and distressed. He will be greatly and the second late of the will be greatly and the second late of the was a member of Belleview Masonic lodge which conducted his funeral last Monday morning.

Sent to the Asylum

Harry Robinson, of Richwood, was tried before Judge Cason and a jury, last Monday, and adulugated a lunatic. He will be sent to the Asylum at Lakeland where he was sent once before. His brothers, Gaines and Frank, looked atter him until he got so they could not control him.

Five hundred Grant county farmers assembled at the court house in Williamstown, last county court day, and sent to the legislature at Frankfort, a request that a dog law be passed that will protect the sheep industry in Kentucky. Several other counties in the State have taken similar action.

Mr. T. R. Moss. State Director of the Food Administration will be in Burlington, today, Thursday, and will address a meeting at the court house at 2 p. m. All patriotic citizens are urged to attend.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

nd your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Waiton Equitale Bank and Trust Co. 'sbuilding. He is also authorized to recleve aubscriptions and collect other accounts. D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

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After Tanner and family spent from the will be kept there permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slact, of Cincinnati, spent Thursial heart like will be kept there permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slact, of Cincinnati, spent Thursial heart guests of his brother John W. Sleet and wife. Mr. Sleet is in charge of one of the live stock separtments of the Green, Embry Co., at Cincinnati, and has a jine patronage.

Nearly every day there is in judying for houses to reat in Walston, and it appears as if the wante cannot be supplied. Some new houses are contemplated for individual use, But a number of good houses could be rented and the supplied some price of the supplie

D Renaker of Paria, Rourcounty, spent the first of the
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key was to pay \$11,000 for
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the farm is worth the peice.

Band your news items to Mr. D. B. Walkne at the Walton Equitable and and trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to respect Studge and the stronger with every sair, and the spent Studge here visiting his stronger with every sair, and the format of the stronger with every sair, and the stronger with every sair and stronger with here sair and stronger with here sair and stronger with the sair and stronger with the sair and stronger with the sair and stronger with here sair and stronger with the sair and stro

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Farms for Sale.

definee: Benediction, Rev. Clus lamps, and other accounts of the various industries on the farm from the State Agicustic line. The High School extended in the High School

Public Sale.

we can truthfully say that those we can truthfully say that those who live along the road have done all they could to protect it from heavy travel in bad weather. It should have been blocked to all beavy loads, a tinge of Gromd Hog winter.

The first of March is mear and considerable com in this county and the Held.

WANTED-Reliable main help stream made known on day of sale.

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Genuine Grimme's

We have secured from a reliable source a small stock of this now famous ALFALFA SEED. It was grown in North Dakota where the winters are unusually severe.

This variety of ALFALFA is said to withstand the most rigorous weather, and, on account of its branching roots, will not winter-kill or "pull" like the regular long taprooted varieties with alternate freezes and thaws. While this seed lasts we will sell it at the low price of

45 Cents Per Pound.

Many Catalogue Houses are listing it at 60 to 70 cents a pound.

We are also carrying the very best grades of Kansas and Nebraska grown non-irrigated Alfalta seed that will give best results. Our past customers are our reference.

On account of the rapidly changing markets we are unable to advertise on account of the rapidly changing markets we are unable to advertise prices, but if you will drop us a card we will be glad to mail you samples and give' you lowest cash prices on MEDIUM CLOVER, SAPLING or MAMMOTH CLOVER, ALSYKE, ALFALFA, TIMOTHY, BLUE GRASS, ORCHASD GRASS, SWEET CLOVER, RED TOP, LAWN GRASS, ON-ION SETS and GARDEN SEEDS.

Plant liberally but wisely in 1918; make every seed count and help beat the L out of the Kaiser.

United States Food Administration License No. G 1770.



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I will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, on the premises where I now live, near Hopeful Church, known as the Eris Rouse farm, on

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

2 good work Mules 5 yrs. old, allpurpose Horse 5 yrs. old, allpurpose Mare 5 yrs. old, 3 good Jersey Cows 2 with calves by their sides, I will be fresh soon; yearling Heifer, Brood Sow, Separator, Swing churn, 8-gal. Milk Can, 2 sets work Harness, set Spring Wagon Harness, Buggy Harness, 5 bbls. Potatoes, 50 head Cabbage, Turkey Hen, '3 dozen Hens, Buggy and Wagon, and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums under \$10, cash; on sums of \$10 and over a credit of 12 months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable at Erlanger Deposit Bank.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m.

LUTE BRADFORD, Auctioneer.

BUY YOUR DUROCS

LA BOONE HERD. 25 bred ts. A few Boars ready for service Gilts. A few Boars ready for service. 10 bred Sows. EDGAR C. RILEY, Petersburg. Ky o mch 14

FOR SALE.

Big thoroughbred Stallion, and two thoroughbred Geldings; al-so nice rubber tire Carriage. B. H. RFED, Richwood, Boone Co., Ky, R D 1 14jan tf

WANTED FARM HAND
Married man to work by
the month, Steady work and
good wages. Inquire at Parior Grove Farm.
C. LISTON HEMPFLING,
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The Assurance Of Safety

alone should be easily worth the charge we make for a Safe Deposit Box. It can be used for a number of articles, of which we mention only a few:

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Safety Deposit Deposit Boxes to Rent \$1 a Year.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

CAPITAL, \$20,000.00. SURPLUS, \$20,000.00.

H Meek's News

Snowed for a while last Sunday morning

Tomorris is George Washing-

How about the prospects for crop of fruit this year? Jailer C. A. Fowler, was shop-ping in the city, one day last

Sunday afternoon was beautiful and bright but very uncomforta-

It will be to your advantage to look over the advertisements in this issue

Mrs. Geo, Kreylich was calling on friends in Burlington last Mon-day afternoon

Some nice weather the past week. It was calculated to put farmers on the move.

Farmers in Central Kentucky have lost many sheep, lambs and pigs in the last month.

People have been moving about protty lively since the weather has become of a decent kind.

Robins, one of the first harbin-gers of spring, made their appear-ance in Burlington, one day last week.

Fishing is good along the river now. Several nice ones were brought to Milton this week,—Milton News.

Both the Burlington banks will be closed tomorrow. Friday, that being Washington's birthday and belgal holiday.

After a week's visit with relatives in Burlington, J. A Duncan returned to his home near Idlewild, last Thursday.

Beginning with next Monday Clover Leaf Creamery will receive cream on Monday of each week instead of Tuesday.

Last week's issue of the Grant'County News carried twelve advertisements of public sales to take place early in the future.

A fellow can get use to any-thing if he will only try-it is no harder to lick a 3-cent postage stamp than it was a 2-cent stamp.

Rural mail carriers in this county hail with delight a change in the temperature and the condition of the roads which they travel daily.

Farmers generally are growing auxious about seed corm. The more they see of the 1917 crop the greater they fear a failure in germination.

If you have fine poultry for sale for breeding purposes you should advertise the fact in the Recorder for about four weeks. The cost will be light,

The local tobacco firm had about 18,000 pounds of tobacco on walton market last Saturday, which averaged the firm around about 30 cents a pound.

The second car load of coulthe Fuel Administration started to Burilington was last heard of in Clucianatt, from where it was said to could not be shipped because of being too heavy to be crossed on the Southern bridge.

For several years previous to 1917 the dog tax in this county was more than ample to pay all the claims for sheep killed by dogs, but last year the claims exceeded the amount of the tax, and the claims will not be paid in full by considerable.

The trustee of the Jury Fund. Chas, Maurer, requests the Reco-der to announce that he has re-ceived \$2, for each grand and petit juror who served at the fast term of the circuit court, and he will pay same upon the juror call-ing and signing a receipt for the money.

Praising the results of the heat less days Fucl Administrator Garfield, in an address to to that and of the control of William College, announced details of the causes and results of the closing order hitherto unannounced. As a result of the closing order, said Dr. Garfield, 480-ships carrying more than 2,—000,000 tons of food, fuel, municions and other war supplies, which had been tied up in Atlantic ports, were bunkered, and sent to sea by January 28.

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The Above is a Picture of John Conrad and Others With To-Horse Cleaning the Snow, from the Burlington & Florence Pike.

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The law requires the Sub-Disrict Trustees of schools of each
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he county seat on the first Satrday in March and select one of
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the county Board of Education
have be organized.
Will each trustee learn who the
rustees are in his Educational Diision, and send the names to the
uperintendent's office for these
espective offices? This is asked;
or so your choice can be known in
case you are unavoidably kept
way from Burlingtom on March
nd. J. C. GORDON,
Superintendent.

Draft No More Farmers.

Washington.—Secretary of War saker has announced that no more ene from farms are to be draft-d for the army until after spring lantingh as been completed, Bills now before Congress pro-ide for:

Bills now before convenience, wide for-Registering all men who have reached the age of 21 since Juno 5, for army service if drafted. Registering all between 19 and 21 for compulsory military train-ling, 28 a permanent American

Registering all able-bodied man not liable to draft, for war work.

Checks Sent to Dependents.

Washington, Feb. 14 — Checks have been sent to dependents of soldiers and sailors for Nov. and December and January checks will be mailed by February 18. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has reported to the Senate.

The report showed 130,000 men applied for compensation for dependents, although they have no these cases. There were 1,170,65 applications.

A Big Increase in Assessment.

Under the new revenue law Bopne county's taxable property amounts to \$10,304,632, being an increase of three million and fifty thousand dollars in round numbers over the last assessment under the old law. Three, hundred and sixty automobiles are owned in the county and re white-lefth to the county are. Said thickens valued at \$23,15 In the county are. \$8,321 chickens valued at \$43,313.

Joined the Recorder Army

by C. Carnett, of Hebron neighborhood, were transacting business in Burlington last Friday. While in town they called at this office and lad their names enrolled on the Recorder's large list of readers.

Mrs. Mac Michels. married danch ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Erlanger, has returned home from the Good Samaritan Hospital after undergoing a throat opera-tion.

The mule attached to a bug driven by Mrs. Gaines Robt Ri of Florence. ran away Monds throwing her out, husting herve seriously.

The old Tashioned saw and buck that were so promient at every wood pile in by-gone days are becoming very stylish again.

Place an Ad. Here and Watch Results.

AND NOW THEY ARE COOKING TOBACCO TO MAKE IT BETTER

And it is interesting to know that one of the greatest of their discoveries was one of the simplest, and that was, that cooking or toasting tobacco improved it in every way, just as cooking most foods improves

They took a real Burley tobacco, grown in this country; toasted it as you would toast bread; moistened it to replace the natural moisture driven off by toasting; natural moisture driven on by toasting; made it into cigarettes, called them "LUCKY STRIKE, the toasted cigarette," and offered them to the public.

The result has been the greatest demand ever created for any tobacco product in a similar length of time.

The change produced by toasting is not only most wholesome, but the flavor is greatly improved, just as cooking improves meat, for example.

meat for example.

While the past nine weeks has been the gloomiest period of which there is any record, occasional flashes of merriment and good cheer have broken in at intervals to dispel the dreary monotony of things. Down on Johnson, a few days ago, a farmer ascended the slope above his home to get a shock of forder for the shore the content of the shore the content the shore the content to the shore the content the shore the content to the shore the content the shore the content to the shore the content the shore the content the shore the content the shore the content the content to the shore the content to the shore the content the shore the content to the content the content to the content the content to the content the content the search that at Kentonium the search that the content the content that the content that

Classified advertisements.

For Salc—About five tons No. Clover Hay, W C. Weaver, Buington R. D. 2.

For Sale—10-yr. old mare bred to jack, 100 bushels soft corn. C C. Pigg, Plattsburg, Ky.

For Sale—Six months old O. I C. registered male hog Frank Hammon, Florence R. D 1.

For Sale—Bourbon Red Turkey Gobbler, Mrs Woodford Stephens Uniou, Ky. Phone, Beaver 202,

For Sale—Two Duroc sows t farrow in April. Sherman Burch am, Petersburg, K., R. D. 1.

LOST-Between my house and Burlington a butcher knife and steel. Finder will please return to Joseph Huey.

NOTICE.— I mereby take this means to ask people not to 'go through my farm while the ground is so soft. A. G. BEEMON.

For Sale—Three White Holland Turkey hens and a Bronze Gobbler. Mrs. Nellie Rouse, Burlington, Ky, R. D. 3 Hebron phone 210.

For Sale-Six year old Jack, good bone and quick-has proven himself a good breeder. For particulars call or address Charles Reed, Wheatly, Ky, or Allie Winston, Bullittsville, Ky.

For Sale-20 months old Jersey bull in fine condition. Also one lot in town of Florence, 75x100 feet with large barn; well in front of barn, asphalt sidewalks, W. H. Goodfeldge, Florence, Boone county, Ky. Phone 229

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Pair good, 2509 paund farm mare
nules. A bargain for some one
who withits a good heavy team.
Clifford Hedges, Burlington R. D.
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Commissioner's Sale,

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.

N. E. Riddell,

Plaintiff,

Plaintiff,

Virginia Hewett. &c., Defendants.

By virtue of a Judgment and order

of sale rendered by the Boone Cir
cuit Court at its Dec. term, 1917,

in the above styled cause, I shall

proceed to offer for sale to the ligh
est bidder, at public sale, on Mondox, the sth day of March, 1918, at

County Court day, upon a credit of

six and twelve months, the following

property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Boone county.

Ky., on the waters of Woolper Creck

and bounded senerally as follows:

On the north by the lands of Riggar

Cropper and Reuben Alken, on the

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the west by the lands of Cowen Bec
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with a lien recained the purchaser of said real eather, with approv
od security or seem: ... whust execute

bond, bearing byer cent interest from

the day of sale until paid, and hav
ing the force and effect of a Judg
ment, with a lien retained therein

until all the purchase money is paid.

Bidders will be prepared to comply

with these terms. Mal RER.

Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale,

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky

Boone Chrentt Court, Kentucky, J. E. Conner's Admr. Plaintiff against | Raginst | Famile C. Clayton, &c., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the Dec. term thereof, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the town of Burling, est bidder at public sale, on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1918, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being County, Court day, apon a credit of a months the following property, towit.

County, Court day apon a credit of a months the following property, to with the following property, to a point in a line between Harry Carder and the grantor herein on a stone at the corner of G. W. McGlasson and the grantor herein on a line of Jas. A. Barlow, thenge across Spring Branch and along Elight's Creek hith. In Section 150 and the grantors herein; thence and along Elight's Creek hith. In Section 150 at the grantors are set of the following the followin

CHAS. MAURER, Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court Equity Defendants. against {
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Toitha Aylor, &c., Defendants.
By virtue of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ judgment and order of sale of the Boon Circuit Court, rendered at the Dec. term, thereof 1917, in for sale of the Boon Circuit Court, rendered at the Dec. term, thereof 1917, in for sale at the court-house door in Burlington, Boone County. Ky., to the highest bidder at public auction. on Mouday the 4th day of Marci, 1918, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, being county court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following county court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following county court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following county court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following county court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following county court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following county county and the land division of W. L. Vest, lot No. 4; upon the land division of W. L. Vest, lot No. 4; contains at a cross of for No. 8; at 50 and a corner of for No. 8; at 50 and a corner of for No. 8; at 50 and a corner with lot No. 1; thence at 74 e 19 60-100 chains to a stone in the Walton and Verona road; thence with said road s 29 b 50-100, \$58 w 10 24-100 chains to a stone; a corner with lot No. 7; thence n 43% w 20 68-100 chains to a stone; thence a \$30 at 98-100 chains to a stone; thence a \$30 at 10 at

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23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
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PREMIER, with electric starter, \$2250 f. o. b. Detroit

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Modie 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 920. Modie 10, 1 Ton, \$1295 Modie 5-ton Track, \$1295 Modie 5-ton Track, \$1985, 3½ Ton Track, \$1985, 3½ Ton Track, \$100 hours; Chevrolet, 20 hours.

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B. B. HUME, Agent for Boone County, Burlington, Ky

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GEO. B. POWERS Real Estate Agent, Fire and Life Insurance

WALTON, KY.

end for my list of property for sale. Give
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Commission Low.

Farm for Sale.

My farm of 25 acres on the Limsburg and Mincola pike, 2 miles from Constance, Boone County, Ky. This farm is in excellent condition, being one of the best truck farms in the vicinity of Cincinnation on the west. No poor land, all in grass exceptive word of woodland, plenty of water, good woodland, plenty of 5-room frame house with proches back and front, and other necessary buildings all in good repair. Possession given any time. Por price and terms address.

JOHN W. FURLONG, nov. 8 if Ludlow, Ky. R. D. 2.

DR. T. E. RANDALL

VETENARIAN UHARLES MAURER, is now ready to answ Master Commissioner or night. Charges

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY ATLAW.

-Office over-Erlanger Deposit Bank,

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IF YOU WANT A CREAM SEPARATOR

GIVE ME A CALIL

I handle the United States, a first-class Separator, Old Sena-

Thos. Rice. Burlington, -

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A profiteer is without honor in any

America can afford a war, but not slay in winning it.

The submarine menace must be end ad, cost what it may.

Primitive man had no explosives, but Good working words for these times are trench and retrench.

Turkey need not try to make pe rnmor. There are better ways

Turn down the parlor lights, sav-

Auto joy riding is now a crime England. Here it is still merely a m

Doesn't it seem just a little strange to train yourself to eat poultry to save beef?

Sympathy for the boys in camp hese days isn't half so acceptable as

If the war should establish a short-age in red tape that would be some compensation. Holiday trinkets bearing the "Made a Germany" mark have gone entirely of of circulation.

Our ideas of mutual astonishment could be for a movie cowboy and a eal cowboy to meet.

The Nobel peace prize has been tem-prarily overlooked in the pressure of ore urgent matters.

The importance of many modern su-perconveniences depends upon which syllable should be accented.

At least one peaceful victory the world may boast of is the extinction of the army of the unemployed.

Mother's liberty pickles and jams nd the fruits of father's war garden re demonstrating their value now.

But it ought not be a bit hard to convince any patriotic girl that she is sweet enough without any sugar-made candy.

Women trained and accustomed to trading stamps ought to experience no difficulty in forming the Thrift-stamp habit.

Europe is confronted with a novel and interesting question, "What shall we do with our ex-czars, ex-kings, et cctera?"

The Americans in Europe have al-ready gained a great and lasting vic-tory. The British want to learn how to play baseball,

Between meatless, whentless, sweet-less and possibly earless days, the old problem takes new hold of whether life is worth Hving.

American inventive genius has never falled to improve on old methods in time of peace and a time of war af-fords far greater brain stimulus.

Noted baseball players are changing aployers, and other active young Americans are changing occupation by enlisting in the National army.

Several new worlds have been dis-covered recently by keen-eyed astron-omers. This is unimportant just now, We are all busy trying to save the old world.

Every American boy now in France ents 35 cents worth of food daily. Your \$4.12 War Savings stamp will feed nearly a dozen soldiers in khaki for a day.

Uncle Sam will have 1,640 ships of 20,919,000 gross tonnage ready in 1918.

And, by hokey, he will have the men, the munitions and the ment to load them with, too.

Three pounds of sugar a month for each person is the government ra-tion. A number of people have dis-closed an amazing aptitude for get-ting along with less than that!

An educational orator told a conven-tion of teachers that "the fact that two and two make four is a dignified fact," but it is ontenssed by the two and two that make five a profitable fact.

When the Bfltish called them "tanks" they thought they had reached the limit of conservation, but German efficiency has gone them one liciter. by shortening it to "souttzengabeaver-nichtangauautomobil."

A German soldier says in a letter nat the crown prime bestowed an iron ross on the company gardiner for rowing some fine lettuce. Well, any ow, there's one German who didn't are to slaughter a few bables to get a

DISEASES

Most Common Trouble of Young Animals Is Diarrhea.

CONDITION HINDERS GROWTH

Aliment is Result of Disturbance
Digestive Apparatus—Number of
Preparations Are Used for
Its Treatment.

Prepared by the Unwed States Depo

ment of Agriculture.)

Diarrhea, or scours, is probably the
most common disease of calves. Grent
care must be taken at all times to prevent this condition, as it always hin-

yent this condition, as it always hinders the growth and development of the animal and in addition is often hard to cure. This disease is the result of disturbance of the digestive apparatus of the culf and may be caused in a number of ways, the more important of which are the following: Irregular feeding, overfeeding, sudden change of feed, fermented feeds, feeding dirty or sour milk or milk of diseased cows, the use of dirty milk pails or feed boxes, and damp, dirty stables. As soon as ecours is discovered it is best to separate the affected calf from the others and carefully disinfect the pain. The feed should be reduced immediately at least one-half, milk pails cleaned and disinfected, and any other causes mentioned above eliminated.

Trating Disease.

A number of preparations are used to treat this disease, a few of the more common of which are blood meal, at tenspoonful at a feed, white of egg; limewater, etc. A dose of four drops of formed the common of which are blood meal, at tenspoonful at a feed, white of egg; limewater, etc. A dose of four drops of the common of which are blood meal, at tenspoonful at a feed, white of edg; limewater, etc. A dose of four drops of formed and two of subnitrate of bisnith also fis recommended. Ordinary white clay, mixed his white scours.

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White scours of thick cream, and given in doses of a quarter or even half a pint, three times a day, has been used recently, with even leading the disease and usually dies within three of four days. As far as the department knows, three is not appears the disease and usually dies within three of four days. As far as the department knows, three is not appears the loss of a guarter or even half a pint, three times a day, has been formed to the consistency of thick cream, and given in doses of a quarter or even half a pint, three times a day, has been formed to the consistency of the consistency of the cream, and given in doses of a quarter or even half a pint, three times a day, has been found

QUAIL DEVOURS WEED SEEDS

d Wages Continuous Warfare Against Several of Destructive Insect Pests.

An investigation shows that half of An investigation shows that nair of the food of the quali consists of nox-lous weed seeds, one-fourth of grains, and one-tenth of fruits. Most of the grain eateu by the quali is picked up from the stubble. From early spring to late fall the quali wages a coutinu-



ous war against insects, lucluding several of the most destructive pests. It feeds freely on potato beetles, chinch bugs, cucumber beetles, wire woras, bill bugs, cloverlenf weevils, holiweevils, army worms and cutworms.

RANKING OF GRAIN STRAWS

Oats Comes First, With Barley, Wheat and Rye Following—Alsike Leads Clover Straws.

SOME REALLY NEED THEM.

On Johnny's first day of school he was given a registration ally, on which mother was to write his birth record. The following day he came tardy and without the registration slip. His teacher said: "Johnny, you must bring an excuse for being tardy, and don't forget the slip about when you were born."

All out of breath, next day, Johnny rushed in, holding out a note from

"Teacher," he gasped. "I brought the one about being turdy, but I for-got my excuse for being born."

APPROPRIATE.



Special Writer-1 must an artic on the kind of milk the farmers giv the summer boarders. Editor-Oh! condense it.

Intellectual Desperation.

Iow often we investigate
Until at last we sadly vow,
bur grammar can't be kept in alraight;
There ain't no answer, anyhow!

No Hothouse Bloam.

"Few of us get a chance to conduct a contrship in a conservatory, as they do in novels."

"It may be just as well. I guess a love that blooms on the front porch is better calculated to bear the cold winds of real life."

Hard to Sult. orter—She's hot around because we said she was

collar because we said she was engaged.

City Editor—My boy, some women would like it if we just said they were divorced.—Judge.

The Perfect Food.
"There are five clusses of food—propins, carbohydrates, fats, mineral

and water."
"You get 'em all in hash."

Benefit.

"I hope you felt like a hetter man after hearing my speech."

"I did. I needed just that two hours' sleep."

Lucky indeed.

"Did you have any luck in your stock market -speculations?"

"Yes, ludeed. I escaped with part of ny money."

Good Reason.

Wife—This nrticle says that the ball is the oldest toy in the world. Husband—Yes, and a buildhead must be the oldest joke in the world.



practice?"
"Yes; I've been appointed officisurgeon of the Auto club, and I have about as much as I can attend to."

Economy.

Economy, beyond a doubt,
Securely will be speeded.
If we will merely go without
Some things we never needed.

Of Course Not.

Harry—Do you think that money is ecessary to happiness?

Heten—Not if one has unlimited

A Tactical Retreat.
"John, what is the proletarist?"
"It's er er, well, something online tike to explain while hidren are around, my dear,"

HUNTED BY WILD ELEPHANT

The hunter and taxidermist, Carl E. Akeley, who has spent a great deal of painstaking effort in preparing the wonderful animal groups at the American Museum of Natural History, is known throughout South Africa as an elephant hunter. He has had many thrilling experiences, one of which he describes in the New York Sun as follows:

describes in the New York Bun as Aulows:

Elephants are no more conspicuous
in their own country than Jack rabbits
are in theirs. They are the color of
the shadows in the forest and almost
as indistinguishable. Intelligence and
vindictiveness are two of their most
prominent characteristics. When one
knows he is being hunted he will lie in
wait, still as a rock, and looking much
like one, and will hunt his hunter as
a dog hunts a rat.

I had cut a big bull out from a herd
and was following his spoor, knowing
well enough that he was lying in wait
for me somewhere. The big beast, as
it turned-out afterwards, got my wind
as I was stalking him, and was searching for me.

as I was stalking him, and was searching for ma.

I must have got within ten, or twenty feet of him, because I remembered afterward that I heard a swift rush but did not entch sight of him coming. The first I knew of his presence was a quick vision of his trunk as he knocked me down. Then I caught one glimpse of his little eyes as he curied up his trunk out of the way and tried to impale me with his tusks.

I had just time to grasp a tusk with my left hand and twist myself so that my body was between the two shafts of ivory. I felt the impact of his tusks as they ding into the ground on ether side of me, and his heavy nose crushed signifies my chest. That I is all I remember.

against my chest, Indi is all I re-member.

My hunter fortunately shot him dead as he was proparing for another thrust. I was unconscious as they car-ried me to the camp, where I lay for three months, with my chest so crushed that it was doubtful whether or not I should live.

CLOUDS ENVELOP AN ISLAND

Mass of Rock Near New Zealand Is Nearly Three Miles in Circumfer-ence and Always Shrouded.

White Island, 80 miles distant from New Zealand, is probably the most ex-traordinary island in the word. It is an enormous mass of rock nearly three miles in circumference, raing 900 feet above the sea, and is perpetually en-veloped in dark clouds, which are vis-tible for mearly a hundred miles, says a writer.

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The island consists almost entirely of sulphur, with a small percentage of sypsum. Some years are recorded was made to floor a company towar made to floor a sulphur, which is of high quick was not subscribed. Therefore the farmet of the floor of sulphur from White Island is still very small.

In the interior is a lage fully fifty across in extent, the vapor of which has a temperature of 110 degrees f; and is strongly impregnated with acids, on one side of this lake are craters from which steam escapes with great force and noise. This steam and the vapor from the lake form the dark cloud which envelops the island.

Sour Milk by Violet Rays.

I has always been commonly believed that milk curdles owing to the
change of temperature and that by
using ice this difficulty would be overcome, according to Dr. Humbert Buzzond in the Electrical Experimenter,
but this precention does not take away,
the primal cause. While germs in
milk remain intent under the u. "avorable environment of perhaps zero degree, they develop immediately upon
being brought in contact with light
and a more productive environment.
The moment ultra violet rays come
in contact with the infinitesimal tire
development begins, and while it is
true that some microbes are destroyed
by the utra violet rays, it has been
found that the inferior organisms gencount divide the inferior organisms gencentral versions.

Sea Fish Oppose Goiter.

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Sea fish of all kinds has been found to oppose goiter by communities where gotter prevalence of goiter prevalence of goiter and cre-thinsm or myxoedems (physical defect due to failure of normal thyroid gland function) in Switzerland to the seprelty of sea food in that inland country. And there is some ground for tho idea that a more frequent use of sea flash in the diet tends to prevent or cure simple goiter, which is rather excessively prevalent in the great lakes, basin. Sea fish contains iodine in assimable form, and it is to this element that the food's value in cases of goiter is ascribed.

Roya Priostess.

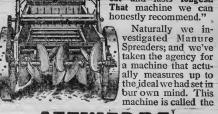
The most aristocratic religious institution in the world is that located at Prague, Austria. Only a princess of the imperial family can be appointed as its abobes. In a few cases, when ladies of less aristocratic birth have been chosen for the position, flash pare, always been of mobie birth and have sulpyed the right to the title of coyal highness. The abbess is installed in office by a soleum ceremony, which is attended by all the high dignitaries of the church and sinke and an archadule to represent the emperor at the services.



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eport in Burlington at 4 o c on the 26th inst: Hugh Ryle. Joseph Coop, Rafe Koon, Rafe Koon, Rafe Koon, Paul Damnath, R. W. Hager, H. J. Aylor, C. E. Miller, Albort Grimsley, Hazel Popham, Pearl Kite, J. E. Souther, R. R. Robbins E. H. Gross W. R. Berkshire, A. L. Stephens, Manley Gulley, R. A. Thompson

Dersonal Mention

Mrs. B. E. Aylor was visiting relatives and friends in Covington last week.

Mr. Buchart and family, of Newport, were Sunday guests of his daughter. Mrs. Stanley Eddins Mrs. Gaines, venerable mother of Mrs. J. E. Smith has recovered from her recent attack of pneumonia.

Hall neighborhood, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Belle

Hall neighborhood, were Sunday guests of here sisten, Mos. Beile Cason. or Belleview.

Mrs. F. A. Hall spent several days the past week with her daughters Mrs. H. W. Shearer and Miss Bess Hall, in Newport.

Miss Laura Frances Riddell, who is attending a Commercial College at Dayton, Ohio, came home last Saturday to visit her parents.

Miss Graham Roberts, who waited on Miss Mary Thompson during her recent serious lliness, returned to her home in Walton, last week.

After nursing Master Robert Maurer through an eight weeks very severe illness Mr. O. O. Dxoon has returned to his home at Richwood.

Mrs. Buile Willis and daughter, Mrs. Buile Willis and daughter,

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Letter "E" Started it All.

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"E" started all the trouble in
the world, and that's why Eve
was so named, according to Miss
Isabel Holbrook, international tecturer of the Theosophical society,
now in Washington.
Miss Holbrook says the seven
letters to the angels of the seven
churches mentioned in the book
of Revelation, are allegorical of
seven stages of evolution of man's
soul.

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The first letter was to the church of Ephesus, home of Diana, who represented all that was leave and unspiritual. The seat of human emotions in this "Evesphesian" staye was the solar prook. This also was the solar flowers, according to Miss Hollrook. This also was the soat of he serpent—fire.

The Adam's apple, lump in our throat, is the seat of the resent era of development, and it is represented by the letter Te according to Miss Hollrook. The seat, will be similar to the seat of the resent era of development, and the seat of the constant flowers and the seat of the constant flowers are seat of the constant flowers and the seat of the the

Emergency Breads.

I cake compressed years (our-stourth output). A cake compressed years (as of the courth cup warm water (2 0.28). Add sugar and salt to liquid and bring to boiling point. Remove from fire, cool mixture and add compressed yeast softened in one-fourth cup warm water. Add two and one-third cups four and knead. Let rise until about double its bulk, knead again and put in the pan. When light bake in a moderate oven for at least and hour. In mixing the dough the flour and rorn meal are to be used as soon meal must be sended or grainy bread results. When the corn meal intentions were the housewife will doubt her ability to add amount of flour called for. The flour will work in, as required, but a stiller, stickier dough than that to which she is accustomed will result.

Ostmeal Yeast Bread (Hoat).

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Lenyful flast will ware a sources;
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Lenyful flast one-fourth outce; 22 cups whent flour, 10 ounces; I table-spool fat, 9 ounce; hull cake compressed yeast, 1 ounce; 2t tablespool sagar. I ounce; 1 cup warm water, 2 ounces. Scald liquid and pour to verther polled outs, sugar and fat, and salt. Let stand until lukewarm, about half an hour. Add flout and knead. Let rise until double its bulk Knead again and place in pan. When light bake in moderate oven from 45 to 60 minutes.

Potato Yeast Bread.
Half cup milk and water or water.
4 cunes id 4 cups boiled potatoes; 4
table spoons sugar, 2 ounces; Reups
flour, 32 ounces; 4 tablespoon fat. 2
ounces; ½ cake compressed yeast. 1
ounce; 1½ teaspoons salt, threeeighti onnees; ½ cup warm water. 2
ounces.

eighth onices; [cup warm water, 2 ounces, Boiled potatoes mashed and combined with wheat flour may be used in making a bred of good flavor and texture. The potato bread is slightly-forward and is also somewhat more bread and is also somewhat more do not care for any so-culted "white bread." Two manipulations are satisfactory. Either all the flour may be added in the first mixture, making a dough which is very stiff and difficult knead, or, a part of the flour may be reserved and added with the second kneading. In either case the dough is soft at the second handling, but after beaking it produces a satisfactory load, The above amounts make three loaves of bread.

PETERSBURG.

Cleveland Stephens is slowly recovering after a month's illness.
Miss Lucle Berkshire was the week-end guest of Miss Maud As bury.

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Lura Mise Lura Mae Mathewe was thing last week.

The Berkshire Co., has purchaded a new truck, which made its first trip to the city, Friday, Mr. and Mrs Irvin Theetge and daughter, of Newport, were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Holman Wingate has returned to Lawrenceburg, Ind., after several days visit here with his father. The many friends of Mrs. J.Ferris were sorry to hear of her cath and all sympathize with the family.

Rev. R. H. Carter was the guest of his mother in Williamstown, Grant county. last Friday and Saturday.

The Petersburg Hi School was

Saturday.

The Petersburg Hi School was reopened Monday from a months' vacation on account of measles and the fuel.

The Red Cross meeting of last Wednesday was the largest for some time, owing to the bad weather and sickness.

Mrs. S. B. Palmer, Mrs. R. E. Berkshire, Mrs. H. Walton and Miss Agoes Thompson, were shopping in the city Saturday.

FLICKERTOWN.

J. H. Snyder, wife and soncalled at this scribe's Sunday,
The back water has left usagain without doing much damage.
Cage Stephens and family were guests of Mrs. Geo Aylor, Sunday,
Grant Williamson and family visited Willis Smith and family Sunday.

Visited Willis Smith and tamby Sunday.

Bernard Berkshire was here Monday buying some stock hogs and cattle. Wingate is quite ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Burns.

Ira Ryle and family and Cam White and family visited at J.W. William Finn came home Saturday from the hospital where he was treated for ear trouble.

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Preaching next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

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You will eventually thank me if you will investigate my proposition now. You cannot afford to wait in this day and age of intensive competition. DO IT NOW, Write or phone me immediately to commence work on your particular problem.

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Stop in and I think I can sell you something. All kinds of farm fencing, farm gates, a full line of Hill's tested grass seed

All kinds of groceries, Feed, Hardware, Farm Tools, Har-

Highest prices paid for all kinds of farm product. If you have meat or lard to sell get my price before selling.

W. L. Kirkpatrick, - Burlington, Ky.

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Nelson county, with anincrease of approximately 100 per cent, in its tax assessment, is making a bid for the banner increase under the new tax law, its real estate assessment jumped from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Fleming county old to \$10,000,000. Fleming county catata from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Fleming county and its total assessment force \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Fleming county catata from \$5,300,000 to \$8,900,000 and its total assessment increased from \$5,700,000 to \$8,900,000.

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Irish Cobblers, Good Size, Smooth. Stock froe from Scab. \$2.00 per busitel. Small size, same variety. \$1.00 per bushel. C. S. BOLES, o meh 14 Richwood, Ky.



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Next to money there is nothing more valuable to the modern farmer, than time. You can save almost half the day by coming here, instead of going to town and besides our prices are lower. The saving is double to you -think of the extra amount of work you are able to do in the time you save.



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Now is a good time to buy that pair of Work Shoes for spring. We save you from 50c to \$1 on every Fpair - shoes that are absolutely guaranteed.

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Don't put it off, but come down to-day and buy what you need, not only for now but for spring as the prices you pay now will seem MIGHTY cheap in about 30 or 60 days.

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3 to 4 feet, \$15.00 per 100

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3 to 4 feet, \$15.00 per 100
5 to 7 feet, \$25.00 per 100
PEAR TREES
3 to 4 feet, \$20.00 per 100
5 to 7 feet, \$30.00 per 100
CHERY TREES
3 to 4 feet, \$35.00 per 100
4 to 5 feet, \$25.00 per 100
PLUM TREES
3 to 4 feet, \$35.00 per 100
PLUM TREES
3 to 4 feet, \$30.00 per 100
PEACH TREES
2 to 4 feet, \$30.00 per 100
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County News Items

Miss Lizzie Vest is assistant at he local postolitee.

J. E. Young, who has been all or several days, is improving.

J. L. Hamilton is now one of the lerks in B. F. Stansifer's store. E. C. Showers and wife are now ocated in their new home cast of lown.

Mrs. Furnish, of Carrollton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Le. Young.

The moving season having arrangements of the sister, Mrs. Je. Young.

Misse Pearl and Leona Long.

Newton Long is very ill.

Mrs. Eblert Roberts is better (. Warsherve has purchased a larger truck.

Mrs. Ec Clutterbuck is the guest of Mrs. Ed. Sidnor.

Dr. Herman Hoffman's little son has scarlet fever very badly in Covington.

G. W. Elliston is entertaining his mother, who resides in Anderson, Indiana.

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PT. PLEASANT.

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I AM AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

I am an American citizen—the best title any man can ask.

I would not crave to be a Duke or Earl, a Lord, a Sir, a Count, nor be known by any other stilted name. In old myself be fore the world, a men, a man whose aims are high, a citizen of the greatest, frest and best domain that God has ever blessed man with; a land born in liberty, whose pligrims trod its desolate shores in misery and pain because they wanted recorded as a contract of the country o

PLUM TREES

3 to 4 feet, \$30.00 per 100 4 to 5 feet, \$40.00 per 100

PEACH TREES

2 to 3 feet, \$10.00 per 100 3 to 4 feet, \$15.00 per 100

4 to 5 feet, \$20.00 per 100 5 to 6 feet, \$25.00 per 100

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HUBERT CONNER, Hebron, Ky.



Washington, Feb. 14 — With a broad suggestion that Senator Chamberlaus s much discussed New York speech, in which he charged that the American military machine completely had broken down might have been the cause of the failure of the recent strike disturbances in the ternany and Ansturbances in the cumany and Ansturbances in the cumany and Ansturbances in the cumany and Landon of the complete the complete of the complete of the Administration's war accomplishments. Senator Jame's speech recopeed the war discussion, which produces to continue again for several charge, with Republicans lending the Chapter of the Ch

hand over his sword. America has not fallen down."

In concluding, Senator James said: a time like the wall have a said: a time like the wall have a said: a time like the wall have a said: a time like the wall have the whole support of every pro-German, every say, every pacifist, every enemy of America, who will rally commander will have the whole support of every pro-German, every say, every pacifist, every enemy of America, who will rally compared to the wall of the w

inses 10,000,000.

Senator James Spoke of the simes 100,000 are Spoke of the max's senate that is being waged and in recently upon Secretary of War Shker was waged until recently upon Secretary of the Navy Daniels As atte as July, 1917, the navy was tttacked upon the floor. Anybody and make mistakes. But let us not loss sight of the elephant be tood? Or the chip under his tood? Or the chip under his control of the most "unfortunate things in the Chamberlain speech Senator James asserted, was the seman's about Pennee being "blied white."

The membership of this Lodge to acknowledge its loss and hereavement, therefore be it resolved. In the Chamberlain speech Senator James asserted, was the seman's about Pennee being "blied white."

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is holds 560 miles of that money at at this hour,
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sked, 'Did France do that to in-rite us into the war?"
Incidentally declaring that Cham serlsin had been forced to with-raw his charges Senator James cad from statements by Andre lardieu, the French High Com-lissioner, Lord Nothelife, ap-lauding American progress in war reparation.

Richard Utz, Col. Dead.

In memory of our beloved fath cr and grandfather Richard Utz, colored, who passed away February 11th, 1918.

God celled him home; it was his too celled him home; it was his celled him he alone knows best, his will self-be without dream one we loved but could not save. Sweet and peaceful be his rest, forget him, we can never; God called him, he alone knows best, his will be compared to the celled him he alone knows best, his will be compared to the celled him he alone knows best, his will be compared to the celled him, he alone knows best, his will be compared to the celled him, we can never; God called him, he alone knows best, his will be compared to the celled him, he alone knows best, his will be compared to the celled him, he alone knows best, his will be compared to the celled him, he alone knows best, his will be compared to the celled him, he alone knows best, his will be compared to the celled him, he alone knows best, his will be compared to the celled him, he alone knows best, his will be compared to the celled him, he alone knows best, his will be compared to the celled him, he alone knows best, his will be compared to the celled him, he alone knows best, his will be celled him, he alone knows best, his will be celled him, he alone knows best, his will be celled him, he alone knows best, his will be celled him, he alone knows best, his will be celled him, he alone knows best, his will be celled him, he alone knows best, his will be celled him, he alone knows best, his will be celled him, he alone knows best, his will be celled him, he alone knows best, his will be celled him, he alone knows best, his will be celled him, he alone knows best, his will be celled him, he alone knows best, his will be celled h

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John D. Mitchell, of Florence, died of pneumonia last Saturday after a belef lines had Saturday after a belef lines of Michael and a very fine man. He was a member of Burlington Lodge K. of P. several members of which attended the funeral last Monday. The discourse was preached by This control of the member of the funeral last model of the presence flag that the state of the funeral fire which the restant control of the present control of the pres

SILAGE IS GOOD WINTER ROUGHAGE

brook suggestion that Seator Chamberlan much discussed New John Chamberland a much discussed new John Chamberland Seator James, of Kentucky, Ideal Seator James, Ideal Seator Ja

horses or nules should stop immediately.

Danger of Coilc.

It is also unsafe to feed horses frozen sliage on account of the danger of coilc.—This is practically impossible to avoid in very coild-weather, especially in solid-wall silos. By taking the day's feed from the unfrozen center of the silo and chopping away the frozen sliage from the edges and piling the frozen pieres in the center the mass will usually than out in time for the next feed.

The value of sliage for horses we greatest as a means to carry them through the winter season cheeply or to supplement pasture during drought. As the danger of mold is greater in summer than in winter, sliage should not be fed to horses in that season unless a large number of animals are getting it, and the daily consumption is so large as to preclude the formation of mold on the surface.

To cheapen the ration of brood marcs in winter no feed has more value than good corn sliage. If the grain goes into the silo with the stover no additional grain is needed for brood marcs, hay being the only supplementary feed necessary. If there is little grain on the corn the sliage should be upplemented with one pound of old-process linaeed-oil meal or cottanseed and hay ration should be started on a sliage and hay ration should be started on about five pounds of slarge daily per 1,000 pounds live weight, sprinkled over the sliage.

Horses to be wintered on a sliage and hay ration being gradually decreased as the sliage is increased usual the ration is 20 pounds sliage and 10 pounds of hay daily per 1,000 pounds live weight, the grain and hay ration being gradually decreased as the sliage is increased usual the ration is 20 pounds sliage and 10 pounds of hay daily per 1,000 pounds live weight, the grain and the relied may be decreased somewhat, depending on the judgment and skill of the feeder.

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Mares fed in this manner will be in splendld condition for fooling, and, so far as the writer's experience goes, the foolis will be fully as vigorous, with just as much size and hone, as if the mares were fed the conventional grain and hay ration.

Work horses when idle can be win-tered satisfactorily in this manner, but much sliage is not recommended for horses at heavy work for the same reason that a driving horse cannot do his best while on watery grass pasture.

SHARP GRIT OF IMPORTANCE

seary for Proper Digestion of Fewie' Food—Place in Box Handy of Access.

Fowls cannot digest their food well unless they have clean, sharp grit and it is usually hest to keep a box of the regular commercial grit, sold by poultry supply deflers, in each pen of the hen house during cold weather when the hens cannot get outside and search for pieces of course gravet, etc.

SEPARATE HOUSE FOR GEESE

Farmer Should Be Careful to See That Floor is Dry and Well-Bedded With Straw.

Be sure that the shed for the goese (which should be separate from the poultry house, duck house and turkey shed) has a dry, well-bedded floor, for greese will not do well unless they have a dry resting place.

HIGH PRICES TEMPT FARMER

Inly Induced Many to Sell Pigs Light Weight, but Breeding Animals Marketed.

· Orchard ·

PROTECT YOUNG FRUIT TREES

Should Be Firmly Packed to Prevent Girdling by Rabbits and Field Mice.

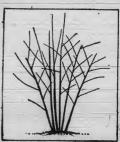
The one and two-year old fruit trees, should have the same firmly packed around each tree, grapevine, currant and gloseberry bush. Unless this is done, the trees may be girdled by subbits above the snow line and the held mice under the snow.

Much the bêtter method is to have each tree and bush wrapped with a strip of tarred paper from six inches below the surface of the ground. Commonbrowa paper may be used if the better quality cannot be had. It takes but a few minutes to wrap each tree, where the winters are severe and the snows deep, the tender bark of the large fruiting trees is often mawded. The trunk of the tree and often the branches have the greater part of the bark completely destroyed. Field mice are more destructive than the rabbits, as they work under the snow and are much more numerous.

TIME TO PRUNE RASPBERRIES

ork Must Be Done at Two of Year in Order to Accom the Best Results.

Because of its manner of fruit bearing, the black raspberry requires care in its annual pruning; in fact, pruning must be done at two seasons of the year in order to accomplish the best results. The young shoots as they appear from the roots in the spring should be tipped or disbudded when they reach the height of 18 inches. It is better to go over the plantations frequently, making three or four trips in all, in order to tip the cause when they reach the height of 18 inches. It is better to go over the plantations frequently, making three or four trips in all, in order to tip the cause when they reached a height of 2 to 2½ feet. The early pinching or disbudding induces the development of more numerous lateral branches. If tipped when 18 inches high, a cane should produce four, five or sk lateral branches, If allowed to attain a height of 3 feet and then cut back to 18 inches, it is probable that not more than two or three lateral branches and; since these lateral to the corner of the product of the process of the probable that not more than two or three lateral branches will be formed; and, since these lateral



Typical Raspberry After Pruning.

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branches form the fruit-bearing wood
of the succeeding season, it is very
desirable that the greatest possible
number of branches he secured to insure a heavy crop of freit. It is evideat, therefore, that sunner prusing
prodesemines the crop for the succeeding year more than does any other sizgie cultural factor.
The second pruning, which is also
important, consists in removing the
case which bore the fast crop of fruit.
This work can be done at any time abter the crop has been harvested, but
preferably during the spring following
the crop.

DISEASES OF PEACH TREES

wn Rot and Soab Held Fairly Well in Check by Use of Lime-Sui-phur Spray.

brur spray.

Brown rot and scab in peaches have been fairly weil held in check in New Jersey by the use of the self-holied lime-sulphur spray, but the best possible results have not slaways been obtained because the spray injured the trees in summer, so that growers put off the summer application. Now they have worked out a new preparation which has given satisfaction as a summer fungicled without injuring the trees. It is made by mixing eight pounds of fine dry sulphur with four pounds hydrated lime, dissolving one and one-half cunes of ground give in three gallons of water, then thoroughly in the comporating the two mixtures and diluting the whole with water to make to gallons.

RABBIT DAMAGE IN ORCHARD

Rabbits usually do less damage in occhards than they are credited with. In very young orchards or in nurseries they sometimes, cut off the young



BOOSTER FOR BETTER ROADS

Danger of Going Too Fast in Con struction of Highways Mistakes Liable to Be Costly.

The automobile is becoming a very important factor in the movement for better roads. Every anto owner, be he farmer or city man, is a booster for better roads, but the city man is probably more inputitent with our present roads than the farmer. In our political life the farmer has always been the conservative while the city man has been the radical, the progressive. It takes the two factions to bring



Good Road in lows.

about well balanced political condi-tions; one is as much needed as the

about well bainned political conditions; one is as much needed as the other.

Since the road supervisors at their last annual meeting took the stand they were not in favor of paving country roads at the present at lenst, they have been rather severely censured by the daily press and told that they are behind the thines, trailing in the dust. That hard roads of some kind will be built throughout the country some time cannot be questioned, and the supervisors recognized that fact when they said that they were not in favor of loading the countries down with road debts at the present time. We are inclined to counted down the supervisors for the stand they took, because there is danger of going too fast with expensive methods of construction until the different kinds of roads that are practicable for different localities have been more fully tested, says Farmer and Breeder. Mistakes made in permanent road construction are liable to be rather expensive.

Towa has made repid progress in road improvement during the past two years, and while no permanent roads have here built the work of grading and draining at least two principal roads through each county and the construction of cement culverts and bridges is something that will have to be done everywhere before permunent roads can possibly be built. Then, too, in many sections at least, when our roads are brought to a grade, are well drained, and then properly cared for with the road drag, they become very passable indeed. We believe that it is not a bad plan to use them for a few years in that condition and give the drag a good chance to show what it will do for them when used as frequently as it should be.

BUILDING MORE GOOD ROADS ermous increase in Total Exper tures for Highways and Con-struction of Bridges.

"There has been an enormous increase in the total expenditures for road building and bridge construction marking the development of highway work in the United States during the past 12 months," said J. A. Rountres, secretary of the United States Good Roads association secretary of the United States Good Roads association show that the expenditures for the building of good roads and bridges for the year 1915 were \$232,000,000, or an increase of 250 per cent over the amount spent for similar parposes in 1914. In addition, more than \$27,000,000 of local runds were spent under state supervision in 1915, bringing the total road and bridge expenditures managed by the states to \$80,514,009. This amount is greater than the total expenditures for roads and bridges from all sources in 1904."

Galvanized fron Culverts.

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The cost of Nigli-gride, pure fron galvanized culverts is not more than 10 per cent higher than ordinary steel, and experts claim the life of the pure fron to be many times that of ordinary



IDEAL HOUSE FOR CHICKENS

herever Possible Building Shoul Have Southern Front—Fresh Alr. and Sunshine Help.

Plenty of fresh air and sunsh along with freedom from drafts dampness, are the requisites of ideal poultry house, yet there many poultrymen who build ex



House With Open Front.

House With Open Front.

sive houses for their fowls without giving a thought to the real needs of the hear. Nothing plays a more find portant part in regulating the cendition of the house than does location. Wherever possible the house should be built on a southern slope and it is better if there is some protection, as a grove of trees, to the north. This will, give the house plenty of sunlight during the greatest possible time and will also protect it from the cold winter winds.

GET EGGS AND MEAT FROM KITCHEN WASTE

FROM KITCHEN WASTE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In every household, no matter how economical the housewife, there is a certain amount of table scraps and kitchen waste which has feeding value, but which if not fed, finds its way into the raptage pail.

Poultry-in-the-only-class of domestic animals which is suitable for converting this waste material, right where it is produced in the city, into wholesome and nutritious dood in the form of eggs and poultry ment.

Each hen in her pullet year should produce in a year 100 dozen eggs which, at the conservative awould be worth \$25.

By keeping a back-yard poultry flock the family would have eggs of quality and freshness which are often difficult to obtain.

Remember that eggs produced by the back-yard flock cover large ritte, as the fowls are fed largely upon waste materials.

************ EARLY HATCHING IS DESIRED

will increase Number and Size Fowls and to Farmer it Means Much Larger Profits.

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To the country at large early hatchying by every chicken raiser means, much. Early hatching will increased the number and size of fowls and the number of eggs produced next year. It will mean bigger birds and birds that will lay in the winter months. To the individual faruer it mefins more profit. He will get more chickens, as a larger proportion will live; he will get more actual meat, not only because more will live but hecause his chickens will be larger; and he will get more eggs, when eggs are scarce.

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ON GROWING BETTER.

There are a thousand ways devised for improving society, feeding the poor, curing the sick, encouraging the moral habit and otherwise lifting the world out of the mud. It is a great thing and everybody should give a lift, But this thing of improving the mass fakes a mighty lot of fruitless effort, where the uniterial seed comes of their properties. But this thing of improving the mass takes a mighty lot of fruitless effort, where the principal good comes to him who helps do the lifting, says Ohio State Journal. So all moral reformand civic uplife begin with the individual, back in those days when his soul is not hardened by lablt and his heart has not lost its love of the pure and good. There comes a time when it does, and then the sniffling, sneering stituted or find take a large place in public sentiment and pushes righteous hope back to wait another century or more. We don't know that arbitrary methods for making society better will bring success, but it is certain that society will grow better if we remove to hostile influences that best it one rry hand and which a materialistic education seems to be maneuvering all about them. The only way out of our civic and social troubles is to convert love, good will, courtesy, unselfashness and the beautiful graces of life into a personality that will stand forth bravely in every community and illustrate its virtues by its deeds.

"The latest refinement of German Kultur-is apparently-to be found-inthe thoughtful selection of appropriate stationery for the use of British
prisoners of war. We have just received a choice sample of Prussian art
from Frankfurt-on-Oder," says London Times. When the wife of a Britlah solder who is interned at that delactable spot opens her. hushands letters she finds the upper haif of the inside of the envelope adorned with an
elegant picture representing the Prussian idea of an air raid on the English
ceast. Above the cliffs of perfidious
lablon, and as far inland as the arilet
can go, lunumerable fires are burning. "The laiest refinement of German Albion, and as far inland as the artist can go, innumerable fires are burning, and pillars of same and smoke mark the altes of successful explosions. Out at sea there is alundant wreckage, and a large ship is going down under the fire of a mouster aiship which is operating at pleastre just overlead. In fact, the whole production is in perfect Prussian taste, and as minutely calculated a courtesy as anything could be."

The Austrian doudnution of the house of Hapsburg is all that is left of that "Holy Roman empire" of which it was said, in the last days of its shattered—preferations "that it —was shattered pretensions that it was-neither holy nor Roman ner an empire, says Springfield Republican. For a thousand years more or less Anatria has been the dead center of political reaction id Europe. Even the French revolution did not seriquisly shake Vi-enga's alliance with absolutism. Met-suriach continued to serve autocracy, and the late Franchi Joseph safeguard-ed it so long as he could without plac-ing his crown in peril.

The fighting in Palestine has been resumed. One of the strange features of this Judean campaign is the fact, that in much of it the British troops have been using maps made by their lest commander in chief. Lord Ritchener. In the early part of his career Kitchener, then a lieutenant, was engaged on the survey of Palestine, and the maps which he made in the '70s have been found useful by the British troops in 1917.

This is the kind of weather when householders must be constantly on the alert to prevent fire. No many causes now arise to threaten combustion that especial care in handling the dangerous element will alone insure safety.

Some fluancier writes to the New York Sun that there is too much money in the country. From the way, some men are grabbing for it you would think there were only about four dollars in the world and that the mints were closing down for good.

A high British medical official has A high British medical ometal has, issued a warning against the dangers of contagion by kissing. But Cupid, who has so bravely beld his own against even Mars, is not going to capitulate at the first attack of unromantic oid Esculapius.

The afrect variancular. "I should worry"- may sound frivolous and irre-sponsible, but arriff it of its levity and let it stand for. "I shall smile"—and we'll have a philissuphy priceless to both mind and body.

Now that the British have begun ir raid reprises, the mass of Ger-nen opinion may undergo a change at the value or secondly of that articular form of harmoning the

LOCK TO YOUR SEED CORN

A Campaign Being Organized to Acquaint Farmers With Seed Corn Conditions.

tu render all assistance possible in procuring and distributed astocks of good seed corn.

3. Emergency county agents will be appointed in those counties a mow without an agent. State a gents and district agents will be appointed in those counties a mow without an agent. State a gents and district agents will be appointed in the county agents will enough agents and district agents will the county agents in putting them into practice.

5. County agents will establish and advertuse seed corn testing headquarters in the county seat where farmees may bring the corn and have it tested. High school and graded school may be added to the county agents will be asked to test seed corn on the tested. These tests will not only show farmers whether their seed corn in the work so that a large amount of corn can be tested. These tests will not only show farmers whether their seed corn in the county. The county agents will hold night meetings in various parts of the county. The county agents will hold night meetings in various parts of the county, and system of the county. The county agent will hold night meetings in various parts of the county, and system of the county. The county agent will hold night meetings in various parts of the county, and system of the county agent will hold night meetings in various parts of the county, and system of the county agent will have a county of the county agent will have a county of the county agent will be asked to test seed corn on a wholesale basis for a corn on a wholesale basis for a corn on a sum per county agent will be asked to test seed corn on a wholesale basis for a corn on a sum per county.

Creek Threatening a Bridge

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Woolper creek is breaking across Chas. Pinn's creek bottom immediately above Plattsburg, and it will not be long until the large bridge that spans Woolper creek at that polat will be in danger of destruction unless this creek is forced back to its original channel and confined there, when the creek is high the atream heads for the till on the south side off the creek just as it did in the case of the bridge that was desiroyed a couple of hundred yards or so below the present bridge several years ago. The surroundings of the bridge do not look good at all.

W. D. Cropper is coming out in one of the latest model lup automobiles in a few days, he and the mobiles in a few days, he and the perfect of the perfect of the control of the perfect of the perfe

Honesty and Prosperity.

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No man can call himself an honest man till he will deal with his neighbor just as he would have his neighbor deal with him. This lack of honesty and sincerety is, the cause of much of the disturbances and unrest in the business world. A man or woman who labore a man or woman who labore have the prost dishonesty if their employer should put on them a counterfeit dollar; and yet these same persons have no scrupples when it comes to giving their employer a counterfeit hournad a counterfeit day. The only reason a person who ateals your it has not been a counterfeit do being their employer a counterfeit hournad a counterfeit day. The only reason a person who ateals your it that he is afraid of being detected and put in prison. The man who gives you all the time bargains to give and a little more, will soon own a business of himself and maintain the confidence and respect of the business world. When you try to cheatest of the prosperity can come to the man only who is honest in his dealings. to Acquaint Farmers With Seed Corn Conditions.

To the Newspapers of Kentucky:
Lexington, ky, Feb. 23, 1916.
A possible publicity given to the seed corn situation and to help them secure enough seed for this year's planting; is necessary, a very short crop of corn. This was the concenus of opinion expressed by the leaders of agricultural extension work in the State with the seriousness of the seed corness of the seed tural extension work in the State have realized for some time that the seed corn situation is but, realized how very sectous it is.

At the meeting referred to, it was agreed that a statewide campaign should be inaugurated in the seed corn situation is but, fact, depends largely upon the by the papers. March the first was decided upon as the date for formally launching the proposet with the seed corness would be considered to this campaign. His effectiveness, in fact, depends largely upon the by the papers. March the first was decided upon as the date for formally launching the proposet with the seed on other simply copy these statements, but incorporate them in your own article. You can don your exhalise and the proposet with the corness of the seed corn.

Herewith we are handing you some facts rogarding the proposet with the corness of the seed corn situation. The war can be lost in the corness of the seed corn situation. The war can be lost in the corness of the seed corn situation and the seed corn situation. The war can be lost in the corness of the seed corn situation of the seed corn situation. The war can be lost in the corness of the seed corn situation of the seed corn situation. The war can be lost in the corness of the seed corn situation of the seed corn seed corn.

The seed corn in this proclamation which all particular agents will be appointed in those counties in the

cate the best seed corn in the county. The county agents will hold night meetings in various parts of the county, and by speeches and demonstrations encourage as many farmers as possible to make car tests of their corn. Red Cross organizations will be asked to test seed corn on a wholesale basis for a stipulated the work done, but will also provide a method of raising money for the Red Cross.

7. Each county will be asked to arrange for ample supplies of seed corn for their local needs. This can be accomplished through a committee working independently, or in cooperation with the local seedsman.

8. Mr J. E. Crider will act as general manager of the campaign, and E. J Kinney as publicity manager.

Creek Threaten.

Gulley & Petitt are now regularly in the grocey and feed business in Burlington, their store being located in what is known as the Tousey building. They havour in the considerable stock which they will replenish day by day as their trade demands as they have a large truck which goes to the city nearly every day. Burlington now has five stores, the largest number it has had for many years.

About all the tobacco in this county has been prepared for delivery and from now on the loose leaf markets where the good sales at least as toquantity. Not to exceed thirty per cent or the loose cup has been put or the loose cup has been put or the loose cup has been put or the loose county.

FOOD CONSERVATION

Bill to Give President Full Pow er of Regulation Reported Regulation to House.

Washington, Feb. 23 — Compulsacy food conservation is necessary food conservation is necessary for the model of the conservation of the conservation is necessary for the conservation of the conservation of

understanding fails to response to the call made for patriotic duty."

"The food situation as it affects us and our allies," the report continues, "is becoming so critically serious to warrant the committee in the belief that the uncessity is upon us of adopting compulsory methods of conservation in certain well defined directions. It would be foolish for us to shut our eyes to the facts, it would be cowardly in us to fail to attack the problem of waste in foodstuffs in the most vigorous manner.

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"The bill is designed to meet a situation which is closely allied to conservation. If we ship to Eirope all of our exportable surplus of certain foods, there is never going to be more than the consumption in the U.S. In order to prevent local short-age, it is necessary that this normal supply be distributed with absolute equality throughout the country, and such distribution is further essential in order to enable the best possible with absolute equality throughout the country, and such distribution is further essential in order to enable the best possible. From time to time there may be temporary shortages in certain foods. In such a case the president should have the power to control the distribution in such a way that the shortage is spread out, as evenly as possible."

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"The bill authorizes regulations to climinate unnecessary use of essential foodstuffs by manufacturers of food products," said thoreport, would be possible to offect a great saving in food products by requiring higher milling of the mixture of ingredients in bread which cannot be so readily shipped abroad."

Although it does not authorize a rationizing system for consumers, in the language of the respect, would be possible to offect a great saving product which may be shipped into a particular distributer. The President can, in effect, ration the distributers of that a threatened shortage can be spread out as evenly as possible through out the cutier country."

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Having Wery Large Sales

The Augura loose lost tobaccounce is having very large sales nor the town emerged from the lood and lee. Three sales are tried for this week in order to trie off the very large quantity

Higher Prices in 1776.

Vou without doubt are complaining of the high cost of living. Back in the days of the Revious, Back in the days of the Revioution Abergail Adams was doing the same thing. Here are some prices quoted from a letter she wrote her husband, the second president of the United States, given out recently bit and the second president of the United States, given out recently bit Meat-11.00 to 200.

Corn—\$25.00 a bushel.
Potatoes—\$10.00 a bushel.
Molasses—\$12.00 a gallon
Holasses—\$12.00 a gallon
Cider—\$40.00 a barcel
Cheese—\$40.00 a bushel.
Sugar—\$3.00 a pound.
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Sugar—\$1.00 a pound and tea.
This was Abgial's list in 1716.
In 1779 sugar rose to \$1.00 a pound and tea the same. In 1740 butter sold for \$12.00 a pound and tea.
Sugar—\$1.00 a pound and tea.

MORE CHAPLAINS

American Army in France Called For By Pershing.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Celebrated By Ex-County Judge Benj Stephens, Surrounded By His Children and Friends.

Is in Fine Health and Bids Fair to Be Here Many Years Longer.

In honor of Uncle Ben Stephenssth birthday a happy reunion was held at his residence on the Dixie Highway near Florence on the Dixie Highway have been the transfer of the Highway of the Highway has been the transfer of the Highway has been the Highway of the Highway has been the Highway has been

General Pershing has recommended to the War Department that the number of Chaplains in the army be increased for the war bear and a stream of the war bear and the

₹WALTON DEPARTMENT.♥

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

(and your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to reeleve subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Mrs. G. C. Rankins and children enjoying a visit to their dome in Mason county.
Wanted—To buy or rent a small rm suitable for dairying. Lesse Goodridge, Richwood, Ky.
Mr, and Mrs. C. A. Schwertman!
Y. Newport, were the guests of r. and Mrs. W. Lee Gaines last atturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwertman of Newport, were the guests of Newport, were the guests of Status, and Mrs. W. Lee Gaines last Status, and Mrs. W. Lee Gaines last Status, and Mrs. Geo. Fullilove, of Erlanger, and Mrs. Fannie Van Leuven, of Cincinnati, spent the past week here, guests at W. C. Moxley's.

Jas. Stapleton of Latonia, spent Guester Status, and Wrs. Status and rent ed a tract of land he owns near Walton to Finnell Peak for the ensuing year.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Stallard and little daughter Manell of Madison-wile, Ohio, spent last Sunday here with her parents Judge and Mrs.

Br. G. Gurpersdient and cashler of the Walton Bank and Trust Company, spent part of last week in Burlington and Independence on business pertaining to his bank.

Rod P. Hughes was at Warsaw, last week, attending the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Rod Perry, who died there last week from a heart affection in her Tist year.

W. S. Wayland, who sustained a severe fall at his home on his farm near Sherman, last week, has about recovered, though he had a severe fall at his home on his farm near Sherman, last week, has about recovered, though he had a severe fall at his home on his farm near Sherman, last week, has about recovered, though he had a severe fall at his home on his farm near Sherman, last week, has about recovered, though he had a severe fall at his home on his farm near Sherman, last week, has about recovered, though he had a severe fall at his home on his farm near Sherman, last week has about recovered, though he had a severe fall at his home on his farm near Sherman, last week has ended the severe fall at his home on his farm near Sherman, last week has about recovered, though he had a severe fall at his home on his farm near Sherman, last week has about recovered, though he had a severe fall at his home on his farm near Sherman, last week has about recovered here on the sole of the severe sand expects to move here in March.

Harry Ketcham of Cincinnati

March.

Harry Ketcham of Cincinnati
and Carrollton, spent las: Saturday here on the tobacco market,
and said we had a fine market.
He is one of the leading tobacco

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KAISER'S SPOKESMAN

Forecasts End of War if All Peo ples Will Accept President's Program.

Amsterday, Feb. 25 — Speaking before the Reichstag today, the Imperial German Chancellor Count you Hertling made this declara-

Imperial German Chancelor von Hertling made this declaration:

"I can agree fundamentally with the four principles which, in President Wilson's view, must be applied in a mutual exchange of views and thus declare with President Wilson that a general peace can be discussed on such a basis. "Only one reserve need be made in this macetion: These principal with the president of the United States, but must also actually be recognized by all states and peoples.

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Whitehell, by death, therefore be it will be given intended from an indication catablished by all the inations for the preservation of peace in the name of justice.

When President Wilson incidentally says that the German Chancellor is speaking to the irribunal of the entire world, it if an imperial Court of Arbitration existed and gladly as it would co-operate to realize such it, if an imperial Court of Arbitration existed and gladly as it would co-operate to realize such it. When England talks about the peace according to England's good pleasure.

"Unfortunately, however, there is no trace of similar statements on the part of the leading Pow-Tournell of the peace according to England's good pleasure.

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"England talks about the people's right of self-determination and does not think of applying the principle to Ireland, in the people's right of self-determination and does not think of applying the principle to Ireland, in the princi

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from Newport, 19 miles from railroad station, a rich garden and alfalls farm, 6-room house, dandy
falls a money maker, price \$6,000;
Money to lend on land. City propcryin good locations for sale cheap
or will trade for farms.

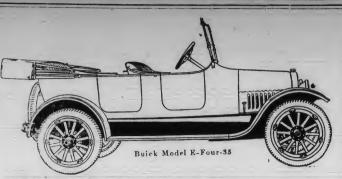
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Geo. W. Wharton of Owen country, and som Will Wharton of Kenton country, and som Will Wharton of Kenton country, W. T. Ford of Ellistical Charles Young of Polympir of the Sanguage of Charles Young of Polympir of the Sanguage of S



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Seed Potatoes.

Irlah Cobblors, Good Size, Smooth, Stock free from Scab. \$3,00 per bushel. Small size, same variety, \$1.00 per bushel. C. S. BOLES., o meh 14 Richwood, Ky.

Take Your County Paper,

The third car load of coal has

A large number of grown peo-ple have had measles this winter. A heavy fog prevailed here last Sunday night and Monday morn-ing.

A force of hands began work out on the Belieview pike last

You can save money by buying that new pair of shoes at SCHAN-

The local banks observed last Friday, it being Washington's birthday.

Fishing time is here again and com very fine catches will begin be made.

everal cases of measles have veloped in this part of the coun the past few days.

Tobacco began coming in pret-lively last week, several loads ing received each day.

is probable that the Big Four ge over Hogan creek, Aurora, amaged beyond repair.

The best route from Burlington Petersburg is by the way of attsburg and Flickertown.

Mrs. Eliza Walton sold one day last week 23 nice cattle for which she received 10% cents a pound.

Chas. Stephens and Pink Rice, Idlewild, went to Erlanger, last Friday to inspect a gasoline en-gine the latter contemplated buy

Ill not germinace.

The war is teaching the people of this country a lesson in economizing of which they never treamed, and it will be to their dvantage if they will adhere to many phases of the lesson after the people of the

Dersonal Mention

H Meek's News March—the wild and wooly is and Mrs. J M. Eddins

and Mrs. J. M. Eddins
Attorney Garnett Tolin's vocal
organs have been very much out
of repair the past two weeks.
Mrs. J. H. Huey, who had been
in a Cincianath hospital for two
weeks was brought home last Satneday.

Judge Gaines completed his term of court at Williamstown, on Wednesday of last week. He had

Wednesday of last week. He had a busy session.

W. C. Hughes and wife spent Sunday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Underhill, out on the East Bend road.

Miss Alice Carver, who is one of the teachers in Petersburg Graded shool, is at home and has a severe case of nneumonia.

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Miss Louise Walton, of Sayler Park, Ohio, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Cropper, a few days the past week.

Mat Ryle and son and Manley Ryle, prominent citizens of Beech Grove neighborhood, we.e transacting business in Burlington last Friday.

Mr. F. A. Hall went to Newport, last Thursday, to form the acquaintance of that handsome granddaughre of his, Miss-Helen Miss Borle Hung, who is teach lines and the second of the

Stanley Lonnaker, who enlisted in the Irith P. As at Pit Thomas, November 2, 1917, left there for Camp Robinson, Nov. 22, and Is now in France, it taking the transport on which he went over 14 days to make the trip, and writes he is the happiest fellow anyone ever aw. Following is an extract from a letter his people received the strip, and writes he is the happiest fellow anyone ever aw. Following is an extract from a letter his people received and the happiest good time. I have seen some great sights, and think the old country is a fine place. I am not very far from home, \$600 or \$7,000 miles. What do you think of that?

Well, of Dapa and all of them to write to me. If you know where Jossee is write and tell me. I never hear from him. I guess you were all surprised to hear of me being in France. I like it line and am just as happy as a lark. Well, if will close Everybody take it will close Everybody take it would be send my ove to all strip serves. I send my ove to all strip serves. Battery D. Ithe F. A., American Expeditionary Forces, France, via New York.

Joseph J. Ferris Dead.

Joseph J. Ferris Bead.

Joseph J. Ferris, grandson of the late Joseph C. Jonkins, of Petersburg, died in a Cinchinati hospital about 8 p. m. last hospital about 8 p. m. last laysis last Sunday and never regained consciousness. On the 2nd of this month Mr. Ferris wife died in a hospital in Jacksonville, Fla, and he came north with the remains which were deposited in the vauit at Highland cemetery, from which place he intended to enter them when better weather arrived. Mr. Ferris was staying in Chicninati, and not feeling well he went to a hospital, where, after a few days he received the fatal strike. The remains will be fatal strike. The remains will be for the wife and husband will be taken to Petersburg and interred on the Jenkins lot, Mr. Ferris was a most excellent gentleman and has many friends to mourn his death. He went with his wife hoped she would regain her failing health. He went with his wife south a year or so ago where he hoped she would regain her failing health. He is survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Clyde Akin nut little son. Lloyd, of near Belleview, are re-covering after a severe spell of measles.

Commissioner's Sale,

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.

Bone Circuit Court, Ky.

N. E. Riddell.

against | Equity.

Virginia Hewett, &c. Plaintiff,
against | Equity.

Virginia Hewett, &c. Plaintiff,
By virtue of a judgment and order
of sale rendered by the Bone Circuit Court at its Dec. term, 1917,
in the above styled cause, I shall
proceed to offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public sale, on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1918, at
I o'clock p. m. or thereshouts being
County Court day, upon a credit of
sproperty, to-witz.

Lying and being in Boone county,
Ky., on the waters of Woolper Creek
and bounded generally as follows:

On the north by the lands of Edgar
Cropper and Reuben Aiken, on the
east by the lands of asid Cropper, on
the south by Woolper Creek and on
the weat by the lands of Cwen Beetalus 168 acres more or less and being
the same property conveyed to D. M.
Howett by deed recorded in deed
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For the purchase price the purchaFor the purchase price the purchdescurity or securities, must execute
bond, bearing 8 per cent interest from
the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment, with a lien retained therein
until all the purchase money is paid.
Bidders will be prepared to comply
with these terms.

CHAS. MAUYEER,
Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentuck

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Why Suffer?

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Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Ai-Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Al-derson, W. Va., writes: "My daughter . . suf-iered terribly. She could not turn in bed . . . the doctors gave her up, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at . . time. Hav-ing heard of Cardui, we gotit for her."

Conditions at Hospitals.

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commission row to Third street, where high water would not interfere and considerable of a haul could be saved in goods deliver.

The agitation as to river improvement and the clamoring of the commission of the commission men and wholesalers want to be together.

The only objection or drawback seems to be that the commission men and wholesalers want to be together.

One won't move unless the others will follow, and a strong argument against the change is that cerns own and have greatly ment against the change is that cerns own and have greatly ment against the property, and not remove unless they are offered financial inducements by the railpoads who want the property.

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Washington, D. C.—Appre, interest of the United States bepartment of Agriculture say, will add 150,000,000 eggs to our food supply of this year-without reduce in year of the United States bepartment of Agriculture say, will add 150,000,000 eggs to our food supply of chicken meat. Investigators have found that because poultry brings two cents apound more-in winter than in late spring, many farmers in the South have been throwing away valuable egg profits just to eggs the spring of the spr

e on You.

Conservation citizens everywhere will deplore the attempt on the part of some of our misguided statesmen to reopen the party fights that have been our custom in years past. Nothing at this time could be worse for the country than a bitter political fights that have been our custom in years past. Nothing at this time could be worse for the country than a bitter political fight of the country demands unity of sentiment and action. Republican politicians could not hope for advantage except at the expense of great harm to their country and such action on the part of Democrats could be mounted to be the country and such action on the part of Democrats could be mounted to be the country and such action on the part of Democrats could be mounted to be the country and such action on the part of Democrats could be mounted to be the country and such action of the country and the

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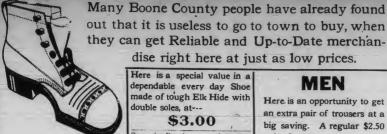
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County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

Red Gross Notes.

The unit that works in gauze started last week an entirely new work—cotton pads. These are before made in response to a special and in response to a special and for 50 pinnfores and 50 caps. These are for needy Eelgian and French children.

Knitters are requested to quit making sweaters and helmets for the present.

Word has been just received from Paris by Mrs. Adelaide Mg. Kee, superintendent of superficial dressings in this division. A portion of the communication is: "if you could see the delight of the Red Cross officials and army officers, who inspect the splendit things that have come with the superficial things that have come with the work you are doing for our men. Please send us as many eases as you can. We need them."

Pars. Warren Lassing and Miss Lillian Bristow, of Union, visited beadousters.

bars, Warren Lassing and Miss Lillian Bristow, of Union, visited beadquarters. Thursday, and learn ed to make the new special dress ings.

Finished work received last

week:
Union—
45 gauze strips,
263 9-inch compresses,
779 4-inch compresses,
101 sponges, 43 sheets,
Union Juniors—
24 abdominal bandages,
6 triangular bandages,
6 pair socks,
1 pair socks,
2 9-inch squares.

Hebron—
6 hospital shirts,
3 sweaters,
14 helmets,
4 pairs socks,
19 knitted squares.

H. S.—
26 4-inch compresses,
1 helmet,
3 knitted squares,
2 fluffed dressings,

Florence—
164 4-inch compressesm
16 9-inch compresses.
If everyone at headquarters will
see that the work they do, knitting, sewing or gauze, is recordeed, we will have a much more accurate report.

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STATE NEWS.

Saw. Whitesburg. — Aunt Salle Fra-zier, aged 57, pioneer woman of this city, fell inco an open fire-place in the Frazier home and was fatally burned. The woman had been in the fire for some time when found by a visitor in the home.

the home.

Monticello, — Clen Cowan was found dead in bed by his wife, having died of heart tooble, Mrs. Coan had arisen and went about of the ordinary that, her his bed and had not awakened, went 10 his bed and discovered that he was dead.

Carlisle. — The appeal of County Judge Harry Kennedy from the order of the Nicholas Fiscal court, fixing the salary of the judge of the Nicholas county court at \$900 per year was decided in the Nicholas circuit court, the juny fixing the salary at the same figure.

Louisville. — Clinton Vance, 82 years old arrived in Louisville to bid good-by to his two sons, Lieurienant Robert Vance, and Privace Samuel Vance, stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor. The aged man traveled 2,000 miles from his home in Calgary, Alberta, to see his boys.

home in Calgary, Alberta, to see his boys, Paducah. — District Food Admin Istrator John K. Macdonald, Jr. suspended the license of W. H. Williams of the license of the license of the license of the license of lower of the license with license

The New Store.

In order to better serve our customers we have opened a General Grocery and Feed-Store in the property recently purchased from Edgar C. Riley in Burlington, where you will fiind a complete

New Stock of Goods.

You will find prompt service, courteous treatment, reasonable prices and a Square Deal,

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Gulley & Pettit,

Burlington, Ky.

I desire to thank the public for their liberal patronage in the past and hope to be able to better serve you in the future at the new store of Gulley & Pettitt in Burlington. L. W. GULLEY.

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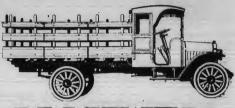
I will sell all my Farming Implements, Horses, Mules, about 800 bus. of Corn, at the Appleton place, 1 1-2 miles below Petersburg, Boone County, Ky., on

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CONCENTRATED EDUCATION.

It must be said that the higher education of the United States is at present in a condition where it may readily drop backward rather than improve. President Butler of Columbia writes in the Youth's Companion. The college student of today, and in some cases even the university student, is permitted to sprawl over so large and so varied an area of intellectual interest that he loses the discipline in concentration, in hard work and in the mastery of some relatively small field that comes from pursuing a better and older method. There is just now, however, a marked tendeacy among the better colleges to aid and to guide the student toward concentrating his interests a...

Small group of subjects that have some common center of interest and some well marked relationship. The movement is a sound and hopeful one, and should be encouraged and aided.

The Gêrman spy system is unspeakably cruel to the Germans in this country. It really accomplishes nothing for Germany, while it hurts every German and every man with a German name in the United States. These men and women of German blood have heretofore been esteemed among the best citizens of the country, and they are still among our best. Every time, however, that there is a spy outrage, every loyal American begins to look-sakance at any man or women who bears a German name. The suspicions are, in the vast majority of cases, terribly unjust, but hay are hurtful suspicions all the same, and are working unstell injury to honest people.

Russia appears to be emercing tri-

Russia appears to be emerging triamphanily as a democracy out of the
throes and disorders which naturally
and inevitably attend any great
cataclysm, whether of nature or of
man, 4t was impossible that so complete an upheaval could take place
without more or less confusion. After all, the new government is adjusting itself to present conditions in
much less time than might reasonably be expected under the circumstances.

The Russian bear, having hiberunted through the chilly winter of a governmental revolution, is now beginning to stretch his military legs. Warmed by the pleasant sunshine of a hopeful department of the bone of invasion in a way that will gaunt and hungry, he will go after the honey of invasion in a way that will start the German bees hurrying from the western front to the other side of that autocratic beehive.

A young man who could not stand for the badgering of his companions made a bet of \$5 that he was not afraid to marry one of his girl friends. He married her and won the money and now he is trying to win a divorce suit. Marriage may be a lottery, but the chance of drawing a winning ticket is lessened every time money plays any part in the transaction.

Trousers are denounced by the English clothes reformers as ugly in design, and perhaps they are. Most of the fellows have become so used to them, however, that their artistic sensibilities are not much grated upon. Furthermore, there are lots of us who look better in trousers than we should an something shorter or tighter.

It must give one a queer feeling to be invited to a London official function and to find on the program a notice suggesting that in case of an airplane attack the guests would better retire to the cellar.

We Americans are compelled to meet an occasional representative of the fish tribe who likes the blessings of liberty so well that he would let anybody else fight for them.

No amount of censorship can pre-vent the public from having well de-fined suspicions as to the source of an explosion in a navy yard.

Germany is reported as having quit building Zeppelins, and there are indi-cations that it has built about as many submarines as it cares to.

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It is agreed that this world wark as a war of ensurement, and when a war of ensurement, and war of ensurement, and war of ensurement, and war of ensurement, and the war

There is a whole lot of prictical wisdom in this advice given jocularly by Zim in Cartoons Mag azine:

"A good housewife will look at least two square meels ahead of her nose. The modern system of marketing during the high cost regime is such a fine art that a youth contemplating matrimony should hie to the market place youth contemplating matrimony should hie to the market place when you early rely on her seens of economy, for she is looking forward not less than two meals. The soup bone, when cooked, is merely lood in the rough or primitive states its cho'cest by-products are realized after the boullion stage, eroquettes and the lusclous high. By all means avoid the girl who orders choice cuts of porter-house or Emglish mutton chops. She will make you no good helpmate. But the girl who selects the chuck or neck pleces or the tall end of a ham bone and renders there into dainty, palatable takes my delegate the takes we will the girl and the price of the chack or neck pleces or the lattern when the control of the price of the chack or neck pleces or the lattern was the control of the price of the chack or neck pleces or the lattern was the control of the price of the chack or neck pleces or the lattern was the control of the price of the price of the price of the lattern was the control of the price of the pri

Small grain is looking very fine. Dudley Rouse has Havana tobaco seed for free distribution.

to seed for free distribution.

H. J. Calvert, of Rabbit Hash, has taken a position with, John Q. Davis, Rising Sun shoe man

Some of those attending court last Monday got on the outside of too much of the goods being distributed by the candidates.

Invitations are out for a hop and supper to be given at Belteview Masonic Hall next Wednesday night. Two bands of music will be in attendance. The hali is in the new store building.

is in the new store bulding.

Thos, Blyth and Mies Mary F
Jump, of Lincoln, Case county, Indians, were married on the 28th
ult., Rev. Lung officiated.

A large crowd attended county
court last Monday.

Florence—It is refreshing to see
the agility with which the old
suckors and bummers rush for the
water pitcher in the bar room
when they see a candidate drive
up.—Rev. Rowe has resigned as
pastor of the Christian church—
Martin L. Aylor and Miss Mollie
Charles were married at Elder
Ed. Stephens'

Belleview,—Since the close of the

Charles were married at Elder Ed. Stephens'

Belleview.—Since the close of the great religious excitement which has stirred this place for the last four weeks, the people have settled down to their usual avocations.—Quite a number of our far mers are done sowing their grass sock.—There is considerable talk of building a pike from Belleview to Waterloo.—The young folks enjoyed a hop at Perry Clore's last Saturday night.—A Sabbath school was organized at thenew church with J. S. Huevy superintendents.

at Polar Academy closed with a very interesting program.

Rabbit Hash.—Bottom is faling out of the roads.—The ferry is doing less business than ever known at this time of the year.—A couple of Covington men are talking on the control of the second of the couple of the covington men are talking on the couple of the covington men are talking on the couple of the covington in the couple of the covington in the couple of the couple of the covington men are talking on the couple of the couple

Last Friday, having business in Rising Sun, at an early hour we commenced our trip thither. Here tofore a trip to that town has been very laborious and tedious, but the sense of the sense

married, and if proof is such that he does not help at home and in the fields, them the trenches, if they see fit to take all the single boys that do work and leave the married that don't work, then we, who are past the age, have a double duty of feeding the army and that class. There should be no slackers and if they won't have a countied by the fider of the fine all though married by the fider of the fine and is an experiment would better provide for their families than they do.

What we need at this crucial time is service in the fields of the fields of their families than they do.

What we need at this crucial time is service in the fields of the f Sol Long, one of the Erlanger itney men, was in Burlington a few hours, last Saturday. He said his father and family moved from Pendleton county to this county ocally in March, 1882, at which time the fruit trees were in bloom and the blue grass was furnishing splendid pasture for livestock. At that time Pendleton county was the down and out section of Northern Kentucky, owing to the tobacco craze that gave Boome apretty heavy joit, and he thought of the tobacco craze that gave Boome apretty heavy joit, and he though the tobacco craze that gave Boome apretty heavy joit, and he though the tobacco craze that gave Boome apretty heavy joit, and he though the tobacco craze that gave Boome apretty heavy lot, and he though the tobacco craze that gave Boome apretty heavy lot, and he though the tobacco craze that gave Boome and the tobacco craze that gave Boome and

COUPLE DRAGGED FROM BED

Men With Kidnsping.

Harrodsburg, Feb. 28 — A warrant charging them with kukiuzing was sworn out today by J. E. and Mr. Riley against W. W. Gibson, Clarence Gibson, W. B. Matherly and Hayden Coker. All the accused are prominent farmers in the west end of the county. W. W. Gibson is Assistant County Road Superintendent.

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The state of the county was a superintendent was beautiful to the woman's nightful county was county was a superintendent was bruised badly. The Rileys stand well in the community.

Inspected the Local Postoffo e

Inspected the Local Postofice

A postoffice inspector appeared
at the Burlington office, last Saturday, the first one that has been
around since postmistress Brown
was installed in office. He made
a thorough investigation and
found everything correct to the
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he did not resistate to so announce.
The Burlington office receives an
dispatches a very large volume
of mail, every piece of which has
to be handled separately, and
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Seld at 35 Cents a Pound

Henry Clore, who resides out on the East Bend road, examined a large crib of corn one day last week and found a very considerable quantity in the center of a large considerable quantity in the center of a manner worthless. It is said that several others have found their corn in the same condition, and much of it will be a complete loss. The corn was not properly, matured last fall, but this condition was not made so apparent until it thawed out following the long, cold winter, and the injury to that in the bulk will be much larger than anticipated, although some loss was expected.

Was Locked in the Ice
Chas. A Pulton, of Florence, was
in Burliangton, a short time last
Sunday. He was returning from
Belleview to which place he had
taken his wife that she might see
some of the havor resulting from
the breaking up of the lee gorge
in the river a few weeks since.
Mr. Fulton has a good position
on the U. S. Indiana dredge boot.
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DEVON.

tow's fine coach horse the season at his farm

and wife, of Williams Richard Keeney, of guests at Benjamin

rest stitle Hogrefe's last straton.

Ind Keeney, of Tower, a five coach mare of 1%, last week.

Boott, o'e Piorence, at o'e her eister, Mrs. companyed with their and Mrs. Chae Cody, we attended services & Sunday, Bro. King tery interesting ser-

An Honest Appeal for the Sake of Humanity.

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(You Are The Judge)

To those suffering from Pneumonia, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay-Fever, on Consumption or this reliable Information.

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For Consumption Bronchal-Ease (Medicated Air) of the controllad diseases are readily one we will prove it to the satisfaction of any unprejudiced person.

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YOU ARE THE JUDGE. Recommended for Conghs, Coids, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Tuberculosis, Catarrh, Hay-Fever, Pleurlay, Headache, Cas on the stomach, all diseases arising from mucus discussed and the control of the content of

Mrs. Amanda Clutterbuck.

Mrs. Amanda Clutterbuck died Sunday afternon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of her grandson, Mr. Claude L. Lampton. Mrs. Clutterbuck had passed her 78th year and her death was due to the infirmities of age. Although her tucky, she had been spending at tucky, she had been spending her relatives, and this community had come to hold her in lighesteem for her fine Christian character and sterling womanhood. Surviving her are her three brothers who live in Kentucky, and her three grandsons—L. B. Lampton, of Angle La, and Landen La, and Landen Landen

WANTED

Boone County farms to sell. Address W. E. VEST, First Nat. Bank Building, COVINGTON, KY

It begins to look like spring time has come, gentle Applie.

For Sale—Lot soft corn and fod-der, all in shock. Elmer Rice, Belieview, Ky.

For Sale-10 nice shoats that will average about 60 pounds. J. M. Eddins, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Rhode Island Red eggs, \$1.00 per setting of 15. Mrs S. W. Hall, Burlington, Ky.

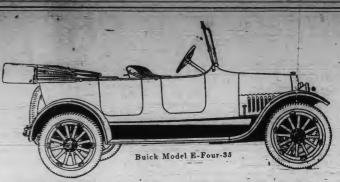
wanted—Experienced tobacco raiser to handle ten to fifteen acressalso man to work by day or month; every thing furnished both men. J. B. Walton, Burling-ton, Ky, R. D. 1.

Wanted-Single man to work by month-good wages to the right man; also 10 or 12 weaning pigr or small shoats. E. H. Norman, Idlewild, Ky. Consolidated phone 23-ж.

ost—Chesterwhite sow and eight pigs. Been missing since last Sun day afternoon. Information as to their whereabouts will be gladly freetived by R. R. Utz, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale-Eggs for Hatching.

From Pune Bred Barred Plymouth Rocks. Stock direct from the cham-plon Barred Rock of Ohio State Pair Extra good laying alrain. \$1,00 per 16. 16; special mating, \$1,50 per 16. Or-ders taken for Baby Chicks. \$45 per 100 delivered. Phones—Basers, \$50. W. HUNY, Tulon, Ky.



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FOR SALE.

ode Island Red Cockerels, \$1. co. Phone Beaver 208. Mrs. L. M. ROUSE.

Hand Wanted.

ertilizer.

II will have two carloads of DAYBREAK FER-TILIZER, pure animal matter fertilizer, in Erlanger, the last of January or the first of February: I will sell at the car or deliver it to your place. C. H. YOUELL, - Limaburg, Ky.

For Sale—Cows.
Fire fresh Jersey and Holestine
ove, from 8 to 5 years old; all with
alves by their side. Call or address
has. H. Young, Folsom, Ky., nostdies, Miliston, Grant county, Ky.,
o meh 7

Seed Potatoes.



Gardenitis is beginning to elop.

The dirt roads need a good dragging.

Autoists were out in large numbers last Sunday.

Clean up the garden and it ready to plow early.

Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., was shopping in the city, last Friday.

This is the month that will decide the fate of the crop of small

Some needed repairs are being done on the Burlington and Florence pike.

Already have some of the ma-ple trees about town shown their first bloom.

Farmers will begin whooping up their work and be a busy set from now on.

REFUSED TO HEAR BRYAN evening, the audience disconing attentively to his address and of foring few interruptions. At the conclusion of his address Mr.

Returned Soldiers Yell What About Lusitania When He

Attempts to Speak.

Important Change in

Weight of Parcel Post
Important change for parcel
post packages is announced in the
new rule that packages weighing
up to seventy pounds can be sent
for delivery to all places in first,
second and third zones. For othe
er zones the limit is raised to
fifty pounds. In size the packages
are limited not to exceed eightyfour inches for girth and, length.
The change will be of widespread benefit in the work of
bringing the farmers and city
folks into business relation to the
spread benefit in the work of
to ramerican soldiers in France,
Parcels for them are still limit
ed not to exceed seven pounds.

Will Buy Wharf Boat
At a meeting of the citizens
held in the Library Auditotum,
Friday night, it was decided that
it was for the best interests of
the City, that the Wharf, Boat
the City, that the Wharf, Boat
Hill & Son for a number of years,
and which they had decided to
abandon and started to wreck,
should be purchased and again
placed in service. The Committee
who had this matter in charge
made a report that the
was decided to accept

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Red Gross Notes.

Financial report of Boone County
Chapter A. R. C. for the month ending February 28th:
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Toronto, Feb. 28.—William, Jennings Bryan was refused a hearing when he appeared at Masey in the State of the Dominion Alliance the State of the Dominion Alliance the State of the Dominion Alliance Control of the Control

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Mowing Machine, Hayrake,
Wheat Drill, Diac Wheat Drill,
Riding Breaking Flow,
Diac Harrow,
Lahores Riding Cultivator,
Diec Corn Drill, Dump Carl,
set Single Maraces, Hay in barn
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D. E. Castleman; ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Erlanger Deposit Book,

Erlanger, - Kentuck

COULD HARDLY STAND ALONE

Terrible Suffering From Headach Sideache, Backache, and Week-ness, Relieved by Cardni, Says This Texas Lady.

Gonzalez, Tex.— Mrs. Minnipot, of this place, writes: "Five ago I was taken with a pain left side. It was right mid left rib. It would commence waching and artend up into a shoulder and on down into mp By that time the pain would severe I would have to take and suffered usually about the and suffered usually about the and suffered usually about no weak I could hardly stand with the beauches all the time was unable to do a thing on the suffered a pain. I had just about given so much medicies. I nuffered a pain. I had just about given mos on much medicies. I suffered a pain. I had just about given mos on do on the suffered a pain. I had just about given the suffered as pain. I had just about given the suffered as pain. I had just about given the suffered as pain. I had just about given the suffered as pain. I had just about given the suffered as pain. I had just about given the suffered as pain. I had just about given the suffered as pain. I had just about given the suffered as pain. I had just about given the suffered as pain. I had just about given the suffered as pain. I had just about given the suffered as pain. I had just about given the suffered as pain. I had just a bout given the suffered as pain. I had just a bout given the suffered as pain. I had just a bout given the suffered as pain.

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Public Sale

Thursday, March 14th, 1918

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CANDLE EVERY EGG SHIPPED

Simple Outfit May Be Made of Ordi-nafy Pasteboard Box—Defects Should Be Cast Aside.

Crepared by the United Sittes Department of Articulture.

Only first-class eggs can be marketed by parcel post. The shipping of bad eggs not only will cause dissatisfaction or even loss of the customer, but, in intereste shipments, will violate the federal food law it there are more than 5 per cent of bad eggs in a shipment. The limit allowed, however, is no excuse for any bad eggs among those marketed.

In spite of the species:

is no excuse for any bad eggs among those marketed.

In spite of the greatest care it will sometimes happen under ordinary farm conditions that an occasional bad egg will appear among those sent to market. It would be wise to candle every egg shipped. Candling is "the process of testing eggs by passing light through them so as to reveal the condition of the contents." A simple candling outfit may be made of nn ordinary pasteed over a small hand lamp after the ends board box sufficiently large to be placed over a small hand lamp after the ends have been removed. The box should have a hole cut in it on a level with the flame of the lamp. Several notches should be cut in the edges on which the box rests, to supply air to the lamp. The box should be sufficiently large to prevent flanger from catching fire. An ordinary pasteboard box will serve the purpose. Candling is done in the dark, or at least away from strong light, and each egg is held against the hole in the side of the box, when its condition may be seen. An egg that is shows any defect

SELECT EGGS FOR HATCHING

Sufficient Number of Choicest Fowls
Should Be Housed in Temporary
Pen and Yarded.

should be selected for use as breed-ers. The breeding fowls may be sepa-rated from the main flock two or three weeks before it is necessary to begin



Mollie Wellington, Light Brahma, With Record of 325 Eggs in One Year.

to save eggs for hatching. They should be housed in a temporary pen and yarded at one end of the regular poultry house or in portable colony houses and returned to the main diock as soon as the breeding season is over.

FRESH AIR VERY IMPORTANT

There is nothing more important to the health of the flock than plenty of freeh air. The ponitry house must be well ventilated and the birds should be allowed to exercise in the open air. When the sun shines or the weather is mild, open the windows and door.

POULTRY AIDS MEAT SUPPLY

No Source as Rapid or Cheap—Every
Farm Should Have Carefully Culied Flock of Fowls.

Poultry is profitable. No source of meat supply is as rapid or as cheap. Every pound of poultry produced will help in sending a pound of meat across to the boys that are fighting your battles. Every form should have a carefully cuited fock of not less than two bundred fowls.

EARLY HATCHED CHICKS

CPrepared by the United States Department of Agriculture).

The early hatched chicken is not only the chicken that lays the winter egg, but it is the chicken best able to withstand disease and parasites.

It—is in the midsummer months that chickens are hird months that chickens are hird most by the Couns large or strong enough to couns large or strates, but the early hatched chicken by midsummer has become strong and hardy enough to do so. And because the early development of the early hatched bird development of the early hatched bird development of the early hatched bird has preceded the arty months hat months, it is more apt to live through the softmane.

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 2 cans Pork and Beans
 .28c

 2 cans Peas
 .28c

 2 cans Saimon
 .35e

 2 cans Saimon
 35c

 2 large cans Peaches
 35c

 1 can Old Ky. Baking Powder
 10c

 2 boxes Puffed Wheat
 28c

 2 boxes Puffed Rice
 28c

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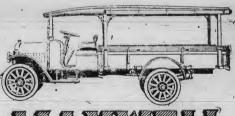
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Dersonal Mention

Mrs. Laura Martin was shopping the city one day last week. Miss Alice Carver, who has been very ill of pneumonia, is improv-

Mr. and Mrs C. W. Goodridge made a business trip to the city last Saturday afternoon.

Luther Scothorn, Idlewild mer-chant, was transacting business in Burlington, last Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza Rouse came down rom Covington, Tuesday, for a hort visit with friends and rel-

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STATE NEWS.

Whitesburg. — The Frick interests are making arrangements for a \$5,000,000 coal development on the Louisville & Nashville railroad in Harlan county.

Maysville. — Crenshaw Slack, aged 52, died at his home in this county after a long illness of heart trouble. He was the largest land cwner in this section, — he holding over 1,700 acres in this county.

Fulton. — The Fiscal Court of Fulton county has called a special election for March 23 to vote on a 20-cent tax levy on each \$100 of assessed property, for a period of ten years, for improved roads and bridges.

Eddyville. — The Lyon Fiscal Court has called a special election to be held March 30 to determine whether or not an annual levy of 20 cents on the \$100 for road improvement should be made during the next four years.

Paducah. After a canvass of the county over 1,000 acres of to-matoes, beans, cucumbers and oth er vegetables were announced pledged to the Paducah Vinegar Co., which proposes to build one of the largest factories in the State.

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Cadiz. — A seed corn campaign for Trigg county will be started next week. The plan is to nid next seed corn in a manner that will be started next week. The plan is to nid next seed corn in a manner that will next seed corn in a manner that will insure a good stant and prevent the necessity for relatings.

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Thomas Rouse, of Mt. Healthy, Ohio, spent several days the past week on his farm near town, which Andy Cook will cultivate another year.

Mr. A. T. Barnes now occupies the farm recently sold to him by Mrs. Revill. He is a very please, and suffered the farm recently sold to him by Mrs. Revill. He is a very please, and suffered the farm recently sold to him by Mrs. Revill. He is a very please, and suffered the farm recently sold to him by Mrs. Revill. He is a very please, and wife, of Grover Snyder. and wife, of Grover Snyder and wife, of Rovert Snyder. And wife, of Grover Snyder and wife, of Grover Snyder and wife, of Grover Snyder. And wife, of Grover Snyder and wife, of Grover Snyder. And wife, of Grover Snyder and wife, of Grover Snyder. And wife, of Rovert Baldison, and has been in charge a large exceement a strong of the largest in the history of this section.

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Ed. Ernst, of Hebron, was in town last Monday and made a business call at this office. He same the section of the same the section of the same through the

cada of tobacco from here to contaville.

The last telegram received from Treat Lakes, Ill, stated Joseph brady is recovering from pnonancia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clore and diss Julia Smith, spent last Friday with their sister, Mcs. Bucher, irn'Newport.

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This sale includes none of my stock of Hardware, as I im going to turn my business into a full line of all kinds of Hardware. I will remain in business at my present location and expect to push this line of goods along just as I did my Grocery business.

My Truck will continue to serve my trade in a betterway, both to and from the city than I have been doing for I expect to make some change in that line of my business.

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If you are interested in a truck stop in and let me tell you what I can about the International Truck, it might be of some interest to you. I have had one in my business for two years on the road daily, have not lost but three days in two years on the road daily, have not lost but three days in two years work having it repaired. Brother Elmer has set behind the wheel of this one ton truck, has hauled as much as 5000 lbs. several times. It has been on all kinds of roads, through snow, and ice, set in the alley and streets at night, never was kept under shelter, wearing its front tires yet that came on it, runs just as good as a new one. Gentlemen, I want to say the International is a truck that absolutely gives the owner service.

W. L. Kirkpatrick, - Burlington, Ky.

Timothy Sandford and wife, of McVille, were business visitors to Burlington, Tuesday.

Esq. R. H Tanner, of Plorence, sold a hog a few days since that netted \$91.

W. L. Kirkpatrick sold to Brown Selves Bros., and W. ullivan, 800 rods of wire for hich he delivered to them

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its and Overcoats

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In this sale you will find Suits for every kind of wear; for dress, Business and General Wear; materials that will give service; Styles suited to the particular purpose for which they are wanted; These in Men's and Young Men's; Among the Overcoats are models suitable for Young Men, also for those who demand conservative styles, made from cloth that will give excellent wear,

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County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
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Clayton Batchelor has returned to his command at Fort Screeven, char, near Savanhah, and expects of been to France in the near dute.

For SALE—Pure Barred Rook with the deals have been and wife, of Burling, to bacco but cannot deliver being, to be sent to France in the mean day.

Howard Garnett and family, or constance, were guests of this stream of the deliver being the being

and farming utenails of any farmer here. His health being very bad he will move to Aurora.

RICHWOOD.

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Stanley Aylor, who joined the Navy some time since, was at home a few days last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Aylor and Miss Anna Carlton spent Friday of last week with Mrs. Brad Sayre, in Covington.

aps of sugar and one of coal!

Pig iron is getting almost as scarce real pig.

It is now or never for autocracy, and utocracy knows it.

What the whole world is now yearn g for is a wariess day.

No need to urge the house conomize in the use of coali

The new fish code puts many lin fishing, but none on fish stories.

The most profitable form of phils

America has a number of tanks, but

These are the days when every

Butter is three dollars a pound in lerlin, says a dispatch. Good. Let's take it six.

One of our first duties is to make ou own seas safe for vessels carrying ou high explosives. Direct action is the hired girl pour-ing kerosene into the kitchen stove of a frosty morning.

Perhaps some miser would be willing a accept a pound of sugar in exchange or a ton of coal!

An authority on art objects to whisk ers on statues, but we can't think of a better place for 'em.

The best thing about so many of those pessimistic propaganda rumors is that they are not so.

Now that the hyphen has been discovered to be the roosting place of discovalty, it's gotta go, that's all.

Germany is feeding old newspapers to its cows—evidently trying to pro-duce a new type of print butter.

Another reason why work is better than indolence is that the person who radiates nothing is worse than dead.

What has become of the old-fash-ioned small boy who used to throw hunks of anthracite at the backyard cats?

If poultry and fish are to substitute for meat one day in the week they ought to get together and reduce prices.

Brazil is sending birdmen to the war front, and what could be more appro-priate from the native country of San-tos-Dumont?

Peace demonstrations are reported from Vienna. The people there are fired of war dogs and sigh for the re-turn of "hot dogs."

Along with meatless Tuesdays and Fridays and wheatless Wednesdays we shall have Hungarian goulashless days seven times a week.

Possibly the man who discloses his isloyalty in oratorical bravado is less to be ferred than the underground worker who keeps his own counsel.

The American farmer who raised \$21,000,000,000 worth of crops should have one of the war crosses pinned on him when the award of honors is made.

Army training has a great educational value. For instance, the most ignorant man in any of the camps soon learns to spell and pronounce the word "furlough."

The United States has produced the largest navy bean crop in its history, which means that the corner grocer will no doubt get some dandy prices for the beans.

Declaring war on a country does not necessarily imply an implacable dis-like of citizens of the U. S. A. whose ancestors happened to speak the lan-guage of that country.

Of course, if the styles of 1918 em-brace a compulsory short skirt, nothing more can be said about it. It is only when a girl wears 'em short from choice that the matter is interesting.

The United States Supreme court holds that allowey is not income unit is therefore not taxable. When you trace allowed do its source you find that it is outgo instead of income.

There were 77.500,000 copper cents coined in November, which will be a blessed relief for the poor. It will keep them from waiting in the cold for their change while they are paying their movie taxes.

Sir George H. Reid, onetime pre-der of Ausfralia, now here, says rince Blamarck predicted that Kaiser 'libelm would bring about Germany's a'5. The great chancellor read his ftle kaiser like a book.

After making several thousand tests, awiss accentist has decided that all have no sense of sight. Being source make mighty strides in the director of light and learning.

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FROGS AND WHAT THEY EAT

Croakers Thrive on Aimost Any of Animal Life Small Enough Be Selzed and Swallowed.

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The food of the frog consists of carriworms, insects, spiders and any form of animal life small enough to be selzed and swallowed. Large frogs will often devour their smaller relatives. The lig builfrog is an especially dangerous enemy to other members of its kind. It has been known even to eat small birds. Some frogs are fond of snalls and will swallow them shells and all, says Boy's Life.

It is interesting to note that frogs can eat bees and wasps notwithstanding the sting. In selzing food it usually makes use of its curlous extensile tongue, which can be thrust out of the mouth with surprising rapidity. The tongue is attached to the front of the faw, lift forked rear end free so that it can be flipped out of the mouth, it is supplied with a sitely secretion that picks up the food. The frog cannot see an object near to itself. Any dangling bait should be the sall distance of from two to three feet. Frogs may be caught by dangling small bits of red yarn before them on

a distance of from two to three feet. Frogs may be caught by daugling small bits of red yarn before them on a hook and sometimes even without a hook. When the yarn is selzed the animal may be jerked out of the water. Builtrogs kept in captivity readily attempt to swallow one's fingers.

TIMES AND PLACE FOR SLEEP

Churches and Street Cars Are Favered But the Cozy Bed Affords a Most Delightful Pastime.

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There are lots of people who say they don't sleep well at night. But there are many who regularly go to sleep in the street car. Of course, those who gar to sleep in church are not counted. That might be construed as libel, observes the Milwankee News. But why do perfectly healthy folks want to sleep in street care? Is it a protest against the wistful syed straphanger who gazes at their large and apathetic laps? Is it mere whim, destring to what out the events of the day and anatch a quiet moment of dreaming as a respice?

It is often mere pie, just a rampant Indigestion. It is also the bad air due to offices that devitalize the worker compelled to breathe it eight hours. It is also due to the terrible habit of shutting all available car windows in dread of that fresh air which is the best friend a workingman has.

Golog to sleep is a delightful partime—at night, in bed with the proper accompaniment of pillows and paraphernalia. It is exotic in the diagrime, save as a mere relaxation for a few minutes after. Insteheon, which is a good habit, and geldom, therefore, followed.

Seer's Words Considered infailible.

No one doubts the fortune teller in China. His word is regarded as infailible. When he becomes rich on the offerings of the credulous, the Chinese reader of the future installs himself in luxurious apartments. There, in a darkened room, the wealthy tist him just as the coolle did on the street.

Even a westerner becomes impressed with the sense of mysticism when he enters one of these chambers. About the wall hang red and black curtains, embroidered with Chinese characters. Strange, hideous faces of bronze idols peer from dim recesses; wavering lights filcker and cast protentous shadows. Spiral rings of Incene assend and evolve into mysterious shapes.

In the center of the room sits the spectacled oracle. Before he talks some one in the distance hegins beating tom-toms; there are ghostly cries is the consults in apirits, but as he begins to speak in a monotone other sounds discontinue and one can almost hear the knees of the superstitious patrons knocking together in the semi-darkness.

been decided.

Tighe and Davis, in their "Annals of Windsor," asy that Old Windsor was probably selected by the Saxon kings as a residence for the same reason as it was subsequently repurchased by William the Conqueor, on account of its convenience for hunting in the forest. The lands of Windsor, granted by Edward the Confessor and exchanged by the abbot of Westfinisher with William, appear to have had reference to Old Windsor, and did not loclude the site of the present town or castle. King William held Old Windsor as his own demense.

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Troops Defy Tropical Heat.

Recent experiments by the British, government in India with uttra-violet rays, says the Electrical Experimenter, are interesting, not only to army me but to scientists. In the experiments an under officer of the English army was completely clothed in strength which had been previously treated to withstand the uttra-violet rays. It was found that he was able to stay in the roun of midsummer for hours without feeling disturbance or laconvenience in airy way. Upon this and other experiments the English government has adopted this method for the pretection of its Indian troops against the ray-ages of tropical suntight.





The Departure.

"I understand your servant has notified you that she is going to quit work."

work."
"-13 V-z, Crossiots.
"She hasn't been working to speak of
for some weeks. Now she has announced that-she doeen't intend even
to associate with us."

Good Night.
Mistress—So you are leaving to be married, Nora?
Nora—Yes, ma'am; an' I'll be leaving now.
Mistress—Well, I hope you are getting a good husband.
Nora—If he sin't any better than the one you've got I'll be back.

Her Reason.

Admirer—Star of my life, the world was but a desert to me before your lovely face came before my eyes.

She—I can readily believe it.

Admirer—Why?

She—Because you dance like a camel.

The Right Time.

Aunty-Why are you so naughty.

Johnny Wilh your mother sick and
your other with a broken arm, you
might try to be good.

Johnny-That's just the time to be
bad. No one to liek me.

A Slight Errer.

Kind Lady—How is this? You say you are deaf and dumb and your sign says you are blind.

Beggar—Pardon me, madam. Me valet must ahung de wrong sign on me this mornin."





"You'll forget you ever loved me ithin a month."
"Not unless you marry me."

We'd All Do it if We Could.
spent all his health to get his wealth
nd then with might and main
turned around and spent his wealth
o get his health again.

Safe From Harm,
"Mrs. Gady was telling me of her
narrow escape the other day, when
she came near, touching a live wire."
"A live wire couldn't hurt her; too
much rubher about her."

"Your wife gave us a splendid lec-ture on cooking last night. Why weren't you there?"
"I was home with a terrible attack of dyspepsia."

An incompetent.

Freshman—What made you vote against Jones at the frat election!

Soph—Oh, he'll never amount to anything around college. He never @ees a thing but study.—Life.

Got Cold Feet.

Mrs. Newedd—Oh, James. I've fallen
in love with that berutiful necklace...

Mr. Newedd—Come on; you've no
business to fall in love with anything
—you're married.

Force of Habit.
"The man you sent to work here gave me such pointed replies."
"Well, you see, he used to be a kulfe grinder."

Alight at Home.

"Are you going to the debale at the club tonight?"

"No. A debate is something I never have to leave the house to hear."

Heartily Commends the Report of the Probe Committee in Every Respect.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 27.—Governor Stanley this morning sent to the General Assembly a message urging speedy action on the bills to carry our recommended the abolishment of a number of offices and departments and consolidation of others.

The Governor said that his administration was pledged to cut down expenses of the State. All the other pledges of his administration that been faithfully carried out, he said, and he urged that the bills be adopted without the commentation of the said, and the great out, he said, and he urged that the bills be adopted without the said of the present officeholders, both elective and appointive, which would allow to serve out their terms.

Try It Again.

Don't be discouraged becaused that back yard garden which you started last year with all the cance of a beginner did not yield enough to tree you from the thraildom of the green grocer. The back yard is still there and another spring is coming. The mere fact that you tickied the soil last year and succession in caxing some sort of provententalities are there. Move than that, the cultivation makes it likely that the same soil, will yespond more generously to a becond call. Ask advice of practical experts.

The meed for home production of fruits and vegetables will be an great, if not greater than last agreat, if not greater than last accommon the same soil will be an experience of the same soil will be an expenditure of the same soil will be an expectable of the same soil will be an expenditure of the same soil will be an expenditure of the same production of fruits and vegetables will be a great, if not greater than last accommon which a short time ago would have seemed pinchbeck and picyunish and petty, are now dignified into worthy instruments of conservation which will do no war.

When the frost is out of the ground get burs with vour spade

of conservation which will do no small share in helping to win the war.
When the froat is out of the ground get busy with your spade and your hoe and your rake. And it any man retuses to shake hands with you because you have the grime of honest garden toil on your hands, cut him off your visiting list and don't send himany of your home-grown lettuce, radishes and spring onions. If he will not dig in a garden, let him dig into his pocketiook for these prime fuxures of the spring tixuruses of the spring tixuruses of the spring tixuruses of the spring tixuruses of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

All canners are advised by the Food Administration to hold for war purposes, untir further advised, all canned cora, peas, tomatoes, string beans and salmon now on hand uch holdings must be made at once, separate from those to be submitted before March 15 canners who have no March 15 canners who have no different will be released promptly.

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dicating this lact. Quantities not wanted will be released promptly. Reassurance to householders that the government has no intention of the control of the

County Farm Agent Sutton put in avery busy day last Monday with the few farmers who were in Burlington. He seems devoted to his work and will be of very great assistance to the farmers of the county if they will give him a chance to make good with them.

Miss Caroline B. Tracy, Emergency Home Demonstration Agent will give her second cooking demonstration in Burlington on Tuesday, March 12. This meeting will be held at the High school building. All members and persons interested are jurged to be present.

Richard Vest, of Verona, who has been in the Northwest for many years, was in Burlington, last Monday. Like all other native Kentuckians he falled to find another spot on the globe that is as dear to him as his native soil.

A Cruel Separation.

Author—This article is the child of prain.

Editor—Perent and child never all of E. E. Rouse's personal century.

Two dozen Pure Bred Barred Ply-mouth Rock Hens \$2.00 each. JAMES W. HUEY, Union, Ky.

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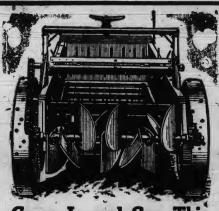
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stands unique among spreaders. It puts manure on the soil in the best possible condition to furnish necessary plant food. A chain conveyor carries the load to a pair of cylinders, revolving one over the other, where it is thereaghly pulverized and thrown to swiftly revolving paddles that distribute it evenly over three corn rows. The feed can be easily regulated, 2, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18 loads per acre, or shut off entirely.

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HOW MEN CHEAT THEMSELVES.

It is bad enough to cleat some one else, but it is worse to cheat yourself. When you sheat some one else you can saive yeur conscience with the manurance that it was the other fellow's business to look out for himself, but when you chent yourself you are the other fellow, and you can't shift the bisme. Ever since the days of the Pasimist men have been trying to walk along the edges of the way of the unpodly and to convince themselves and the world that they were eatirely upright. They have pointed to church members a little farther from the edge of the path than themselves and have said, "See how much better I am than they." They have said of themselves, "I know that this is wrong, but it makes money, and a man must look out for his family, asy the Christian Herald. When I have made my pile I will be a Christian." They have said, "I can drink and I can let it alone," and they have followed the lure of the glass until they minibled out this valinglorious assertion between the hiccoughs of a maudilia drunk. They have told themselves that they were too smart to get caught, but a smarter man sooner or later has come along and laid the evidence before a grand jury. They have tried to find in the partial morality of some lodge or in the beautiful phrases of the manure of the glass until they some lodge or in the beautiful phrases of the manure of the distinct of the said state of the end of a litter way ware the ways of teach."

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It is bad enough to cheat some one

The red-bordered service flags are stying on every street, with blue stars on the white field, one, two, three, or many more, each household or factory sending its due proportion of its young mee. Soon—and we must frankly and fearlessly look the fact in the face—the names of some of these have me. names of some of these brave men be missing from the roll of the the names of some of these brave men will be missing from the roll of the army over there, writes the editor of the New York Indequendent. Already the cable brings a daily death list. What, then, shall we do with the siar when he for whom it stands has joined the 9,000,000 victims of the war? Shall we crase his star from the banner? No, for he and his household are not less, but more worthy of honor. Shall we put a black star in its place as the emblem of the sorrow of those who have lost him? No, for their sorrow is swallowed up in the sense of his heroite end. Let then the star of blue be replaced by a star of gold, most precious and imperishable of metals, fittest to methorialize one who has given his life, not merely for his country, but for the liberty of all countries.

At a time when many people are turning to oatmeal—as a wholesome food which can be obtained without giving a mortgage on the house. It is well that publicity be granted to the injuction of Heath Commissioner Dixon of Pennsylvania that the secret of making it easily digestible is thorough cooking. He advises siso that it meetas chewing, so that the ulkaline sacretions of the mouth shall be well mixed with it before it fluids its way to the stomest. Otherwise, he says, mixed with it before it fluids its way to the stomach. Otherwise, he says, oathreal not only falls to afford nour-lahment, but sometimes acts as a for-eign substance in the digestive tract, producing toxins that cause filness that sometimes is fatal.

Food regulation has not yet meant price regulation to the consumers. What doesn't reach and affect them raight as well not be. The food situation depends on them, and the government might as well get to working with them, says New York Tribuna. When they can buy cheaply what the government advises them to eat, there will assuredly be no reluctance on their part; but they'll not be able to do, their part part effectively until the government stopps in and labors assiduously with the retailers as well as the wholesslers.

Now the army complains that the habit which some American women have of adopting soldlers previously unknown to them is gunning up the war. Sendimentalists of this particular type should content themselves with adopting and doing everything possible to promote the welfare of that handsome, modest and honorable fighter, Uncle Sam.

German-made peace is rumored again, Germany to get all the favorable conditions and will, of course, rejective the right to treat any agreement authority found unpleasant, as a grap of paper. A peace such as proposed is simply a breathing spell for the "mad dog of Europe's" rejecuperation for further ravages.

Don't flatter yourself that there will be no more cool weather to many you this spring, as these no telling what may yet hapsen in the way of weather.

THE FOOD PRO-DUCTION OUTLOOK

Accomplishment by Farmers in 1917 Furnishes Grounds for Encouragem

But Affords No Justification for

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farmers, by exercising their talent for cooperation and organization, with such assistance as can be furnished by governmental and other agencies, will again be able to overcome the difficulties. The Departments of Agriculture and Labor are continuing to develop their organizations to assist farmers in securing the labor needed in their operations. They are especially planning to assist in the transfer of labor from community to community and from State to State.

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Mr. A. C. Scott, of Florence, was a business caller at this office last Priday morning. Mr. C. Scott, which was a milk truck, going sown the first country as far as Rabbit Hash on which his load once a week, on which his load once a week, on which his load once a place. Mr. Scott was the first man in this county t ooperate a milk truck, a business which he began five years ago and has been in it constantly ever since. Hemade several trips this winter with his machine, at the risk of freezing himself or wrecking his machine, but he showed that he has the nerve and believes in pushing his business instead of allowing it to push him.

STILL HOLDING THE FORT Brigadier General McClure.

After Battling Fifty-Four Days With The Worst Winter in The History of Man.

Brigadier General McClure,
Few, If any Kentucky counties
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New Legislative District.

Boone and Grant counties now compose one Legislative District, while Boone, Bracken Grant, Gallatin and Owen counties constitute a Senatorial Discrict, This is a general upheaval in the armount of the political distriction of the general distriction of the general Assembly will discover that a campaign for the party nomination is no picuic.

TRAITS OF MULES

Effectiveness Develop

Animal Goes Forward Uncor plaining, Doing More Work and Needing Less Feed.

Benson, house and lot in Walton for \$2,000. W. B. Johnson sold to B. B. Gay, of Campell county, the Cartmill arm of 78 acres on Gunpowder zerek or \$1,400. Mr. Gay has moved to he property. Bruce Dudgeon, the clever town number 18. Wolfe and daughter, dise Laura, of Covington, were insitors here Saturday. Chas. Childers, of Latonia, spent part of last week here making ome improvements on his farm. Barl Wolfe bought the farm of \$1. P. Riley in Kenton county, for \$1. P. Riley in \$1. P. Riley and \$1. P. Ri

During the bad weather this inter county clerk W. R. Rog-s and his deputy, his sister, iss Lizzie, became very blue-cause of a lack of office work, very little was doing on account of the unpropitious weather, t since the weather has changithey find it is all they can do keep the work up as fast as it mee in and they are in much tter spirits.

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J. T. Dempsey, Mud Lick's old bachelor land king, was transacting business in the county seal, Tuesday, He was accompanied by a Mr. Mc-Cabe.

"I didn't mean nothing!"-A third year High School pupil.

The cooking demonstration given of LA EGONE HERD. 25 bred a deal I had hoped to find a title High School building Tree. Gilts. A few Boars ready for service, lay was attached by a large number of fadles, each analous to learn come new culturary stant.

BUY YOUR DURCS

Owing to my inability to make a deal I had hoped to find a full will have to postpone selling my large man for a time for a tim

State News.

following increases were directed: In Grant county, \$1,000,000; Pendleton, \$250,000; Fearytie, \$3,000 on; Fayette, \$3,000 on;

Seed Potatoes.

The board of tax equilization has made two or three considerable raises.

It is h Cobblers, Good Size, Smooth. Stock free from Scab. \$2.09 per bushel. Small size, same variety, \$1.00 per bushel. C. 8. BOLES, onch 44 Richwood, Ky.

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FOR SALE-Couple loads of mixed hay, will self reasonable. Mrs Huey Aylor, Hebron, Ky.

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OR SALE-Four year old mare—will work anywhere, double or single, safe for a woman toride or drive, Albert Sullivan, near Hathaway.

OR SALE—Four year old mare, broke to work double or single and price right. L. C. Acra, Florence R. D.

FOR SALE-Three Poll Durham from eight to nine months old-Red. W. M. Aylor, Grant, Ky.

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FOR SALE-Four ton stack Timothy hay. James P. Ryle, Burlington R. D. 2.

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Getting Ready for Road Work.

Mr. Longabaugh, one of the State road men, was in Burlington. So far the local board of equalwas trying to get everything and the local board of equalhas not disturbed assession has on as the weather will
permit. Considerable road work is
inder way in this county and the
bearing on its progress this year. There would be no doubt of this
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Thedford's Black-Draught has been in use for many years in the treatment of stomach, liver and bewait roubles, and the popularity when it is not doing its duty, you will suffer from such disagreeable symptoms as heedache, billousness, constituation, indigestion, etc., and unless something is done, serious frouble may result.

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Public Sale.

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Wednesday, March 20th, 1918
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local Pappenings. OLD BOSSY DOTED ON FISH

Sunday is St. Patrick'

A lamily from Clearmont coun-to, Ohio, moved to the place va-ted by Chas. Snelling, near Com-issary, one day last week.

J E. Weaver, of the Union borhood, was a visitor to gton last Monday, and while we called briefly at this

Kenton and Campbell-co., prop-ty valuations for taxation pur-ness will not be raised, accord-g to rulings by the state board Frankfort.

A Holstein cow belonging to Hubert Conner, of Hebron neigh-borhood, dropped a calf a few days ago that weighed 110 pounds in a few minutes after its birth.

Jas. P. Ryle, who resides down on unpowder creek, sold his crop of 5,800 pounds of tobacco on the Walton loose leaf market a few days since at an average of the center of the contract of the contract of the center of the cente

Andy Cook, who is residing on homas Rouse's farm near town, as been making a big success of his dairy business, but he says t requires close attention, cook to the cook of hard work, but Mr. Cook to one of those who is best satisfied hustling in his business.

Sanday was a bright day but raw wind prevailed, making uncomfortable to be out, al-ough a number of pleasure au-ists hit the town, being several pre of them than had been seen re on Sunday since the severe ner weather began early in

naries H. Tanner, of Florence, thorhood, was in town last day afternoon. He is one who use to Burlington a good deal than semioccasionally, and is in town he called on the order to deal the delinquent list, saying he would try to be in again the time it expired.

t Saturday morning while tank of an automobile belong to Dr. McBee was being fill-drawn of the street, a fiame of and the mechine was dead of the street, and the mechine was dead of the street and from Leave the street and the maswert up in a blaze.—Owen, New-Herald.

very bad accident occurred Monday night on the pike ween Walton and Verona by the a young man named Walter ice lost his life. The young a was driving a wagon that loaded with 'urniture, when horses became frightened and an running, throwing him off the wagon breaking his neck. It has broken the wagon struck a broken the wagon to make them. A Chiese sheet was ome time before the body the young man was attended the proung man was attended to thought from its constant of the way should be thought from its constant of the way should be the foot. Superstillon has busied herself were was ome time before the body the young man was attended to Allie was a considerable distance. The way should be the pround the way people wear their shoes, included the should be the way shou

very first cast that he tried he hooked and landed his first salmon—a tenpounder.

The first salmon is always the most perfect and beautiful that ever was seen, and the angler reflected that If he carried his fish in the bag all day it would dry and lose its lovely sheen. On the top of the brae there was a marshy nook that would answer his purpose adultably. He deposited his irresture in this nest and, having covered it with a thick layer of rushes, went on his way.

The test of the day he caught nothing except a half-pound trout. Still he was very happy and content as he turned homeward, and whistied merrify as he approached the marshy nook. But there he found a Highland cow in the act of consuming his salmon, of which little remained except the head and the tail. In his anger he flung the trout savagely at the cow, luttling her fully in the face; but, so far from taking offense, she seemed rasher to think that he had brought lier a boune bouche wherewith to complete the feast, for, after gazing at him for a moment with the innocent, confiding eyes of her kind, she contentedly

Since the item on another page in regard to the sale of Mr. Dennedy's farm was put in type the Recorder has been reliably informed that the price he received for his 230 acre farm was \$30.00.

Henry Jergen, of Const nee, was a business visitor to outrington, Tuesday, and while for town ict the Recorder fare that he and Under Fed Anih had not forgotte in the condition of the sale of the s

Artificial Wood From Leaves.

Artificial wood from dried leaves—
especially those of oak, beech or birch—
se a new product, reported from Austria, using even cheapen waste material than the sawdust biready similarly utilized. The leaves are finely ground, mixed with a sultable blader, shaped in mods under a pressure of 550 atmospheres, and dried by heat while still under pressure. The best binder is stated to be viscose, though this may be strengthened by the addition of a little glue, water-glass, casella, rosin, or other substance. The ground leaves are boiled with soda lye before uiking with the solution of viscose; and the viscose may be prepared from a portion of the leaf powder by treating with soda by and then whit carbon disamphile. Coloring matter may be added to the leaf powder or to the pasty mixture. Some filler inay be desirable for special purposes, and the materials suitable include asbestios, infusorial earth, wood flour and lepat flour.

Rabbits of the World.

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Rabbits of the World.

All of the domestic varieties of rabbits, except the Belgian hare, are descendants of the burrowing rabbits of the Old World, and the big European hare, almost as large as our western Jackrabbit, is the nuncestor of the so-called Belgian form, which is now quite popular as a domestic animal of profit and is becoming more so, observes an exchange.

In the Northern hemisphere of the New World we have many more species of hares than the Old World can boast of, as the cottontal, the Southern swamp hare, the Arctle hare or snow-shoe rabbit and two species of Western Jackrabhits or giant hares. Yet we have not successfully domesticated one of these forms, though this might be done as a matter of profit in the production of meut.

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2 cans Corn	c
2 cans Pork and Beans	
2 cans Peas	c
2 cans Saimon	c
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1 can Old Ky. Baking Powder10	c
2 boxes Puffed Wheat 28	c
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Pure Bred Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerls—as good as money can buy Cockerls—as good as money can buy Book of the Ohio Stampion Barred Book of the Ohio Stampion Borred Sook of the Ohio Stampion Borred to \$3.00. Satisfaction guaranteed NRS. JAMES W. HUEY Union, Ky. Phone, Beaver 90; also Farmers.

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FORTY YEARS AGO TUDAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of March 14th, 1878.

The Chinese question appe

Boone House, is very ill.

Wood Sullivan and Memphis Aera have been licensed to mar-

The Francesville Community was hocked, and bereaved, when they eard that Raymund-McCoy Good idge, had died suddenly, Tuesay of last week. He was 21 years I age and was murciel only six tonths ago to Miss Sade Morecad, by the writer. He leaves if, father and mother—and a sost of relatives and friends. The reat crowd of sympathizers beyonk his standing in the comunity. The funeral was conduct by Rev. C. T. Claunch, at Sand on church and the remains were id in the adjacent cemetery. Har onizing the Prophecies with the total Raymond would not long sleeping. C. T. CLAUNCH.

Atts. J. J. Stephens Beard.

Mrs. J. J. Stephens Dead.

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Mrs. J. J. Stephens, of Rabbitiash precinct, died on the Sth isst. after an illness of several contribs. She was a daughter of J. Contribs. She was a daughter of J. Large family composed of two iris and several boys, Mrs. Moss Scott, of Rabbit Hash, being the set survive of the family. The eccased is survived by her husand and a son, Lutie Aylor, of awrenceburg, being by her first usband. R. L. Aylor, who was pagaged in the mercantile business at Waterloo for man years, and the set of t

The Farmer's Duty.

The Chinese question appears to be coming to the front.

The price of hogs and other things sold by the farmer does not advance.

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Louisville wants the Court of Appeals moved to that city.

Scnator Beck made an able speech in the Senate last Saturday on the condition of the country.

Jerry Tullis, worth three million dollars, died in Cincinnati last Saturday morning.

Gormans held a meeting in Cincinnati last Saturday might, and remonstrated against the city paying another dollar towards the completion of the Southern Rail Mogan Academy, next Friday night.

A. select party will be given at Mogan Academy, next Friday night.

A. W Smith moved to his farm young this year a fire in the home could be dispensed with.

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A. W Smith moved to his farm of off twice seel for to his stock.

Junius Balsly says that when the sun shines the first day of January the fruit crop of that year will be fine.

The stove used by Speedwell literary society blew up and caused a panic on the part of the audience.

Proprietor of the Boome House, is very ill.

The country supervisors of Tax in Session.

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Join P. Scott and wife will starl to Missouri next Monday.

Robert Sullivan, of Waterloo neighborhood, has twin girls at reliable to the many lanuary 1, 1678.

Wood Sullivan and Memphis dera have been licefished to marry.

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Mrs. Polly Stansire, vs. of bandon, died last week.

Children Had a Narrow Escane.

Supervisors of Tax in Session.

The county supervisors of tax, C. Scott Chambers, of tax, In Session.

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Hebron. — Quite an interesting spedling match at the achool house last Wednesday night, the contest narrowing down to Joel C. Clore and Lonnic Gaines, the latter going down on the word, market properties that the going down on the word, market properties that the going down on the word, market properties that the going down on the Belleview pike, when the mare attached to their buggy became frightened and was acting ugly, and the harness broke, but Fraukin held on like grim death and was dragged headlong over the lines. Fortunitely neither of the lines, Fortunitely neither of the children were hurt, and very little damage was done heir vehicle.

Moved to New Richmond, O.

Nursing a Felon

Planted Potatoes Last Fall.

Watch Your Horse's Shoulders



Tallor—Well, you know dreams go by the contrary.

Bjones—Ves, that, is, why I dropped

The Result.
"Did your new dressmaker give you a dt in that gown?"
"I should say so! They had to call in two doctors when I saw myself in it."



Oldwed-I've been married for 20

ed (absently)—Any time off for

Public Sale

Having sold my farm I will sell my stock and farm utensils at my barn on Front street in Petersburg, Boone County, Ky., beginning at 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday,

March

The Following Property.

9-year old 1200 pound Horse, 12-year old Mare, 5-year old Mare, coming 2-year old Colt, 4 milk Cows--1 fresh, Sow and Pigs, 5 brood Sows, 2 spring Wagons, Runabout, road Wagon, disc Harrow, riding Cultivator, Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, 2 breaking Plows, 2 double shovel Plows, 3 sets Buggy Harness, sled, Doubletrees and Singletrees, Stretchers, work Harness and Collars, 2 Picks, Grub-hoes, Pitchforks, 4 coming 3-year old Mules, etc., etc.

TERMS OF SALE.

On all sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months without interest will be given, notes payable at the Farmers Bank, Petérsburg.

Owen Allen.

Ennut is simply being tired of doing nothing, and being too tired to do any-



· Nellie Maxwell



THE DAILY PROBLEM.



he duity problem, and any alids toward helping to solve the problem are always welcome.

Pea Griddle Cakea.—
Soak two cupfuls of dieid peas over light and cook the next day until soft and will pass through a sleve. Keep the yater to use for sinces or solp stock. Beat two eggs, add the yolks to the puree, with a cupful of unlik, laff cupful of barley flour, a tablespoonful of slit, and a teaspoonful and a half of baking powder. Then fold the whites of the eggs and luke on a hot griddle. Serve as a weg-ctable or as a meat substitute.

Fruit Pudding.—Silce two quarts of apples, measure one and a half cupful of sugar, half a cupful of water, three tablespoonfuls of butter, a thrif of a nutmeg grated, seven silces of bread. Butter the bread and soak in the cold water until soft. Place it in the bottom of a baking tish, spread;

Nellie Maxwell



SEASONABLE WAR FOODS



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An increase of both the cotton and an increase of the home from its greatty in the home from its great great in the home from its great great

Losing Their Bees.

A party of movers from one of the upper counties, passed thru Burlington, last Saturday, enroute to the Idlewild neighborhood to take charge of some of the land sold there the past few months. The truck load of furniture started out the Petershurg pike but went no further than the site of the first old covered bridge, where it hung up and was combered it hung up and was combered to the Woolper pike, in the rear part of the truck were two hives of honey bees from which the little workers were coming out and being lost along the road, and the started out and being lost along the road, the started was not calle with the rear part of the truck were two hives of honey bees from which the little workers were coming out and being lost along the road, and the started was not calle with the rear part of the truck were two hives of honey bees from which the little workers were coming out and being lost along the road, and the started of the search of the search of the search of the search of the workers were coming out and being lost along the road, and the started of the search of

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nvested in Boone County Land By Outside Parties.

A Planting Program

For this Year.

The call with year is for an increased production of grains and meet. The wheat crop is going to more bacon, is great. We must plant, first of all, for breadstrifts or breads united of the county hand buying the very best plant, first of all, for breadstrifts or breads and peas to eat green, to can and to dry, kidney and navy beans and peas coreywhere that beans and peas care year the mational planting of peants in peant territory is also called for, and the growing and saving and sovier the feeds.

Since this time flast year at least \$200,000 has been invested in Boone County land by parties outside of the county, several of the largest purchasers coming from the central part of the State where the price of land has reached a point at which farming is not as profitable as it use to be, consequently this very valuable land is being sold and the preceeds invested in a good quality of real estate that can be acquired at a price that will render farming remunerative. It is evident that the productive qualities of Boone county land will be bread substitutes and for breads and buying the very best farms where they are for sale. How much longer this unusual depends on the length of time if renoves its owners to retain the production of the

Sold by A. E. Foster & Son.

A. B. Foster & Son, Real Estate Agents, with office at \$29 Madison As the Covington, Ky, report to during the first week of March.

For Mr. E. B. Renaker his farm of 41 acres near Florene, to Mr. Ed. Newman; for Mr. C. B. Johnson, his farm of 7 acres near Hopeful church to Mr. Balser and sisters; for Mr. Henry Hogeman, 20 acres near Nicholson, Kentor Children and Coving the Sondistant, and for Mr. Henry Hogeman, 20 acres near Nicholson, Kentor Children and Sondistant Consultation and Sondistant Consultation and Sondistant Children and Sondistant Children and Sondistant Consultation and Sondistant Children and Sondistant Consultation and Sondistant Consultation

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OUR TRUCK will make daily trips to Cincinnati if necessary and will haul your live stock and farm products at a Reasonable Charge.

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Burlington, Ky.

Farmers and Consolidated Phones.

School Notes.

School Notes.

She County Board of Education was organized on Monday last, with two new members: Mr. L. L. Stephens succeeding Charles Kelly and Mr. Hinbert Conner succeeding Wm. Eggleston. The gentlemen retiring from the board, each of whom refisses. Educational interest faithfully and well fulling a long term of office. We feel sure their successors will take up the work with the same interest their predecessors laid it down.

Nature has smiled npon us for the past month aud this scourge of measies, mumps and other contagious diseases seems to have absted. The spring weather invites to action and improvement. I learn the schools during their spring work; I hope to be able to visit many of the schools during their spring work; I hope our schools if there be sluggislaness, shed their leathergy and come out in their new spring dress, lay saide volvet hats, put on the Easter Bonnet, with good cheer, bright faces and make their spring life worth while.

Sheriff's Settlement.

Settlement made with W. D. Cropper, retiring sherlf, as of January 1, 1918, shows the county had the following amounts of money on hand: (seneral Expense Fund. \$14,983 Hz) Road Fund 22,707.94 Sinking Fund. \$1,495.49 Bond Fund 8,117.95\$60,219.57

A Handy List.

Hang this list in your kitchen so it will help you, in planning your meals to know what to use instead of meat. Poultry. Nut Losf. Rabbit. Bean Loaf Fish. Bean Loaf Fish. Bean Boup. Every District Cheese, Disher. It was and Peas. Milk.

Small Potatoes for Seed.

Similar Potatoes for Seed.

Repeated use of small potatoes for seed will tend to lower the vigor and the productive power of potatoes. On the other hand, small potatoes that come from good hills are likely to give satisfactory results if they are large enough to send up vigorous the mail potatoes from a good prop the mail potatoes from a good prop the potatoes are considered to the potatoes should give satisfactory results.

Seed Corn Sale,

We will sell our 1916 corn for this year's seeding purposes on March 18, 19, 20, at \$4.50 a bushel of 68 lbs. or this cort is will not be enough of the corn of the cort is corn of the cort is corn of the corn o

For Sale--Jack



Imported Spanish, coming four yease old, or will tarm him out on shares: also 8 year old mare and 9 year old driving horse. All on easy terms W. H. WEBER, Erlanger R. D. 1, Consol., phone Burlinton 384

Henry Snyder and Hons. W. W. Dickerson and Thornton Snyder accompanied by a couple of ladies all of Chreinath, were business visitors to Burlington, Treeday.

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mount of Boone's Property Listed for Taxation Under The New Law.

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1	Bicycles 16; value	115
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1	Motor cycles 5; value	930
1	Trucks 38; value	23,715
ı	Sleighs 22; value Buggies, etc., 1648; value	116
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ł	Ambulance 3; value	675
1	Hearses 4; value	575
1	Value jewelry	20,317
I	Household furniture	
ı	Farm machinery	227,143
ı	Gilvermore etc	19,445
1	Silverware, etc	6,217
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ı	Value water crafts.	8,018
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alue of notes Mortgages..... Value bank shares

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Sale. **Public**

I will offer at public sale at my farm ½ mile north of Erlanger, Ky., on Dry Creek pike, on

Tuesday, March 19, '18

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Terms made known day of sale.

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TION. PRICE HIGHT
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We just received this new shipment of Ladies' Waists and they are certainly pretty styles. Made of such materials as Voiles, Linens, Batistes, Etc.; 98c them, all sizes. Specially priced at......98c

Ladies' Fine Muslin Gowns embroidery trimmed. 98C Specially priced at.....

We are just simply stocked with all new up-to-date goods from top to bottom with new spring Underwear, Hosiery Shoes, Waists, Dress Goods, Furnishings, etc. Come in today and let us show you the newest things at money saving prices.

Collar and Cuff Sets

Ladies' Fancy Silk Hose in all new colors. Special-69c

Silk Lisle hose black or white Special-

25c



portunity to buy that new pair of spring boots. sons newest novelties in Patents and Dull Kid with grey brown tops in 8-inch military poors, also all plack dull kid high top—in all styles. Here are shoes that sold at \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Crippled but Hustling.

Dean Brady who resides down in Locust Grove neighborhood, was a caller at this office Monday, and was hustling to back home to begin building to blue; plant bedis for a large crop of the weed he intends to pitch this year. Mr. Brady has been unable to do much towards and the feature of broken rule to nurse, and he feature and the state of the weed he intends to pitch the property of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the state of the weed he intends to pitch and the weed he intends to the weed he weed he intends to the weed he weed

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The kind of peace worth having can't e had by having peace now.

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No matter how hot we get it, it cannot compensate for the coul shortage.

After the war ends in a just peace the world is going to be "poor but hon-

The season is at hand when faith, ope and charity have the right of

Many tired business men are finding a delightful rest in the army or the navy.

Returned soldiers say that a hom-bardment is as terrible in its way as a jazz band concert.

Along with other kinds that may be listed as cheap is some of that peace talk on the east front.

The trouble about telling some of ur best jokes to friends is that they lways go over the top.

Six-day bicycle "racers," for instance, ank high as nonessentials when use-al man power is needed.

There is a certain element among which khukl will not be in high favor buill after the fighting is over.

How much does a ten-pound baby weigh when somebody besides the proud-father holds the scales?

At present the success of a railroad not measured so much by its diviends as by its hauling capacity.

Astronomers are discovering new worlds in the heavens. Here's hoping the war mania hasn't struck them yet.

In days of the cave men furs were cheap and abundant, but there were no theaters. There is always something!

In estimating the wheat yield for next year, the weather man, as well as the farmer, must be taken into ac-count.

The average American home, an authority says, is overheated. It is, perhaps, when one has the coal, which is sometimes.

Meatless days, wheatless days and orkless days are easily endurable, but coalless day would be disastrous. onserve the coal!

The Londoner who has constructed a tombstone for Wilhelm might carve "here lies" without awaiting the war lord's ultimate fate.

One of the doctors tells us that over-heated houses are causing much lil-ness. That's strange, when you con-sider the price of coal.

London is reported to be short of barbers and the bolshevikl fillustra-tions indicate that Petrograd and Mos-cow are in even worse shape.

There is said to be a shortage of pennies. Strange, when nowadays con-sidering their purchasing power, there seems to be but thirty in a dollar!

Butter was 14 cents a pound in 1857 and sometimes it almost seems as if some of that viutage had been hoard-ed to take advantage of the present prices.

We used to hear a lot about the "German tongue" before the war. But the fellow who possesses one nowadays had better keep a snaffle and a tight rein on it.

The war, says a correspondent, is teaching the world economy. It has even brought back the old-fashioned person, probably, who picks up stray plus from the sidewalk.

Possibly the aviation department is hampered by lack of facilities, but there is one advantage that must not be overlooked—there is no lack of space in which to do its work.

"Don't ride for pleasure," urge the railroad chiefs. Let us add our warn-ling. Anybody who rides on an Ameri-can railroad train in winter for pleas-ure is certain to be disappointed.

"Its said that when London is being bombed, the spectators go to smoking generates, as it conduces to self-control. With a London (figuretic in your face, you don't care much where a bomb hits.

Berlin's committee on information has suppressed German publications calling on the kaiser to end the war. German information, like other things, is likely to become Schreef as it grows floore valuable.

A total of 400,000,000 coins were dated this year, or four coins per cap-a. We got our per capita of this, ace the report shows two pennies of a nickst and dinae for each person ere lucluded in the mintage.

PROTECTION FOR HOGS

To protect your hogs from ruberenlosis and to make sure that your feed will be turced by the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of transport of



sary for it. The small gate is hinged. It is a handy gate to have where there must be a good deal of passing back and forth through lots or pens, or where children are likely to leave the gate unfastened in passing. It is always open to people and always shut to stock.

COMMENDS WORK OF FARMER

Secretary Houston Pleads for Greate Efforts to Produce Needs of Our Allies.

With record crops grown this year, the nation's farm and live stock production must be stimulated to a still higher efficiency during the coming 12 months if domestic demands and the needs of the allies are to be adequately met. Secretary Houston says in his annual report to courses.

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"That the farmers of the nation have generously responded to the ap-peals for lacreased production, and that much has already been done to insure a large simply of foods and feedstuffs," says the report, "justifies no let-down in their activities or in those of all agricultural agencies. On the contrary, even greater efforts must be put forth in the coming months."

POTATO SILAGE BEING TRIED

First Reports of Experiments Made by Agricultural Department Are Not Pleasing.

The United States department of agriculture has been experimenting with potato silage. First reports Indicate that such silage will not be very practical. Of course only the small, unmarketable potatoes are used, but they must, be ground and mixed with a special lactic acid culture, which brings about the proper fermentation. Potato silage made in this way seems to be good feed for either hogs or cattle.

MAKE SUCCESS WITH LAMBS

To feed well with profit, lambs must be of good form, uniform size, rightly bred, not too fat when hought, worked onto full feed very gradually and clipped and sold at just the right time. Each of these things requires n little expert knowledge and this can only be gained by experience or very close ob-servation.

ORDER HATCHING EGGS EARLY

Intending Purchaser Must Decide at Once What He Wants—Big De-mand is Predicted.

Buby chick interhers are looking forward to a big demand, some of them are going to experience difficulty in getting all the halching ergs they want, and it behooves the intending purchaser to decled now what he will need and get his order in early for spring deliveries.

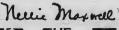
high, In bank of truth and brotherhood: -J. H. Ayers



2. Keep your look from following dairy cutile, unless the cettle are tuberculin tested. See the country of the cow lots and bruss, and keep dairy draining age out of hog lots. Hogs can follow steers without much danger.

3. Give your healthy hogs as chance to keep healthy. Give them clean, well-drained lots and plenty of fresh air, snaight and clean water. Shelter them in well-lighted and ventilated, sanilary hog houses. Keep the houses clean and use plenty of while-wash and disinfectants. If there was tuberculosis in your look of the country hog houses. Keep the houses clean and use plenty of while-wash and sinferedants. If there was tuberculosis in your look of the country hog houses. Keep the houses clean hogs from fresh stock.—United States Department of a grid of that herd, especially the breeding animals, our raise clean hogs from fresh stock.—United States Department of the grid of the stock of the country of the co

utes in re-peaches, Other fruits, like pears, plums, apri-cots may be used in this way, add-log-acid or sugar as needed to make the dish palatable.





Good cheer is the every day pres-cription that keeps the heart slive.

MORE GOOD THINGS.

A good winter relish to serve with eat is:



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Beet Relish—Take a quart each of finely chopped cooked beets, and cabbage, add two cupfuls of stugar, a cupful of finely chopped cocked beets, and cabbage, add two cupfuls of stugar, a cupful of finely chopped cocked beets, and cabbage, add two cupfuls of treeh grated horseradish. Mix with cold vine-gar and seal.

Sweet Potato Pie.—Fare, boil and mash three large sweet potatoes. Season with sait and beat light. Line a casserole with pork sausage, put in the potatoes, cover with sausage and bake in a hot oven 30 minutes. Bake macovered the last ten minutes.

Macaroni With —Kidney Beans.—Cook a cupful of milk and add to it a tablesponful of butter and one of flour rubbed smooth, cook five minutes, then add a cupful of milk and add to it a tablesponful of butter and one of flour rubbed smooth, cook five minutes, then add a cupful of relief and a cupful of lentils soaked over night, cook in two cupfuls of water with a stalk of celery.—a siliced carrot, and two sprigs of parsley. Remove the seasoning and rub through a sleve, stir in a cupful of onion pure, a cupful of soft bread crumbs, sait and pepper to taste and one beaten egg to bind the mixture. Form into cones with floured hauds and chill for an hour. Then dip in egg, crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve garnished with water creas.

Onion Loaf.—Put a cupful and a quarter of nuts through a meat chopper. Moisten the soft part of a lonf of bread which has been flaked, add the nuts, a teaspoonful of mixed herbs, a half teaspoonful of sait, a dash of paprika and a cupful of finely chopped onlon, mix with two tablespoonfuls of butter and half a cupful of creatu. Work with the hands into a lonf, put fine a buttered pan and bake one hour basting with butter and serve hot with a cream sance.

Végetable Cutletas—Boll until tender half a dozen cagrots, a turnip and an outon. Mael, and mix with a cupful of cooked lentils or pens. Beason with parts, sait and pepper and bind with egg. Form into buils, dip in crumbs and egg and fry in deep fat. Curry may be added if l

FARMERS' GAINS ARE INCLUDED

Not Only Net Money From Crops But Amount Realized From Speculation Goes In In-come Returns.

Income tax regulations for farmers, issued by internal Revenue Commissioner Roper, provide that all gains, profits or income received in 1911 from sale or exchange of farm products, whether raised on the farm or purchased and resold, must be included in the return. The rules apply of a surface of the farmer of the return of the return. The rules apply of a surface, farmer of the return of the return. The rules apply of a surface, farmer of the return of the re

Red Gross Notes.

The county board met at Flor-ence last Friday.

The Lake Division quota in the second War Fund Drive is \$9,400,-000, of which amount Kentucky's is \$900,000.

The Lake Division's allotmen for the month of March is as follows:

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Wipes, 2x2, 18,000;
4x4, 18,000;
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Compresses, 9x9, 18,000;
5 yard equare-rolls, 3,300;
cotton pads, 8x12, 10,500;
Cotton pads, 12x24, 10,500;
Scultetus bandages, 1,500;
Newspaper backed pads, small, 00;

30;
Newspaper backed pads, large, 1,000. From this list it is evident that the supply of four-inch compresses and gauze strips is sufficient for this month at least. The supply of property bags is about two-thirds sport of the quota, and they are wanted by March 15th.

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Fifty dollars worth of Thrift Stamps have been purchased by the Union Juniors.

An "old clothes drive" begins March 15th, and lasts one week. These articles of clothing except shoes that are badly worn or hats which are hard to pack, are wanted for refugees. The Burlington Unit would like for anyone who Unit would like for anyone who the word of the send or bring it to head quarter send or bring it the adaptation; if this is done it will save considerable of the confusion of collecting them.

A box holding 10,515 pieces of gauze is still at headquarters awaiting transportation.

Finished articles received last week:

Florence.—235 four-lach compres

Ing transportation:

Finished articles received last week:

Florence.—233 four-inch compresses, 50 9-inch compresses, 2 het mets, 1 sweater, two shirts, Since Christmas Florence has sent in 2,-280 compresses, 35 pairs socks, 2 pairs wristleta, 6 shirts, 10 helmets, 2 rest pill. 3°s, 2 saw aaters.

B. H. S.—130 four-inch compresses, 1 sweater, 2 pairs wristlets, 15 property bags.

Burlington Grades — 2 caps, 2 wash clothes, 18 squares.

Burlington Grades — 20 caps, 2 wash clothes, 18 squares.

The fleelieview Unit will give a pice social and parcel post sale the adaption of March 30th.

Loyal to Their Home People

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In another-column of this issue will be found a notice of seea corn being sold on March 18, 19 and 20th by W. A. Gaines & Son. and 20th by W. A. Gaines & Control of the Con

Another Chance for Bargains *

I have almost completed the sale of the goods I do not I have almost completed the sale of the goods I do not expect to carry in stock in my business. I have some articles that are bargains for you, left, and I will continue to sell these articles until Saturday, March 16, at 1 p. m., I will offer the remainder of this stock at public auction at my place of business. Also 2-horse Sled, Scalding Box, 25-gallon Iron Kettle, 5-gallon Lard Press, 2 good Sausage Mills, 2 half barrels Apple Vinegar, about 25 bus. nice Irish Potatoes, 1 foot peddle Grind Stone, 2 large Meat Boxes, 200-lb. Beam Scales, 75-lb. Butcher Scales with pan, 2-horse Spring Wagon, good Wagon Jack pair single Hames and Traces, some second hand Harness and other articles.

I am filling the shelves of my store with a full line of Hardware of all kinds which I expect to compete with the

I have another car-load of Wire that I expect to move and have sady for sale in a few days. GET MY PRICE ON FENCING.

My Truck will continue to serve my trade in a better way, both to and from the city than I have been doing for I expect to make some change in that line of my business.

I wish to thank my customers for their patronage, and I e to meet them all again in my new line of business.

You cannot enjoy life, you cannot afford to hot be an owner of a Maxwell Touring Car. For pleasure and for business, and for the first cost, and for the smallest up-keep, and for the best car on the markat for the money. One year's free service on each car, by your home service garage Eddins (& Baker, Burlington, Ky.

If you are interested in a truck stop in and let me tell you what I can about the International Truck, it might be of some interest to you. I have had one in my business for two years on the road daily, have not lost but three days in two years work having it repaired. Brother Elmer has set behind the wheel of this one ton truck, has hauled as much as 5000 lbs. several times. It has been on all kinds of roads, through snow and ice, set in the alley and streets at night, never was kept under according to the street of the street and the street as the street kept under accreet, reacting its front tires yet that came on it, runs just as good as a new one. Gentlemen, I want to say the International is a truck that absolutely gives the owner serv-

W. L. Kirkpatrick, - Burlington, Ky.

The Assurance

Of Safety

alone should be easily worth the charge we make for a Safe Deposit Box. It can be used for a number of articles, of which we mention only a few:

Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, Insurance Policies, Wills, Bank Books, Escrows, Jewelry, etc.

Safety Deposit Deposit Boxes to Rent \$1 a Year.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

CAPITAL, \$20,000.00. SURPLUS, \$20,000.00.

An Honest Appeal for the Sake of Humanity.

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(You Are The Judge)

To those suffering from Pneumonia, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay-Fever, or Consumption we offer this reliable information.

For Pneumonia Bronchal-Ease (Medicated Air) gives immediate relief by loosening the congestion in a few hours.

For Authma Bronchal-Ease (Medicated Air) keeps the air passage clear of all inneus and makes breathing so easy that the patient does not take to be a Asthma.

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BRONCHAL-EASE CO., 301 Mercantile Library Building,

For Sale-Eggs for Hatching.

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From Pune Bred-Barred Plymouth
Rocks. Stock direct from the champlon Barred Rock of Ohlo State Fair,
Extra good laying strain. \$1,00 per
15; special mating, \$1.50 per ib. Ordent taken for Baby Chicks, \$15 per
100 delivered. Phones-Beaver, 90;
Farmers. JAS. W. HUEY,
Trilon, Ky.

k (daines are loyal to their people, and show that patriotism is of the proper

FOR SALE.

Big thoroughbred Stallion and two thoroughbred Geldings; also nice rubber tire Carriage.

B. H. REED,
Richwood, Boone Co., Ky. R. D. 1

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Help to do farm work and assist in blacksnith shop. Call or apply to JOSEPH HIRKLE & SON, Bullittaville, Ky Take Your County Pap

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SEE AND AIR SUPREMACY.

The common boney bee may aid in giving America full air supremacy.

Orville Wright, so we are informed by aswapaper reports, has been studying the honey beer stying system and his flying paraphernalia, says Peoria Journal. Wright had previously studied bired and bats in order to help him work out some satisfactory system of air navigation and now, if the storige, are to be believed, the bee is under his microscope. Wright might have picked cit the bitterfly, the moth, the house say or the gmat as a flying model. He might have selected some bird, as aid the French airplane developers. He might have chosen the hawk, as aid the French airplane developers. He might have chosen the hawk, as did some of the German airplane students, fluth the selected the beer. And as he is working on war models perhaps he did a wise thing—because the bee is not only a producer, a good filer, a common sense being, an antifuss creature and a quiet bruté, but he has one of the beet fighting weapons known. May Orville Wright produce ciprianes that will have a practical business end for fighting. Behold the bee! He may help us win-the war.

"British workmen are not going te

help us win-the war.

"British workmen are not going to submit to scientific management imported from America or elsewhere," declared the archibinop of York in a democratic apsech on the labor question of the submit of the sub

What should America bring to the war as ite most vital contribution to the great cause. A correspondent of "Golliers" on the battle line reports the conclusions of a dozen French of accers of high rank. "The conclusions," he says, "are important because they are shared by the commander in chief of the French army." They are: "If America will build for her own use and the use of her silles 20,000 caunon as and nile-liach—and will put into he air 10,000 bomb-dropping airplanes (and keep these numbers good), then and at a very trifing join of silled lives, can the road he opened to Berlin—and beyond."

It is not an avenging angel, called, Death, that kills us. We kill each other by our clumsy, had latelligence, by our ignorance, and by lack of human, sympathy one with another. And so it has gone on through all the ages, and the only thing that can put the world right will be that sense of bretherliness between nations, and between each of us in small communities, under which we each of us try to under stand the other man's point of view, and act with perfect justice.

A wholesale grocer in New York has had his license revoked for the period of the war for profiteering is overcharge for sugar, asys Sallinore American. With a power like this jis active operation on all offenders whe attempt to gouge the public, the practice will become too unprofitable to continue if the public is on the algert and ready to complish promptly of this made who are—unpatriotic enough to capitalise the nation's necessities.

Some of our greatest philosophers are now of opinion that the well-known human race looks at the present moment like thirty cents in Chinese money. This unfortunate branch of the animal kingdom simply must dump its autocrats and militarists and remew its acquaintance with the golden rule.

German editors are teiling the pub-iic that opposition to the war. In this country is growing daily. The wish is father, to the editorials, but the mme swakening is due as took piace about the dream of bringing England to its knees in a few months by the submarine war campaign.

Greece wants the Greeks in the Unit-d States to chief in the American rmy and offers to suppend the pun-iments. We famey, however, that many of the Greeks in this country issis there would be so chance for hom to "shine" in the American army.

ONLY ONE FAILS TO APPEAR OUT OF 674

The following list of names completes the examination of the entire registration in Boone County, Hubert Johnson, colored, being the only registrant in the entire list who failed to appear, and unless he reports by a certain date will be arrested as a deserter. These men will be called by numbers and not alphabetically.

ORD	BR OR	DEER	
	To.	No.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
4	Lawrence Hartman	435	Lewis L. Stephens.
50	Richard P. Louden	436	Henry Binder.
72	Harry D. Mayhugh Rafe Koons	437	Leslie Code,
73		441	E. H. Carpenter.
82	Joseph Allen	447	Albert Sharpe.
154	J. W. Rowland	449	Thomas Allen.
165	Ernest C. Hensley	450	C. J. Akin.
176	Roy P. Chapman	451	H. H. Rusche.
185	Thomas E. Coyle	159	W. H. Hamilton.
197	Cloyd C. Waller	459	Boliver Shinkle.
214	Lee Stephens Guy Webster Edward Zwick	476	Bernard Sebres.
223	Guy Webster	481	Clifford Garrison.
228 230	Oscar Dennigan	487 502	Boliver Shinkle. Bernard Sebree. Clifford Garrison. Rod P. Hughes. John S. Ryle. Eara B. Carpenter. Harry E. Black. Paul H. Hensley. Dawson M. Day. Joseph B. F. Hurd. Alva D. Woods. S. B. Setters. Martin Allen. Stanley E. Conrad.
237	Robert Koons	503	Ezra B. Carnenter
238	Robert Koons Charlie O'Hara Charlie Richards	505	Harry E. Black.
239	Charlie Richards	509	Paul H. Hensley.
241	D. Franklin Utz	510	Dawson M. Day.
254	Wm. C Green	511 514	Alva D Woods
263	Wm. Hubert Grimsley Wm. C. Green Claude M. Arrasmith	515	S. B. Setters
264	Sug Sturgeon Edwin P. Carpenter Thomas J. Garrison Earl Beach	517	Martin Allen.
265	Edwin P. Carpenter	518	Stanley E. Conrad. William M. F. Burns
270	Thomas J. Garrison	529	William M. F. Burn
278 285	J. Elbert Clore	533	Lawrence Abdon, Robert A. Brady,
286	Melvin L. Wasson	534	Kenneth M. Stampe
291	H. Howard Hays	540	William Snow.
298	Melvin L. Wasson H. Howard Hays L. C. Scott	547	Lawrence Abdon, Robert A, Brady, Kenneth M, Stampe William Snow. George T, Fisher, Ross Carroll. Frank J. Beil.
299	Edward Jackson John R. Miskell Frank L. Kelly Robert E. Sprague J. W. Youell	549	Ross Carroll.
301	Frank I Kath	550 551	Elmon Donnton
310	Robert E. Sprague	* 552	Michael O'Hara Jr
312	J. W. Youell ·	552 556	Kenneth Kirkpatrick
314	J. W. Youell Thomas O. Edwards W. R. Horton William J. Black	561	Michael O'Hara Jr. Kenneth Kirkpatrick Shelley Norman. J. M. Harce.
317	W. R. Horton	562	J. M. Hance.
318	William J. Black R. S. Goodridge	565 566	John McCabe
334	Joseph T. Roberts	570	William Kennedy, John McCabe. Clay Stuard,
335	Joseph T. Roberts Claude A. Renaker Edward Miller	571	Clyde Anderson. Frank Dolwick. John J. Green. L. L. Powell. E. Shelby Acra.
337	Edward Miller	572	Frank Dolwick.
340	Edward Miller J. R. Carpenter W. H. Wingate. Wilford Akin Dan C. Pitman Harry C. Norman Robert Hamilton Lercy Beach Claude Roberts Sandford Bristow	573 576	John J. Green.
341	Wilford Akin	581	E Shelby Acre
344	Dan C. Pitman	588	E. Shelby Acra. Willie Dringenburg. J. L. Dameron. Wilford S. Mitchell. Omer W. Cleek. Courtney G. Kelly. Clarence B. Jenkins. B. H. Riley.
348	Harry C. Norman	593	J. L. Dameron.
354	Robert Hamilton	594	Wilford S. Mitchell.
356	Lercy Beach	598	Omer W. Cleek.
362 363	Sandford Bristow	602 604	Clarence B Jenkins
364	George R. Finn	617	B. H. Riley.
365	R. C. Batte	618	K. K. Berkshire.
369	Sandford Bristow George R. Finn R. C. Batte Samuel Holt C. P. Swimm George Humphrey Lowell Tanner Harry B. Waller David R. Stone O R. Rusa	619	K. K. Berkshire. K. K. Berkshire. John T. Williams. Irving Regenbogen. William H. Delph. C. C. Whitaker.
370	C. P. Swimm	621	Irving Regenbogen.
373 375	George Humphrey	624	William H. Delph.
378	Harry R. Waller	642 W	illiam K. Marksberry.
381	David R. Stone		
382		648	Sterling L. Wood, Robert Hankinson,
384	Leroy Rue B. E. Scott	651 653	Robert Hankingon.
386 -	B. E. Scott	656	Edward G Crool
392	William B. Abdon Luke Holt	657_	Sterling Rouse, Edward G. Creel, J. Edward Rogers,
402	Nathan E. Northcutt	659	O. M. Geisler.
404 .	Frank J. Sayre		
406	William White	660	S. M. Hall.
407	Nathan E. Northcutt Frank J. Sayre William White R. T. McGlasson Robert H. Woods	668	S. M. Hall. C. A. Eggleston. Bryan Snow.
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125	Eldridge Carpenter		
427	R. C. Craig		
429	Wallace Rice Eldridge Carpenter R. C. Craig W. H. Presser J. G. Smith.		
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58	Kirtley Steele	366	Owen Weaver
76	Albert Strader	368	Charles R. Baker
216	Hobe Conrad	457	Fred Jimson
225	William Johnson.	531	Charence Dickerson
242	George Sleet	555	
256	Dudley Strader	574	James L. Baker.
281	Amos Bradford	633	McGarvey Gaines
332	Ben Franklin Baker		
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REJECTED AS NOT PHYSICALLY QUALIFIED FOR MILITARY

66	Charles M. Waller. Frank R. Klaserner. Laverne D. James. Wm. Henry Carpenter. Marvin Johnson. Edward Mullifis.	416	Fred A. Dringenburg.
88		467	Wm. Edwin Heist.
90		504	Robert W. Gaines.
34		600	Morris Sturgeon.
07		609	JesseY oung.
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CA	SES SENT TO THE	MEDICAL	ADVISORY BOARD.
92	John L. Brooks.	396	Edmund B. Wallace,
118	Chester V. Barlow.	463	Kirtley Jacobs.
151	Jesse J. Barnes.	466	Benj. Early (Colored)
222	Harry E. Powers.	470	Auen H. Gaines.
240	Archie L. Northcutt.	. 507	Charles E. Dameron,
249	Charles E. Farrell.	545	Earl T. Cropper.
283	Albert R. Blackburn.	671	Charles H. Feldhaus.
323	Hudson S. Hamilton,		

THESE ASKED FOR A TRANSFER OF THEIR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION, OR WERE SICK AND WILL BE EXAMINED LATER.

George R. Kindred.	539	James Michels.
Elmer Ross (Colored)	542	Richard C. Northcutt.
James G. Pennington.	590	Leslie Williams (Colore
ira Lee Thompson,	626	Frank Arthur Cason.
William Race.	636	Luther L. Hood.
Russell M. Tewell.	649	Herman Ryle,
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	Elmer Ross (Colored) James G. Pennington. Ira Lee Thompson. William Race.	Elmer Ross (Colored) 542 James G. Pennington. 590 Ira Lee Thompson. 626 William Race. 636

On the RECORDER'S subscription list are the names of several parties who are so for in arrears—that is they are not partied by the property of the property of the property of the property of the postofflee Department. These names will be carried this week and next by which time if the amount due thereon is not paid they will have to edroped. The RECORDER has been as lendent as could be asked in regard to this matter and it confidently expects every one whose name in the list above mentioned to remit as amount to take them out of the danger sone and have the paper continue to come. Pho prevailing conditions make it necessary that collections be close from now on if financial distress is to be avoided. DON'T HENITATE TO REMIT.

and peacetul in the summer sunset.

We camped near the summer sunset.

We camped near the summit that night, guarded by those
staunch sentinels. The deer
would come up and smell around,
then go bounding away, fleet
footed down the steep grades,
leaping along the fallen trees that
often are as large as houses,
some half burded and others form
lag bridges in their fall.

Next day we drove miles and
miles around them, straining our
necks to see the tops. Them we
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of
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of
a razor back, with clouds
below mingled with the mountain
tops.

It took a level head and a dar-

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Some increase.

This 1917 Kentucky's crops brought her farmers \$184,389,000 more than those marketed the year before. This means that if this amount were distributed evenly over the State every one of the 120 countries would have a million and a quarter more dollars of crop money to spend, beside have the money which came from the sale of livestock.

Had a Long Trip.

A large truck load of tobe passed through Burlington day last week enroute to loose leaf house at Aurora. It from the Rabbit Hash country was going by the way of Ch.

B. M. Yelton and family have noved to the residence of Geo. tamier and W. B. Johnson and mily have moved to the Tom-in property vacated by them.

C. L. Griffith and John C. Bed-oger left the first of the week on trip to Mississippi and Ala-tic book over some land rith a view to making a pur-hase.

W. S. Wayland sold his farm of 2 acres near Sherman last week Howard Price for \$11,250, giv-g possession at once, Mr. Way-nd will continue his residence at

Married Charles Schadler and the Cleo Delia Glass of the inceedale neighborhood, at the research of the officiating minister for R. F. DeMoisey in Walton, larch 12th.

John T. Osborn and family aved Monday to his aunt's term ease Folsom Grant county, and vill C. Hon who bought the Osborn property in Walton will move this week.

Dewey Benson attended the loose leaf markets at Glence and Randere this week, doing inte work of extender in place of W. M. Staples. He also took care of the Walton market in the same manner.

breed to Covington to make cell home. The market at the Walton Joose all warehouse last Saturday was a warehouse last Saturday was been a last saturday was been of the season, about 130, and the market is crowled with offer ges and will hardly close before laster part of April.

H. West, "Doe," who is doing us carpenter work for Charles lie on the farm he recently a neur Maud, Ohio, "spent here with home folks. He is blinkle has a beautiful the strength of the couple chart will keep him couple that will keep him to be seen and the s

Rev. A. Kirtley Johnson, of Ohent, was here Monday, being called to preach the funeral over the remains of his relative Bruce Dudgeon. He delivered a splendid tribute to this worthy young man.

Gladys McCartt, little daughter of S. H. McCartt, the agent of the Q. & C. Ralirond, was struck by an automobile Tuesday while she was crossing the street near the depot. Her injuries are painful but not serious.

not serious.

V. D. James who has been taking treatment from a Cincinnati specialist, has suffered a relapse, and as his impayement is very slow his physician has recommend the will be seen the will be seen the will make an extended visit with relatives there and at Indianapolis with the hope that the change and recreation may improve his health.

RESOURCES

LOBINITY STATEMENT OF THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY

E. Wood of Napoleon, and c. K. Wood of Big Bone Springs, spent Sunday here with riends and on business.

Rod Hughes is spending a couple of tweeks at Warsaw with his grand father Rod Perry who recently look his wile by death.

Minale Robinson of near Ellic took, was here last week selling tone tobacco on the market that be yaleach in Gallatin county.

The Walton Social Club entertained a number of their friends and a designating dance last Friends and a designating dance last Friends and several to the property he bought from John Market Walton.

Dr. Harry W. Himilton who has a fine dental office in Chiego, was a wisktor here Frichay, combig in to opend a couple of weeks with lome folks at Verona.

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progressive and economic lines, and he would make a first class of covernor.

Bruce Dudgeon who became if with pneumonia March 9th died at his home in Walton. Saturday, March 18th, after a week's illness, if was apparent from the beginging that his recovery was very doubtful and trained nurses were employed and everything doubtful and trained nurse were employed and everything a bridge of the state of the

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Several of the ladies about town have been very busy this week with broom and rake cleaning lawns.

A good shower of rain followed by warm weather would be very pleasing to the farmers.

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Dr. Thomas Hafer, of Hebron, was a business visitor to Bur-lington, last Saturday.

G. T. Gaines is putting up a long string of fence in front of his premises along the Petersburg pike.

Atty. J. G. Tomlin, of Walton, was busy at the court house one day last week looking up a title for one of his clients.

If this is a good week for the work James E. Smith will have nearly all the land for his forty acre crop of corn broken.

Dersonal Mention

. A Brady has been quite ill several days.

Mrs. Eliza Rouse, of Covington is the guest of relatives here. is the guest of relatives here.
S. H. Marshall, of Grange Hall,
was in Burlington a short time
last Sunday afternoon.

John W. Grant, the Bullittsville merchant, was looking after bus-iness in Burlington, last Satur-day.

Dr. Gordon McKim, wite and child, of Cincinnati, were in Burlington for a few hours last Sunday.

Dr. L. H. Crister and family, of Covington, were Sunday guests of his sister Mrs. Farmle Rice near

Mrs. J. M. Botts and son Carl, of Petersburg, were guests of her daughter, Mrs. Dudley Blyth, last Sunday.

Benjamin Stephens came out in a new Ford touring car last Sunday, purchased of William Green, of Rising Sun.

Miss Louise Walton, of Sayler Park, was the guest of her grand Park, was the guest of her grand Sunday, Checker of the Grand Sunday, Lt. H. Voshell, of Union, was in Burlington, a short time last Moday. He wintered well and is as reminiscent as of yore.

Walter Brown and Virgil Gaines were at Walton several days last week testing seed corn for the farmers in that part of the county.

Judge P. E. Cason went to Louis ville, last Monday night to attend to some business he had before the military court at Camp Taylor.

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APRIL 1 LAST DAY FOR FEDERAL RETURNS

Penalties for Income Dodgers Are Severe-Get Your Return in if You Are Liable.

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ere penalties, as follows: For making faise or fraudulent re-urn, not exceeding \$2,000 or not ex-eeding one year's imprisonment, or oth, in the discretion of the court, nd, in addition, 100 per cent. of the ax evaded:

the amount of tax due.

If on account of illness or absence from home you are unable to rends, from home you are unable to rends, your return within the time prescribed by law you may obtain an extension of 30 days if a request therefor is field with the collecter of your district he fore the due date of the return. In this request you must state the reason why the return cannot be field within the time prescribed by law.

Collectors of internal revenue are not authorised to grant extensions of more than 30 days, but the commissioner of internal revenue has guthority to grant a reasonable extension beyond 30 days in meritorious cases.

do not foods and fuel. "The war be paid for," says Commissioner R "Congress has us much right to script a just portion of income has to conscript our boys. The for 1917 is designed to reach m ate as well as large incomes, so all persons who are in financial

all persons who are in financial posi-tion to bear a portion of the heavy government expenses can be assessed in proportion to their ability to pay.

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man with a salary must make tax urn just the same as any mun. Only woman supporting her mother or her members of her family may take

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The following group of puddings may prove helpful or suggestive:

California Pudding. Cream a shalt cupful of butters ubstitute, with a halt cupful of butters ubstitute, with one cupful of norm mixed with a teaspoonful of cloves and a teaspoonful of soda mixed with he potato. Dredge a fourth of a cupful of rulbs with four, using two table-spoonfuls and mixing it with the rest. Pour late a mold and steam three lours. Serve with a hard sauce. A teaspoonful of laking powder sitted to the batter will keep it from sinking to the bottom of the mold. Flour should be used as usual, however.

Apple Cracker Pudding—Crumble six large milk crackers had a pudding dish; pour over these enough cold water to spak them until soft. Pare three medium-sized apples, cut in halves, remove the core and put them on lo stew with a little water for ten minutes. Pour a plat of milk over the soaked crackers, add two beater eggs, stir in the apples and a hulf cupful of sugar. Flavor with a teaspoonful of lemon extract and a grating of nutmeg over the top of the pudding. Put a teaspoonful of butter in small bits over the top and bake in a slow oven until firm and brown. Serve hot.

Indian Pudding.—Scald a plat half

brown. Serve hot.
Indian Pudding.—Scald a plat of milk and add to it gradually a half cupful of Indian meal, a half cupful of Indian meal, a half cupful of consess, a teaspoonful of cinnamon and a cupful of chopped suct. Cook ten minutes, cool and nid three eggs beaten. Ilght, Turn Into a greased moid and bolf fixe minutes. Serve with hard sauce. This pudding may be baked. If a light coating of flour is sifted over the top a delicious brown crust will be formed in baking. A half cupful of raisins will be a great addition to this pudding.

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County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

R. E. Tanner is improving his arm by building several rods of vire fence.

Little plowing has been done much farmers will be a busy

J. G. Renaker, cashier of Flor-mec Deposit Bank, was a caller to ur burg on Friday of last reek.

eek.

H. H. Clore will take charge of the P. P. Neal farm near Grange all and will move to it this

The river is rising again.
Bryan Snelling has pneumonia.
A large crowd attended the sale
Mrs. Anneta Lamkin is her sirter in Autora,
at Doll Allen's Saturday.
Mrs. Medeline Hensley is confined to her bed again.
Perry Rector, who is in training eamp at Louisville, is very ill.
John Snelling, Jr., and family are now residents of Petersburg.
Porter Shinkle and wife were ahopping in the city, last Tuesday.

J. G. Renker, casher of Flow at our burg on Priday of last street burg of the P. Noal farm near Grange of the P. Noal farm nea

UNION

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daughter and Tristam Rouse of Chicago.

The Y. W. A. of Union Baptist church will give an Easter Social at the residence of Mrs. Charles-Hedgee on Friday evening, March 20th, from 8 till 11 p. other from 8 till 11 p. other from 12 p. other from

GRANGE HALL.

shopin the distribution of the darm he purchased near Erlanger. Anna Arnold Conley is still in a very critical condition with spinalmental the ground of the darm he purchased near Erlanger. Arnold Conley is still in a very critical condition with spinalmental the ground of the grown of the darm he purchased near the grown of the darm here is a proposed to the darm here is a purchased to the

DEVON.

Sorry to hear that Wm. Fickes not so well.
Mrs. Hutsell had for her guest, aturday afternoon, Mrs. Ella Mae

Miss Mary Kincart, of Ft. Mitchell, is the guest of Mrs. Benj. Bristow.

Effle Hogrefe, of near Independence, brought out his handsome Buick-car Monday.

Messara Mrs. Landrum, of Union were callers here Sunday. Messars Russell Miller, George Glore and Ossman Jack, of Big Bone, were callers at this place. Sunday, Mr. Glore is from Montgomery, Ala., and is at home on a furlough. He says fee enjoys camp life and the boys are well treated and have good eats.

Benj. Bristow. and Mrs. Bristow attended the funeral of their kins man, Enoch B. Petty at his late residence. He was a man ofsterling qualities and will be greatly missed in his community. He haves a devoted wife and one son and many friends to moure their loss.

E. H. Norman, of Idlewild, has a crib of nice yellow corn which reads 100 per cent. Good place to

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of March 21st, 1878.

G. W. Sleet is a candidate ection as sheriff.

Hon. G. V. Rouse introduced in the House a bill to establish an ad-ditional voting place in Taylorsport district.

Fayette county wants the winp-ing post reestablished.

Asa Cason withdraws from the see for constable in Burlington pre-

Several drunks in town Monday.

Married - Everett Walton and Miss Nora Cloud.

Grand Jurors - J. Q. A. Stepnens, N. S. Walton, F. Dickey, H. T. Sny-der, John Beall, W. T. Smlth, Geo, W. Terrill, Volney Dickerson, J. A. Gaines, M. Clore, L. V. Lassing, H. P. Marshall, W. H. Slater, J. W. Graves, Jerry Carpenter, Wm Watts

Elder H. J. Foster will preach a South Fork next Sunday.

B. K. Sieet injured himself jump

In six months the County Clerk recorded 108 deeds and 18 mortgages.

Rabbit Hash—114 are wearing the Murphy badge—W. M. Rogers candidate for assessor was in town—Our little M. D. L. C. Cowen is getting a great deal of practice.

beaves a devoted wife and one son and many friends to moure their loss.

Do You Want "Culture?"

The Recorder is in receipt of the following letter from gressman A. B. Rouse:

The Department of Agriculture will furnish to any person desiring "Culture" to inoculate one bushel of any one of the following letter on the well and considerable time will be saved.

Honor Roll.

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Wery Sincerely, Saved.

Honor Roll.

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Honor Roll on the following is the Honor Roll of the B. H. S. for the month of February:
Primary Department—Regar Maurer, Dortha McMullen, Might School—Mary Beess Cropper, Helen Stephenson, Elizabeth Hensiey, In Warden Carves, Allex Walton, last Monday. He left with the Recorder several pictures at 2 p. m., after which the revealed far which he will be saverance than he will exist in the relation of the Burlington, last Monday. He left with the Recorder several pictures at 2 p. m., after which the retaken of the river at Rabbit Illash during the gorge a few weeks ago, and it looks like a several of the polar regions as excepted the grant plant of the several grantles at the containing of the polar regions as excepted to the Walton loss as a polar region as a polar to the well as the polar regions as the polar regions as the polar regions as excepted the polar regions as the polar regions as the polar re

CARD OF THANKS-

I deafre to thank my neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of my beloved husband, Olis F. Adams. Dr. R. E. Ryle for his kind sarvice, C. Seott Chambers for the way he conducted the funeral his little way he conducted the funeral his little way he conducted the funeral his little way for their services, also ilro, 'J. D. Hall for his 's at sand pay-ers during Mr. Adams' illness. MRS O. F. ADAMS.

Resolutions of Respect.

Hebyon, Ky., March 3. 1918.
Whereas, H. has pleased our theaveras, H. has pleased our theaveras our theaver

HUMB.

Hon. A. A. Allphin was farm here Saturday. Harry Sheets called o Lena Binder, Sunday.

Tom Allphin made a business trip to Walton the latter part of the week. Mrs. B. B. Allphin and Miss Alfa Hance, of Walton, were at the Hance cemetery the first of the

week. Miss Katie Binder returned home last Sunday after a pleasant visit in the city with relatives and friends.

Hear that ex-Jailer J. Sam Adams has boughtt a small home on the road a short distance below Petersburg, this county. The junior member of the firm of F. W. Kassabaum & Son, of Aurora, dropped in to see the Recorder last Monday.

W. A. Gaines and son sold about 350 bushed of seed corn last Mon-day and Tuesday. It was of the 1917 crop.

Deputy Sheriff B. B. Hume was n Petersburg on official business ast Tuesday.

The Lawrenceburg ferry boat will be in commission again next Saturday.

The weather for a week or better has been all the farmers could desire,

MR. SIMPKINS PAYS HIS INCOME TAX

By ROBERT McBLAIR.

Mr. Simpkins gazed at the postrait on the wall till his eyes fitted with tears. It was a portrait of his father. Colonel Simpkins, who had four times been promoted for valor duzing the Civil War and had died bravely on the fitted of action. Mr. Simpkins' throat ached now for two reasons: First, he reverenced and adored the memory of his father; seconally, his age and his age and

groaned. He couldn't even salute.
"Damm': sold Mr. Simpkins, and
with his other hand flewely twirled his
white mustachlos.

He turned and fluped into the itbrary and sat down creakily before the
manogamy desk on which were lying
the blanks for his home tax statement, blanks which ha had rather
grumpily got from the Internal Revenue officer only that day after linchcon on his way home from the club.
Mr. Simpkins' income for 1917 had
amounted to just about \$15,000, and behad been rather samply on the subject of taxes ever since he had discovered that the more income a man has
the greater the state of the same
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had been the same
had two blidder, and yet,
stithough their incomes were nearly
shalf of his, they would pay only a
small fraction of the amount be paid.
He gloomily drew the hinns nearer
and began filling in the laformation
that it asked for.

As Mr. Simpkins' income was \$15,000
he had to figure out the amount's paysble on each of the successive smaller
classes of incomes 10 rofter to arrive
at the total due from himself. He
passed over the first class who must
pay taxes, that is, single men making
over 1,000. His calculation for married men then showed up as follows:
First, they pay 2 per cent. (under
the 1916 law) on all income over
\$4,000, deducing \$200 for each of their
children under elghteen years. In Mr.
impkins' case this was \$212, which he
put down in the "payable" column.
He sam next that, under the 1917
law, married men pay an additional 2
per cent. on all over \$2,000—with the
same allowance for children. This
was \$250 nore added to his burden.
And on top of all this came an "Excess Profits" tax of 8 per cent, on all
ovecupation' income over \$5,000. making \$720 more.
The total, then, he must pay was fourteen hundred and th

cases Profits' tax of 8 per cent, on all "occupation" income over \$0,000, making \$720 mer.

The total, then, he must pay was four-teen hundred and thirty-four dollars.

"Whew!" exclaimed Mr. Simpkins angrily. "There's young Henry Will-Kins, who married Jake Johnson's girl, he makes \$2,000 and he doesn't pay a cent of taxes. I guess this is bis war as well as mine!"

Thinking of young Henry Wilkins went every afternoon to make bandages for the Red Cross and that Henry, who was a lawyer, was adding the Local Draft Board with its questionnaires. "Well," he admitted to hinself, "that makes a difference."

He thought next of Judge Willoughby, whose income was about \$3,000.

"He only pays \$20," commented Mr. Simpkins, not quile so angrily this time; and then at thought struck him and he sat up rigidly in his chair. Judge Willoughby's soon had been drowned on the Tuscania when it was submarined with the loss of two hundred soldiers.

Judge Willoughby's son had been drowned on the Tuscania when it was submarined with the loss of two hundred soldiers.

"Judge Willoughby gave his son to America," nuttered Mr. Simpkins.

He leaned forward suddenly and put his face in his hands.

For a long time Mr. Simpkins. Satisfied to the his hands.

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For a long time for the his hands no sound in the library except the ticking of the tall clock and an occasional trill of laughter from the children skylarking upstairs. The square of light on the carpiet gradually withdren states of the his his distribution of the his result of the his his distribution of the his result of the his medical substitution of the his his his his his distribution of the his rejoinder to Mrs. Simpkins when that placed lady came in and turned on the lights, and saked him whether howas ready for Jinner.

"Judge Willoughby's only son was worth as anuch as fourteen hundred and thirty-four dollars, wasn't he?" Mr. Simpkins demanded of hig.

As his wife, who was not unused to his superficial irritations, ratched bim is mild astonishment, Mr. Simpkins imped out to the fall and took his superficial irritations, ratched bim is mild astonishment, Mr. Simpkins imped out to the forgey evening, he trapped bis way down to the corner, and unaffed his come has fat curent and cleek with the own heads.

Now, God he thanked." said Mr. mystas and mand and mand his come has the did den den for the son has den den den den den his mystas and den his den den his mystas and den his mystas and den his den his mystas and den his mystas and mystas and his mystas a

FEDÉRAL INCOME TAX IN BRIEF

The Requirements Boiled Down for Busy Folks.

Returns must be filed on or before April I, 1918.

Tax due may be paid now or on or before June 15, 1918.

If you were single and your net lucome for 1917 was \$1,000 or more you must file a return.

If you were married and living with wife (or busband) and had a net income or \$2,000 or more for 1917 you must file a return.

Husband's and wife's income must be considered jointly, plus income of minor children.

Income of a minor or incompeient, derived from a separate estate, must be reported by his legal representative.

tive. Severe penalties are provided for those who neglect or evade the law. For false or fraudulent return there is a penalty not exceeding \$2,000 fine or year's imprisonment, or both, plus 100 per cent of tax.

100 per cent. of tax.

For fallure to make return on or before April 1, 1918, fine is from \$20 to \$1,000, plus 50 per cent. of tax due. Returns must be filed with the Collector of luternal Revenue of district in which you live.

An agent may file return for a person who is ill, absent from the country or otherwise incapacitated.

Each return must be signed and sworn or affirmed by person executing it.

or otherwise incapacitated.

Each return must be signed and sworn or affirmed by person executing it.

Single persons are allowed \$1,000 exemption in computing normal tax.

A married person living with wife (or husband) is allowed \$2,000 exemption in computing mornal tax.

A married person living with wife (or husband) is allowed \$2,000 exemption if actually supportine one or more relatives.

A head of family, though single, is allowed \$2,000 exemption if actually supportine one or more relatives.

Heturns must show the entire amount of earnivgs, gains and profits received during fice year.

Officials and employees are, not taxable on the sainties or wages received from a state, county, city or lown in the United States.

Interest on state and municipal bonds issued within the U.S, is exempt from federal income tax and should be omitted.

Interest on United States government bonds is also exempt, except on individual holdings of Liberty Fours in excess of \$5,000 par value.

Dividends are not subject to normal fax, but must be reported and included in net income.

Gifts and legacies are not income and should not be included on the return of the beneficiary.

Life insurance received as a beneficiary or as premiums paid back at maturity or surrender of policy is not income.

Payments received for real or pentional property sold is not income.

maturity or surrender of policy is not income.
Payments received for real or personal property sold is not income, but the profit realized thereon is income for the year of sale.
Amounts received in payment of notes or mortgages is not income, but the interest on such notes or mortgages is the interest on such notes or mortgages is taxable income.
From the entire gross income certain allowances are unde in arriving at the net income.
Necessary expenses actually paid in

tain allowances are made in arriving at the net income.

Necessary expenses actually paid in the conduct of business, frade or profession may be claimed.

A farmer can claim payments for labor, seed, fertilizer, stock feed, repairs on buildings, except his dwelling; repairs of fences and farm machinery, materials and small tools for immediate use.

The amount of rent paid for a farm may also be claimed as a tenant farmer's expense.

Payments for live stock are allowable if tought for resaite. But if bought for breeding purposes cattle are an investment, not an expense, and cannot be allowed.

A storekeeper can claim amounts paid for advertising, clerk hite, telephone, water, light and tuo, also drayuge and freight bills and cost of operating and repairing wagons and trucks.

A physician can claim cost of this

erating and repairing wagons and strucks.

A physician can claim cost of his professional supplies, rent, office help, telephone, expense of term or automobile used in making professional calls and expenses attending medical conventions.

rentions.

A dentist can claim similar items, except team or auto expense, which are not necessary in his profession.

Expenses that are personal or conscrete in any way with the support or well being of a person or family are not allowable.

The costs of machines, instruments, vehicles or implements that are more or less permanent in character are not allowable as an expense. They are investments.

vestments.
Interest paid on a mortgage or other personal indebtedness is allowable on

personal included a mortsage or other personal return.

All taxes paid within the year can be taken out on a federal return, except federal income taxes, inheritance taxes and assessments for local improvements.

Losses sustained in business or through fire, soften of the provements.

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Wear and tear of rented buildings or machinery used in business may be claimed.

You can also claim the amount poid as the Red Cross and to other charita ble, religious or educational organisation to the extent of 15 per cent, of your set ingene.

"THE 'RICH MAN'S WAR' A HATEFUL CALUMNY"

American Business Men Ready to Make Sacrifices Without Stint.

TAXES HERE AND ABROAD.

American Texation the Most cratic in the World.

By OTTO H. KAHN.

Nothing is plainer than that business and business men had everything to gain by preserving the conditions which existed during the two and a half years prior to April, 1917, under which many of them made very large profits by furnishing sumplies noralized seed "Seenishing supplies, provisions, and supplied in all in the allied nations. Taxes were light, and this country was rapidly becoming the great economic res-

ldly becoming the great sconomic reservoir of the world.

Nothing is plainer than that any same business man in this country must have foreseen that, if America entered the war, these profits would be immensely reduced and some off them ont off entirely, because our government would step in and take charge; that it would cut prices right and left, as, in fact, it has done; that enormous burdens of has done; that enormous burdens of taxation would have to be imposed, the taxation would have to be imposed, the bulk of which would naturally be borne by the well-to-do; in short, that the unprecedented golden flow into the coffers of business was bound to stop with our joining the war, or, at any rate, to be much diminished.

But it is said the big financiers of New York were afraid that the money lonned by them to the allied nations might be lost if these nations were defented, and therefore they maneuered

fented, and therefore they maneuvered to get America into the wer in order to save their investments.

Proof That the Charge le Abeurd.

A moment's reflection will show the utter absurdity of that charge. Let ue assume, for argument's sake, that the allies had been defeated. Let us make the wildly improbable assumption that they had defaulted for the time being they had defaulted for the time being upon these foreign delta, the greater part of which, by the way, is secured by the deposits of collateral in the shape of American railroad bonds and stocks and of bonds of neutral courties, aggregating more than sufficient in value to cover these debts. Let us assume that the entire amount of al. in value to cover these debts. Let us assume that the entire amount of alliled bonds placed in America had been held by rich men in New York and the east instead of being distributed, as it, throughout the country.

Is it not perfectly manifest that a single year's American war taxation and reduction of profits would take out of the prockets of such assumed holders.

the pockets of such assumed holders the pockets of such assumed holders a vastly greater sum than any possible loss they could have suffered by a de-fault on their allied bonds, not to men-tion the heavy faxation which is bound to follow the war for years to come and the shrinkage of fortunes through the decline of all American securities in consequence of our entrance into the war?

Not only ie the "rich man's war" as absurd myth; the charge is a hatefu

Not only is the "rich man's war" an absurd unit; the charge is a hateful calumny.

Business men, great or small, are no different from other Americans, and we reject the thought that any American, rich or poor, would be capable of the hideous and dastardly plot to bring nipon his country the sorrows, and sufferings of war in order to enrich himself. Business men are bound to be exceedingly heavy financial losers through America's entrance into the war. Every element of self-interest should have caused them to use their utmost efforts to preserve America's neutrality, from which they drew so much profit during the two and a hair years before April, 1917. Every consideration of personal advantage commanded men of affairs to stand with and support the aglistion of the "peace-at-any-price" party. They spurned such lignoble reasoning; they rejected that affiliation; they stood for war when it was no longer possible, with safety and bonor, to maintain peace, because they are patriotic citizens first and business men afterwards.

Our income Tax and Taxes Abroad.

(1.) The largest incomes are taxed far more heavily here than anywhere else in the world.

The maximum rate of income taxition bare is 87 per cent. Our is therefore 50 per cent. In England it at 22% per cent. Our is therefore 50 per cent. In the Hughand is the highest prevailing anywhere in Europe. And in addition to the federal tax we must hear in mind our state and municipal taxes.

(2.) Moderate and small incomes, on the other hand, are subject to a far musiler rate of taxation here than in England.

is, one as per cent. S. p. c.

(If we add the so called "occupational" tax our total taxation on incomes of \$10,000 is 6% per cent, and on
incomes of \$15,000 9% per cent,

In other words, our income taxation
is more democratic than that of any
other country in that the largest inother country in that the largest insome and incomes much more heavily
end the amail and moderate incomes
much more lightly than anywhere else
and income up to \$2,000 for merried
men not taxed at all.

(3) It is true, on the other hand,
that on very large incomes—as distinguished from the largest incomes—our
income tax is somewhat lower than the
income tax is somewhat lower than the

income tax is somewhat lower than the English tax, but the difference by which our lax is lower than the English tax is lower than the English tax is lower pronounced in the case of small and moderate incomes than of large incomes.

The "Excess Profits" Tax Here and Abroad.

Abroad.

Moreover, If we add to our income tax our so called "excess profit tax," which is merely an additional income tax on earnings derived from business, we shall find that the total tax to which rich mea are subject is in the great majority of cases heavier here than in England or anywhere else.

(4) It is likewiss true that the English war excess profit fax is 50 per cent. (less various offsets and allowances), whilst our so called excess profit tax ranges from 20 per cent. to 60 per cent.

ranges from 20 per cent, to 30 per cent.

But it is subtrely inbleading to base a conclusion as to the relative heaviness of the American and British tax merely on a comparison of the reses, because the Euglish tax is assessed on a wholly different hasis from the American (ax.

The American excess profit law (secalied) taxes sell profits derived from business over and above a certain moderate percentage, regardless of whether or not such profits are the result of war conditions. The American tax is a general tax on income decan tax is a general tax on income decan tax is a general tax on income de-

whether or not such profits are the result of war conditions. The American tax is a general tax on income derived from business in addition to the regular income tax. The English tax applies only to excess was profits—that is, only to the sum by which profits in the war years exceed the profits in the ihree years preceding the war, which in England were years of great prosperity. In other wordathe English tax is nominally higher than outs, but it applies only to was profits. The normal profits of business—i. e., the profits which business used to make in-peace time—are excess over peace profits its taxed. Our tax, or the contrary, applies to all profits over and above a very moderate rate on the money invested in business.

We Tax Normal Profits, They Tax Only

we Tax Normal Profits. They Tax Only War Profits.

In short, our lawmakers have decreed that normal business profits are taxed here much more heavily than is England, while direct war profits are taxed here much more heavily than is England, while direct war profits are taxed least heavily.

You will agree with me in question hig both the logic and the justice of that method. It would seem that it would be both fairer and wiser and more in accord with public sentiment if the tax on business in general were decreased and, on the other hand, an increased tax were imposed on specific war profits.

(5.) Our federal inheritance tax it far higher than it is in Eugland or unywhere else. The maximum rate here on direct descendants is 27½ per cent as against 20 per cent, it England. In addition to that, we have state in Eugland.

(6.) Of her total actual war expenditures (exclusive of lonus to her alties and interest on war loans) England. In addition of the total war requirements (exclusive of lonus to her alties and interest on war loans) England has raised less than 15 per cent, by taxation approximately 28 per cent, of her total war requirements (exclusive of lonus to the allied nations and of the amount to be invested in mercantile ships, which, heling a productive investment, cannot properly be classed among war expenditures).

We men of business are ready and willing to be taxed in this emergency to the very limit of our ability and tenke contributions to war relief work and other good causes without stint. The fact is that, generally-spenking capital engaged in business is now being taxed in American more heavily than anywhere eige in the world. Ware not compishing about this; we do not say that it may not helone neces arey to impose allif turther taxes; we are not whimpering and aquesting aim agitating, but—we do want the people to know what are the present facts and we ask them not to give heed te the demaggue who would make in-methelieve that we are excepting our sharp of the common burdes.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

In a year it has become famous; the man's cigarette for the men who are working over here, and fighting over there.

The reason? Because it's made of Burley pipe tobacco and because-



Everybody Agrees With Us New Idea Spreader Is Best

Since we began telling in the public press about the New Idea Manure Spreader, our store has been a central point of interest with farmers for miles

And to a man, they all agree that the "New Idea" is the most practical spreader they ever saw. Even men who have used other spreaders for years, quickly concede the super-iority of the "New Idea."

Now, this is very gratifying to us because we took the New Idea Agency only after personal investigation, and this unanimity of approval confirms our good judgment. There isn't a doubt that the





will hadle manure—fresh or stored—easily, economically and efficiently. A chain conveyor carries the manure to two cylinders, revolving one over the other, where it is thoroughly fined and pulverized. Then, swiftly revolving steel parties of the machine itself—actually across three corn rows. The "New Idea" will spread 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18 loads per acre according as the feed lever is set and do it evenly. It is built low; mounted on wide tire wheels, and strong enough diseasy hard service for a lifetime.

n kingbolt to drive wheels to stander clogs nor strains a team unduly.

First Wide-Spreading Spreader Ever Built Leads now as it did when first invented 17 years ago. Called "New Idea because wide-spreading was a new idea at the time.

We've An Interesting Book To Give You "Helping Mother Nature." This book is valuable. Tells fertility facts you never dreamed of. Gives suggestions about the care and use of manure that it will pay you to follow out. Don't miss your copy—sak when you come is—it's waiting.

J. W. GRANT, Agent Bullittsville, Ky.

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1918.

"GERMANY IS BEATEN."
spite of what has happen

"GERNANY 18 BEAT. 14."
In spite of wint has happened in Russia and italy, Germany is beaten. The Russian counter-revolution and the Hallan collepse may prolong the resistance of the German peoples by renewing the hope of a favorable peace, but Germany is as surely beaten as the Southern Confederacy was in 1864, when Early's troops camped in sight of Washington and could have seleed the capital. The United States will unquestionably be obliged to increase its efforts. The American people must abandon the notion that the war will be won for them by Russians and Italians, or that anybody can do for them what they must do for themselves, says New York World. But dermany, nevertheless, will be henter, and the victory will be won by France, dreas Britan and the Littled States. and the victory will be benten, and the victory will be won by France, Great Britain and the United Siates, whatever impens to Russia, whatever happens to Huly and whatever happens to may other country that is at war with Prussianism.

war with Prussianism,

The desire to break up, the entente coalition at any cost is so intense among the Germans that we must anoticipate that, at the psychological moment, they will even go so far as to offer to restore Alsace-Lorraine to France, Andre Cheradame writes in Atlantic. As for the sincerity of such an offer, these words of Maximilian Harden, written early in 1918, enable us to estimate it: "If people think in France that the re-establishment of peace is possible only through the restitution of Alsace-Lorraine, and If necessity compels us to sign such a peace, the 7000,000 of Germans will soon tear it up. Moreover, nothing would be less difficult for Germany, thanks to the effective forces of the central pan-Germany, than to selse Alsace-Lorraine again, very shortly, having given it up momentarily as a tactical maneurer."

The best food advice that has been given the public lately is "Bary on the food panic." It came from Suffalo wholesalers, who added; "Test the public that there's pleafy of fond and to stop rushing the groceries and buy-lug supplies in needlessly large quantities." Easy on the food panic! Don't get excited over food shortages, says Buffalo Express. There has not been any serious food shortage as yet. There is not likely to be any serious food shortage. Such a thing as that raid on local sait supplies on Friday would be ridicalous if it did not laws a possibly serious aspect. Do not buy to hoard; buy for normal needs. Just remember that everybody cannot lay remember that everybody cannot lay remember that everybody cannot lay in a supply of this, that or the other, to last six months or three months or two months, without creating a fictious shortage. In these war times we must be normal—normal in our occupations, normal in our pecasures, normal in all our activities, and above allies normal in the purchase of our supplies. In other words, let us be, seen.

Hindenburg is confident we can't get; a big army to France and that even if we could we wouldn't because we are afraid of Japan. Maybe Hindenburg has leaded information on that point, asys Louisville Courier-Journal. Maybe he is in the confidence of Zimmermann, who got up that little scheme to have Japan and Mexico come over and apportion out the real estate of Uncle Sam. Maybe he knows the Swhereshouts of Zimmerman thinself, who has completely disappeared from the eye of the world. Maybe he knows that Zim is at this moment either in Mexico or Japan preparing to pull off that coup in person.

A soldler in a Southern camp has been dishonorably discharged because he refused to have his adenoids removed. A tann who purefers his adenoids to his vontry in such a crisis as this must be convinced, even by harsh measures; that self-sacrificing patriotism is nothing to be sneezed at, and that he and his cherished adenoids are justly consigned to permenent obloquy.

Lives are unor than money, but that is no reason why good money should be utterly wasted and frittered away. And then there are lives that are aguandered without a dollar being saved. Efficiency, economy, diligence, prudence, courage—Lord, give the American people these, even if the alik mills have to close.

Fuel Administrator for Kentucky Urgers Consumers to Buy Their Coal Early.

Every consumer should be urged to place with his regular deal er his order for his reasonable normal requirements for the year of the place with his regular deal to his order for his reasonable normal requirements for the year years of the place with the dealer may proceed to complete the orders of consumers will ing to accept the same; provided further, however, that when such requirements are in excess of stoom the place with the dealer have been filled to this extent, then the dealer may proceed to complete the orders of consumers willing to accept the same; provided further, however, that when such requirements are in excess of stoom their orders are consumer who are unable to have their orders accepted by a dealer should apply to the distribution of antiractic coal, except that no consumer swelling to accept the same; provided further, however, that when such requirements are in excess of stoom their orders and settled with the deal

quantity delivered to each conAny dealer or consumer who
tolated the foregoing regulations
will be subject to the penalties
prescribed by the Lever Act.

The purpose of the plan is to
secure the broadest and most
equitable distribution possible during the coming year. The Fuel
Administration is assured by the
representatives or the National
Retail Conf Merchants' Associathroughout the currently will lead the
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performance of this patriotic
service.

"Somewhere in France."

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Mr. A. M. Yealy.

Dear Sir-I received your kit of tree to the was certainly approached being the was certainly approached by the second of the world free the year of thought I would from you for thought I would from you for the year of year o

Firebugs Busy

The fire bug has been getting in his work pretty regularly in Newport and Covington for a couple of weeks, and among his victams is William Davrainville, whose stable was burnt, entailing a loss to him of two or three hindred dollars. The people of Covington and Newport are becoming desporate and somebody is going to get into serious tronble ere long if the depredations are not storpes!

Get husy with the pruning knite and same of the clear days. Open the

Respess the Man for the Place

Gov. A. O. Stanley has received a numerously signed petition requesting him to appoint J. B. Respees, Boone county's turman, a member of the State Racing Commission. Mr. Respess is one of the leading turmen of the country and is identified with the country and is identified with the country people, and possesses all the qualifications required of a member of the commission. He has a host of friends the country over who would be delighted with his appointment.

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Situation Somewhat Relieved with the sounty is somewhat relieved but there are many farmers who are unwilling to accept noncome battant service, as provided in the acconsideration of the national army and who attant year's form the seed a fifty per cent stand when the country's condition demands that a perfect stand band. In the next ten days every person who will plant compared when the country's condition demands that a perfect stand band. In the next ten days every person who will plant compared to exceed a fifty per cent stand when the country's condition demands that a perfect stand band. In the next ten days every person who will plant compared to exceed a fifty per cent stand when the country's condition demands that a perfect stand band. In the next ten days every person who will plant compared to exceed a fifty per cent stand when the country's condition demands that a perfect stand band. In the next ten days every person who will plant compared to exceed a fifty per cent stand when the country's condition demands that a perfect stand band. In the next ten days every person who will plant compared to exceed a fifty per cent stand when the country's condition demands that a perfect stand band. In the next ten days every person who will plant compared to exceed a fifty per cent stand when the country's condition demands that a perfect stand band who are accept and the law of their cases.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of March 28st, 1878.

Farmers in Belleview are proparing to plant a large acreaze of corn.

Sunday ulght Alfred Cason shipped 76 hogs from Belleview to the city market.

The grand jury returned thirty five indicates the consideration of the kaw by a "ractful and consideration with the Presid

The low price has reduced the quantity of tobacco that otherwise would have been raised this year.

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Mrs. Absalom Conner, of Florcuce, died Monday.

Henry Dressman, of Covington, made the lowest bid for the construction of the Woolper turnspike—\$8.000. The contract was not let as that amount of monsy was not subscribed. The company took time on the bid.

As the Walton-Cloud wedding party was returning from Eilder E. Stephene's last Wednesday, the bug gy in which Edgar Berkshire and Miss Euna Cloud were riding; was turned over near the Fir-long toil gate. No one was hur,

Rabbit Hash.—Only one man

Rabbit Hash. — Only one man among us wanted at Burlington during criminal court. He was one who carries a pistol abserted his who carries a pistol abserted his who carries a pistol abserted his manual properties of the same sind of bosts, which exchanged she habit Husher just below the forceastle, but doing no material damage.

Bought an International Truck.

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Mrs. John Duefel, who resides up on the Lexington pike, was in Butlington last Thursday. She had purchased a three quarter to the production of the production o

. Oil Talk Revived

Oil Talk Revived

Dr. L. H. Crisler, of Covington, was visiting his sister in this ueighborhood, several days since, and, of course, the interest in the suspected local oil field was revived by his presence. Development work will begin early this spring unless present plans fail. Those who are familiar with oil territory and have looked over the Middle creek country are confident that oil sail be obtained in paying quantities, Several wells may have to be sunk before a may have to be sunk before a may have to be sunk before a sesult is not feared by those result is not feared by those have experience in boring for oil.

Don't Think Much of Prospects

Charles Kelly, an extensive grow or of fruit in Waterloo neighbor-hood, was in town one day the past week, and reported a very purer prospect for peaches and cherries, although he said he had assen some bloom of sagh alpredy.

OBJECTORS

To Military

Are Permitted By President Wilson to Serve in Quartermas-ter, Medical or Engi-, neer Branch.

TO SECURE AND DISTRIBUTE SEED CORN TO FARMERS

Planters and Business Men of Western Kentucky Organize.

Western Kentucky
Organize.

Down in the western end of the State the farmers and the business men have recognized the great seriousness of the seed corn situation and to discovere the common of the organization of the seed corn in the seed or seed corn guaranteed to germinate 30 per cent or better was to be the standard price. The business men of Hopkinsville, after looking the situation over detailed the seed corn guaranteed to germinate 30 per cent or better was to be the standard price. The business men of Hopkinsville, after looking the situation over detailed the seed corn guaranteed to germinate 30 per cent or better was to be the standard price. The business men of Hopkinsville, after looking the situation over detailed the seed corn guaranteed to germinate 30 per cent or better was to be the standard price. The business men of Hopkinsville, after looking the situation over detailed the seed corn at a reasonable price. These business men at ones raised money to be used for publicity and advertising that the man who meeded seed corn from some other amount of the seed to repay the business basis. Each farmer selling seed corn thru this campaign is to pay his board ten cents for each bushel disposed of. This fund will be used to repay the business, men who have put up the business, men who have put up the business, men who have put up the seed corn problem that it will work so splendidly in solving the seed corn in this crisis. It is hoped that this organization will work so splendidly in solving the seed corn in this crisis. It is hoped that this organization will work so splendidly in solving the seed corn in this crisis. I

Has Moved to Patriot, Indiana

L. B. Mucrander, who recently moved from Verona to Patriot, Indiana, writes to have his Recorder forwarded to his new home, saving he can not get along without it. Mr. Macrander has been without it. Mr. Macrander has been without it. Mr. Macrander has been that its weekly violet to the those of an old friend and acquaintance from back in his native county.

The first day of spring, last hursday, was a beaut, and there re some who think there will be o more winter weather this

Plowing Crontrols Strawberry leaf Roller.

The strawberry leaf roller takes its toll of strawberry plants every year. The increased screage and the length of time which strawberries have been grown in different sections have contributed to the increase of this hnsect. Consequently, the damage which it increases the strawberries have been increased in recent years.

Control measures depend largely upon spraying during the grown years playing the grown proving will lessen the damage to some extent and make more effective the control measures practiced in the summer-plowing the old unprofitablestraw berry fields in the fall or winter will bury the strawberry leaf rollers are proving the strawberry increase.

Has a Position in Washington

civil service examination in cov-ington several weeks ago, has been called to Washington, D. C., to take a position in the War Department, She left for Washing ton last Friday night, Understand the salary is \$1,100 a year. Miss Jonette has a great many friends who congratulate her on her good

PLAN FOR IMMEDIATE WAR CESSATION ONS

Germany Would Be Isolated If They Refused to Sign Treaty
As Outlined.

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As Outlined.

Washington, March. 20.—An unternational peace plan to effect immediate cassation of the War and to maintain future peace in world, was outlined in the Senate today by Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, suther of a resolution proposing a league of nations toen-one of the senate today by Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, and the senate of the senate of

Playing The Grace Notes.

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Now, any gardener an grow summer vegetables. The more an bittious will not omit planting a generous supply of the roots for winter use, such as parsnips, salsify, carrots and beets. We know a man who, three days ago, in five minutes dug \$2 worth of win ter vegetables from his own back yard and will repeat the operation several times before spading time. You do not like vegetables of this class? Then, it is your duty to cultivate a taste for them. So the summer of the summer o

Saved His Ferry Boat

Henry Kotmyer, of Constance, vas in Burlington, hast Monday, ooking in first class order after in experience with the fee last inter. At one time he thought dis residence was aure to be detected in the control of the

GROW SOUDAN GRASS

The proof that a been committed by diers is too clear nial, but it is als that the German

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at any speed.

long tour.

sides, merging into the pleasing contour of the car.

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RISING SUN, IND

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H Week's News



This is a flexible climate

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The local postmaster is weighing the mails again.

Some of the trees about to are putting forth their foliage.

B. C. Gaines reported 400 lambs in his flock the latter part of

The house cleaning seaso struck this part of the country

Elmer Kelly has sold his farm in Waterloo neighborhood to his brother, Charles.

Jailer Fowter has been giving the Temple of Justice a cleaning for the approaching term of the circuit court,

L. T. Utz, who has been in camp in Texas for several weeks, has been transferred to Camp Sheri-idan, Alabama.

Sunday was a rainy, disagree-able day, but it cleared off at night and Monday morning the ground was frozen considerably.

Chas. Westbay's services plow-ing gardens were very much in demand last week. He could not begin to keep up with the de-mand.

April 13th the Senior Class of the Boone County Hi School will present the drama entitled "THE DAUGHTER OF THE DESERT" at Library Hall,

Attorney O. M. Rogers, of Erlanger, spent two days last week in Burkington, having business in the county court, which was a busy tribunal Thursday and Friday.

There are three elements in this country at present—one is loyal, one is pro-German, and one is anti-Wilson. The last is composed of those who put party politics above their country.

Judge Gaines returned from Warsaw last Thursday afternoon, where he had held three days circuit court. The Judge will now rest mith the second Monday in April when he will convene the Boone circuit court.

Bullittsville church will have preaching on the fifth Sunday in March and the first and second Sunday in April. On the fifth Sun day in April a Sunday school will be organized. All are re-quested to be present.

The rain that fell last Saturday and Sunday was exactly what the farmers desired. The ground was getting hard to break and vegetation was very much in need of the moisture. The change in the weather was very timely.

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Exceptions to the report of the maintenances, John S. Surface, Flores, William Wilson, of a care and a fire of a product and the wood road, passing over the sacciations did equally as well proportion, in the matter of a product and chwood road, passing over the sacciations did equally as well proportion of the sacciations did equally as well proportion and a jury, last Thurshy. The aid is on the land of Miss Hud-on and a jury, last Thurshy. The aid is on the land of Miss Hud-on stop for a care and actus 3.81 trees off of the mein body. The band is on the land of Miss Hud-on stop for the berief of the mein body. The band was been selected in the trial last Thurshy the value of the land was over to be from \$60 to \$100 and product of the waste of the damages assistant by the value of the land was been the damages assistant by the value of the land was been the damages assistant by the value of the land was been the damages assistant by the charge in the land been previously devoted to grant and the product of the land was been as very decent work this year.

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Dersonal Mention

Xen Scott and who, of McVille, were business visitors to the coun ty seat last Monday.

James Brown, of Pt. Pleaneighborhood, was among Tuesday callers at this office

Mrs. Cas Sullivan and Mrs. John Feely, of Bullittsville were shopping in Burlington, last Monday.

J. C. Hume and wife, of Verona, were transacting business at the county clerk's office tast Monday.

day,

W. A. Gaines arrived at home
last Monday from Florida where
he spent the whiter. He came by
the way of New Orleans,

Supt. J. C. Gordon is attending
an educational meeting at Louisville, and will not be in his office again until next Monday.

fice again until next Monday.

Geo. McGlasson, of Bullitsville,
and Harvey McGlasson, of Hebron,
were Noking atter business up at
the coart house, last Tuesday.

Hon. W. P. Cropper, was in town
last Monday. He is looking well
considering the strenuous winter
he spent in the halls of the State
Legislature.

Clinton Gaines and daughter and Courtney Walton, of Brianger, came over last Monday and spent the afternoon with Burlington rel atives and friends.

atives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Allic Corn, MissHenry and Mrs. Gar, of Bullitaville, were the pleasant guests of
Rev. C. T. Claunch and family,
of Erlanger, last Sunday.

Al Rogers and son, Edward, and
William Rogers, of Belleview, were
transacting business in Burlington
last Monday. They have done very
little as yet towards preparing for
their 1918 corn crop.

Jerry Dempsey and mother, of
Beaver, were callers at this office
last Saturday. Mr. Dempsey has
installed a mill at Beaver, where
they be the state of the corn
of their distance of the corn
of their distance of the corn
of their livestock.

W. R. Dayrainville and wife were

W. R. Davrainville and wife were guests of her mother, Mrs. Susan Kirkpatrick. a few days the past week. Mr. Davrainville closed up the sale of his property here to Elmer Kirkpatrick and made the macr Portsmouth. Ohjo, and will leave for there this week.

mear Portsmouth Ohio, and will leave for there this week.

Want More Wheat.

The following telegram was received today from Mr. However, when the same time, take care of our own domestic supplies, we urgently need this year an earlier and more complete marketing of the wheat in farmers hands than usual. The allies are taking from us lifty per cent of other cereals, than wheat to mix in their bread, the admirtes and the soldiers must be fed with bread biked in bakeries, it is impossible for them to other cereals and the soldiers must be fed with bread biked in bakeries, it is impossible for them to of other cereals and we must furnish them with sufficient wheat to mix the sufficient wheat to mix in the State of Kentucky, that they shall bring all of their wheat, except their necessary research for saccept, the market be forewheat, except their necessary research for saccept, the market before wheat, except their necessary research for saccept, the market before the feed with the following the same the following the same that is offered, market in in the other customary trade changed the food Administration train the State of Administration frain the State of Administration frain the Freed A

Bumper Strawberry Crop.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gaines youngest child was taken to a Cheinnati hospital one day last week for treatment. It had been indispense for several days, and indispense for several days, and indispense for several days, and it was making.

William Cruiz and Mrr. L. C. Cowen, of Rising Sun, were in Burlington, last Monday, on business pertaining to their county and State Taxes in Kentucky, To get here they came in an antomobile by the way of Aurora. Lawrence-burg and Cincinnati, they being adrial to cross at Auror on account of the mud on this side of the river at the ferry.

County Court.

Bumper Strawberry Crop.

Hopkinsville.—Keatucky, which for the pais teveral years had been for the price is a producer of strawberries, is a producer of strawberries. Inst year was the bunner cason since whole Chein and the same produced in Kentucky on the cooperative plan. Associations are formed and the berlees are sold intrough these associations. The largest of these associations is the plan has now been developed attached the plan has now be

Middledown, another at Paducan, and so on.

Last year the Warren county growers sold 622 carlouds of 420 cartos deep or 2,509 gallans, at an average of \$2.52 per crate, or for a swordstone discount of the sast of the sast of the sast of the sast of the berries, most of which were shipped to the larger cities.

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You will be more than pleased with our assortment of New Spring Suits for the Boys; all of the new fashions in bright nobby patterns, in gray, browns, fancy mixtures—these made up in belted Norfolks, box pleated Norfolks, in fact any style you desire and at the unusual price of—

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Good seed of the right variety is a consideration that should occupy us now. If seed is to be used from the home crop, some should make the soil as the soil and the continue of the soil and and should not be used unless each are that is used its tested by germinating five grains taken from different parts of it, and only ears with good germination are used.

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Headquarters was given a sadly needed renovating, last week.

In making the folded gauze strips, fluffed dressings — the completed dressing does not have a selvege edge cutside. All of these dressings sent in are folded correctly but some are made with the selvege visible; the folded edge should be outside.

Of course everyone will take "time out" for housedeaning, but don't take too much.

Chapters are not making any trench foot slippers and they are really wanted.

really wanted.

Each chapter is to make its junior report by April 1. This is a statement of the number of auxilliaries organized in the jurisdiction and to-tal number of junior members forming these auxiliaries.

Florence is planning a course in gauze instructions if enough people can be secured to warrant an instructor coming from town.

Attention is called to the fact a per son is not entitled to use the Red Cross emblem on a machine or any other vehicle unless in the actual service of a chapter, branch or auxiliary.

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Finished, work received last two weeks;
Florence—126 cottón pads 8x12, 45
-inch compresses, 116 4-inch compresses, 1 afghan.
Walton—12 shirts, 3 sweaters, 8
pair socks, 2 helmeta, pair wristlets.
Beaver—1 pair socks,
6 shirts, 2 pair works a rest pillowes,
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840 sponges, 300 gauze stripe,
304 4-inch compresses, 609-inch compresses; 60 four-tailed compresses, 5 scultetees bandages, 8 pair socks, 3 sweaters, 4 helmets, 5 wash cboths,
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met, 35 gauze 101..., strips. Rabbit Hash-1 outing shirt, 7 muslin shirts.

Rabbit Hasi—I outing sints, muslin shirts, Burlington—I sweater, 36 cut shirts 79-inde compresses, 8 4-inch wipes, 3 property bugs. Union Juniors—29 property bugs. Union Juniors—29 property bugs. Don't forget on your day at head-quarters to come or have someone. Workers are badly needed at head-quarters. The secretary has received an utgent call far more hospital work and surgical dressings, and the great the drive now in progress will make this call greater. Come out and help us.

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Reduce Housecleaning Cares by Buying Early, more to pick from, fewer disappointments and this year especially—BETTER VALUES.

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THE WAR, THE FARM AND THE FARMER

By Herbert Quick

The farmer everywhere loves peace. The American farmer especially loves peace since the dawn of history, the farmer has been the man who suffered most from war. All that he pessesses lies out of doors in plain sight and is spoil of war—his house, his grain, his livestock. The flames that light the skies in the rear of every invading army, are consuming the things that yesterday represented his life work, and the life labors of past generations of formers.

Everywhere the farmer is a warrior when war is the only thing which will make and keep him free. He cannot frally to the colors as quickly as can at the dwellers in the cities, because it takes longer to send to the farms the cities dwellers from the shops. Many do not hir the first bast of the trumpet. Others do not at first understand its meaning because they have not had the time to talk the matter only. He must have more had the time to talk the matter only. He must have more had the first part of 1914 and the first cost of products and the dwellers in the cities, because it takes longer to call the same of the colors as quickly as can be dealth to the colors as quickly as conditions from the call to arms. It takes longer to call the same of the colors are as aday, the larmer may be make up his first hard to the farmers of the United States on fire by means of any sudden spark of rumor. But when they do ignite, they burn with a slow, hot fire which rothing can put land in the last grim struggle. The American farmer will give all that he has and all that he is to win this great war against var.

This war was aft first hard to understand. No armed foe had invaded the understand, No armed foe had invaded the conditions are life, the same and take from us three-fourths of the case of America farmer whould leave his life, and the first of three articles. The second to be published asset was a substant was so far out to the farmers from the darked the conditions would failt rounced to many of us that we were not reddened by burning ricks and farm houses. No rad

An Honest Appeal for the Sake of Humanity.

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(You Are The Judge)

To those suffering from Pueumonial, Asthma, Bronchitls, Hay-Fever, or Consumption we offer this reliable information.

For Penemonia Bronchal-Ease (Medicated Alr) gives immediate relief by loosening the congestion in a few hours.

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In the last stability opening the congestion of the lungs and makes the patient cough out the germ-breeding mneurs he kills the germ, thus destroying the diseases and preserving the lungs and makes the patient only overcome and the patient relieved. Let us have an opportunity, and overcome and the patient relieved. Let us have an opportunity, and overcome and the patient relieved. Let us have an opportunity, and over well prove it to the satisfaction of any unprejudiced person.

If any person parchases a package of Bronchal-Ease (Medicated Air) and after using one-third of its coulents is not satisfied that it does all we claim he may return the package and the purchase price will be closefully redunded.

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Look This Add Over Very Carefully

and study about what I am telling you. Here's one place you want to think before you place your order, is safety first, ma terial and duribilty. Safety means material and workman-ship. This car has power, speed, comfort and beauty, and if you will watch the Maxwell car time will prove this matter terial and duribilty. to you. It is built to give you service and in addition to this you get one year's free service. I had Mr. J. O. Huey to move a car load of wire from Erlanger to Burlington on his one ton Maxwell truck, and moved 27,000 pounds in 7 loads taking him a day and a half to do this work. Friends, when you buy a Maxwell touring car you buy the same kind of an engine that is doing this kind of hauling, that makes me sure that the Maxwell will take you any place that you'd care to drive an automobile. Study the matter over yourself and here is a place you cannot make a mistake

Buy your binder twine before it advances in price.

have just received a car load of fencing in all heights, ad several tons of barbed wire, farm gates, yard gates, in all and several tons to barbed wire, tarm gates, yard gates, in all sizes, and this means I can give you a price that will interest you. Chill Plows, Jumping Shovel Plows, Dixie Side Wipes, Plow Points, Jointers---in fact a line of this stock on hand to supply your wants. Also Cement, Brick, Tiling, a complete line of Lead and Oil, Ready-Mixed Paints and Varnish, Paint Brushes, Whitewash Brushes, Scrub Brushes, Blacking Brushes, College Bushes, etc. etc.

Brushes, Whitewash Brushes, Scrub Brushes, Educating Brushes, Clothes Bushes, etc., etc.

When you come to town visit the Hardware Store and take a look at my stock of goods, for this is a business that was never established in the town of Bullington before. Come in, you are welcome.

Special prices on all Stoves and Ovens.

Points about the International Truck, that I have selected. that I absolutely know from experience with this wonderful machine. This truck is like the honest old horse, and I judge you know what that means---always ready for work. Gentlemen, these words are not a guess with me; they are from experience of an every day use of a truck. You do not have to buy a two ton Intenational to carry two tons.—just buy a one ton or one and one-half ton and it will do the work on our country roads better for you than the larger truck, and can be operated at much less expense than the larger machine. From experience in using a truck for profits to you you can not always have a load for the larger machine, and when you are hauling with the large truck your expenses are greater without a load than they are if you have a proportioned load on it.

If you are interested in a truck I will have one at my place a few days for you to see. Come in and let me tell you in a few days for you to see. Come in what this machine has done for me.

W. L. Kirkpatrick, - Burlington, Ky.

BAKED POTATO

BIG, white, mealy—with butter melting on it. Um-m-m! And you like it because it is baked. Same with Lucky Strike Cigarette

IT'S TOASTED

Cooking makes things delicious-toasting the tobacco has made the Lucky Strike Cigarette famous.



Eggs for Sale

Eggs for auth for swithing from 861ver Laced Wyandotts, \$1.00 for 15;
also two pure blood cockerels.

MRS. W. E. ANDERSON.

Timch tf Florence, Ry., R. D.

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50.

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it is hard for a shivering country to patriotic, yet patriotic we are i United States is now an exporter of yes. Thus is another German cinch

The clothes do not make the ut a soldier is entitled to his unif

Even the poultry are to be put or ration. Wheat and corn are too pensive to feed. A note of discord comes from Aus-iia. Japanese pianos have entered the market there.

Not to help the government in a me of stress like this, is to be a slack r of the worst kind.

So precious now is coal that it is eminently fitting that it be referred to as black diamonds,

Every grain of seed corn planted ought to be informed that it is supposed to do the work of two.

If more care is not exercised in chedule-making retail dealers will hortly be selling below official prices.

The candy makers are to be allowed 80 per cent of their sugar require-ments. Let love's sweet dream flow

It is a pretty big job to try to whip a country that has 700,000 husky sons reaching the age of twenty-one every It is adding to injury the insuit of paradox that the coal situation should be made worse by ice that nobody

Most of the traitors in the United States imagine that our national paince is as abundant as our supply of ired tape.

The meaticss, wheatless or sweetless day harms nobody's health. But the grip germ takes peculiar delight in a fuelless day.

There is a scarcity of stenographers.
The opening phrase, "I take my pen in hand," may yet be restored to polite correspondence.

Scientists who claim that climatic conditions have been steadily shifting are going to get a more respectful hearing after this winter.

Sharkskin shoes and whale steaks indicate that the vasty deep is being compelled to pay increased tribute to man's war-time necessties.

Health experts who advocated a sys-tem of slow and never superabundant eating are not receiving the attention they are entitled to at present.

We expect to hear from now on a large number of men who have been weeping for the poor raliroads to blame the government every time a frain is

A Louisiana grower dyes cotton as it grows, saturating the seed with col-ors. He gets a red, white, and blue field of bolls, which is anti-German and patriotic.

The Bittish army consumes 2,000,000 ounds of Jam a week, which it gets rom this country, says a London paer. Probably gets it from the rail-

Over in England the government is manufacturing men's clothing which sells to the consumer for \$12 a suit. No doubt it takes a good deal of loyalty

Now that the railroads are under federal control the gatemen should all be made generals in order that their rank may correspond to the dignity and authority they assume.

The Nobel peace prize at present makes its greatest impression by in-idicating a considerable sum of money impractically employed that might be buying equipment for the allies.

The Swiss are exporting to Germany, to be used as tea, hay made from aromate plants. Chewing sawdus and drinking hay is some food conservation. How can such a people be "starved out?"

So many younger ball players will e missing when the season opens next pring that an opportunity will be af-orded for many has-beens once more b tecome less.

DON'T WANT GERMAN IN THEIR SCHOOL THIRD ISSUE OF

We, the undersigned people of Florence, Boone county, Kentucky, hereby wish to show our appreciation and approbation of the patriotism exhibited by Helen Osborn in covering the face of our hatred enemy, the Kaiser, We feel that it is not only unpatriotic, but almost treasonable to have his pleture in a public place, especially in the school Dom. We would also recommend, in view of the proof so recently given, that the enemy is not middle the poisoning of the horses at Covington) that the study of German be immediately stopped in the Florence High School. We wish one copy of this resolution placed in the postoffice, one sent to the BOONE COUNTY RECORDER, and one sent to Helen Osborn.

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Mabel G Sayre,
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Hessie Mitchell,
Mrs. Annie Carpenter,
Mrs. Jessie A. Hamilton,
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T. C. Osborn,

DEATH OF JAMES EDWARD RANSOM

James Edward Ransom.son of John and Juliette Ransom. was born near Verona, Boone county, Ky., May 8, 1840. Was married to Jerusia Abigal Vest October 2, 1861. Seven children were born to them, of whom four are living: Mrs. D. O. Hudson, Mrs. J. W. Rankin, Mrs. Scott Smith and G. C. Ransom. There are 18 grand-children.

He united with the Primitive Baptist church on the first Saturday in Oct. 1833, and was baptized the following Sunday.

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Having contracted pheemonia, after an illness of less than a week, during which time he suffered very little, he bassed peacofully away March 23, 1918, aged 71 years, 10 months and 15 days.

The funeral service was held on Monday, March 23th, at the Salem Primitice Baptist church, being conducted by Elder J. S. Steers, 56 Dby Ridge, who read a portion of the Fifteenth Chapter of First Corinthians, the "resurrection" chapter, and preached an appearance of the community in which he lived. In the matter of yoodroads, banks and schools, he was always found in the front ranks.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom was the scene of many happy family reunions. Mr. Ransom was the scene of many happy family reunions, Mr. Ransom was the scene of many happy family reunions may be suffered to the welfare of the community in Mr. Ransom was the scene of many happy family reunions may happy family reunions may have the scene of many happy family. The always requested that sung last.

There is a sadness in our hearts when we think of these happy occasions being broken up; yet we think of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom as having passed on—gone on before, waiting for the dear ones to come, that they may be a reunited family in the Heavenly Home.

In Mr. Ransom's death, our community mourns the loss of an hon-

In Mr. Ransom's death, our community mourns the loss of an hoored citizen, neighbor and friend.

A. FRIEND.

Increase of Cost of Production

Read this Carefully

When writing to have your paper changed from one postofice to another be sure to give name of office from which you gist in the control of the first chicks of the control of the co

Boone County's Quota Will Be

People are Urged to Buy Lib ty Bonds Through the Banks of Boone County.

Campaign Will Open at Burlington, Monday, April 8 Circuit Court Dav

Notice to the People of Boone County or Department of Boone county are paign: The people of Boone county are people of Boone county are people of Boone county for the approaching Liberty Bond issue, and I have accepted the position somewhit reluctantly owing to my lack of time to give the subject the best attention; but this matter is of authority of the boone county for the boone county to make whatever sacrifice is necessary for Boone county to come up and come—up promptly with its quota. As yet 1 do not know what the quota will be, but I presums \$100,000 or \$125, to Ww. will open the campaign at

only compensating good I see to come from this war is, that it will knock the conceit and love of money out of the Americans, the faults and defects out of the French and English and the devilout of the Germans. War is a corrector of national traits. It makes them do their best—their wery best. It is hostorically the state of the control of the french and the see that we have the seen of the control of the french and the seen of the french and the see victory for the Allies without the greatest possible effort in men, money and food by America. Money and food, though important, are as nothing compared to the supreme test in the trenches, and the supreme test in the trenches, and the suprement of the suprement o

J. G. TOMLIN, Chairman for the Liberty Loan in Boone County.

EXPERIENCE OF HISTORY.

Army Taking Initiative and Scoring First Advantage Meets Defeat.

requisted to act as Chairman for Rome county for the approaching Liberty floud issue, and I never the county for the approaching the county for the approaching the county for the approaching the county for the county of the co

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of April 4th, 1878.

Judge F. A. Boyd announced as candidate for county judge.

Dogs killed several sheep for R. S. Cowen.

ed by fire.

Davis Bros., of Hebron, budge Hawes' stock of good Burlington, and Mr. Hawes retire from business.

Rabbit Hash — Hog cholers kill-ing a great many hogs.—Corn sell ing for 35 cents a bushel,—Harry. Steel is practicing on a brase horn. — Potato crop not to be large.—Fruit killed and wheat in-jured by cold weather—B. C. Cal-kin & Company bought about 59,-900 pounds of tobacco.

Bellevinw — \$155 subscribed to wards a flouring mill.—2r. Rus-in his 28th year was buried les Wednesday. — Jas. Conner ship ped 122 hogs.—Mr. L. P. Arnold quite sick.—Samuel Wingate is able to be about again.

The Horse and the Harness?

Now, as the weather becomes warm, look carefully to the work harness. Cleanliness and proper fitting of the harness is very essential now. A kind and true horse is entitled to good care and respect. Cleansing from sweat and removing accumulating dust from the horse will greatly add to his comfort, thereby making from the horse will greatly add to his comfort, thereby making and removing accumulating dust from the horse will greatly add to his comfort, thereby making for the horse is too loose or too tight fitting. If it rubs or the horse in any place remedy that by padding or fitting. If it rubs or chafes in any place remedy that by padding or fitting it over. When harness galls have started, lose no time in applying some of the good cures and next time by prevention.

The harness for work horse should be made or fit the horse may sometimes be required to wear it, hence its construction should be governed accordingly. We have found hard-mad, mar ness the best and strongest, but modern machine made harness is all right and may be used with confidence when purchased from reliable dealers.

The Dog

Of course, we know a good many things that dogs, and the lower animals generally, do not know, but dogs seem to know some things of importance we do not know. Ever hear of a dog spending his time in running around the first of the sole joy of chewing and spitting, as been do with tobacco? I know of no dog that runs around looking for a liquor that will not only make the liquor of liquor of the liquor of liquor of liquor of liquor of liquor of liquor of liq

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Mrs. W. R. Rouse, who has been very iil the past two weeks is bet-er with prospects of an early re-

ot much has been doing in the zone in Europe the past k. It looks like all parties willing to take a rest.

wind whipped around to the west and by nine o'clock the crature had gone down several

nd the entertainment given by lew High School next Satur-

Public Sale. Public Sale.

I will sell at my residence on the Richard Botts farm one mile north of Grant, Boone county, Ky,

SATURDAY APRIL 6 Following property:

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Föllowing property:

1 Team Work Horses,

1 Road Wagon,

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1 To-pound Shoat,

1 Z-horse Corn Planter, new,

1 Riding Cultivator,

1 Breaking Plow,

1 Hillside Plow,

2 Double Shovel Plows,

1 Spike Tooth Harrow,

1 Lhorse Surrey,

1 Set Buggy Harness,

200 Bushel Sound Corn &c.

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All sums of \$5,00 and under c

covery.

Rev. John E Roberts of Mt. O.

Bart of Jam week here with reist of the post of the county of the close to the last of the close to the county of the close to the close to the county of the close to the clo Seed Corn Notice

After a thorough search for seed corn in Beone county it has been found that there is not enough native corn that will germinate to plant our crops this year. If we could find enough corn in the county that would sprout, we would do better to use it for seed, as it is adapted to our soil and climate. However, and the seed corn has the seed corn that the seed corn has been located in Southern and Western Kentucky.

This corn will be sold under a minimum guarantee of 99 per cent germination. Purchasers of the seed corn has been located in Southern and Western Kentucky.

This corn will be sold under a minimum guarantee of 99 per cent germination. Purchasers of the seed corn has been located in Southern and House a right to does not come up to guarantee it can be returned and money will be refunded, or more corn sent as desired. The price of this corn is \$5.25 per bushel and the price includes the price of sacks. The freight will be paid by purchasers, Checks and the price includes the price of sacks. The freight will be paid by purchasers, Checks and the price included the price and the price included the price of sacks. The freight will be paid by purchasers, Checks and the mannary orders and particular variety cannot be supplied, an equally good variety will be substituted. I who have safe corn in making or have seed corn in mediately better or here.

Emergency Farm Agent.

Dr. O. O. Dixon, of Richwood, was called to John Br. Hayes out on the Petersburg pike, to nurse one of Mr. Hayes' children that is very ill.

Samuel Pope moved to his new Samuel Pope moved to his new Monday He takes with him to best wish-es of many Boone of hity friends.

Don't forget the entertainmen to be given by Belleview Hig School next Saturday night. I will amuse and interest you.

The rain Thesday night put a stell elected to Congress from Wisco-

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction at my raidence known as the Thomas Morris farm, one-half mile north of Erlanger, Kenton county, Ky., on the Dry Crock turnplic.

Wednesday, April 10th, 1918

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the following property:
6-year old Draft Mare, 7-year old
Draft Horse, yearling Filly Colt, 6
Jersey Cows, 1 Holestine Cow, one
Bull, 2 thoroughlbred Duroc Jersey
Sows, 9 125-pound Shoats, lot P. R.
Poultry, Duroc Jersey Boar, Road
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to the Common Separator—in good order, Hay Ropes
Fork and Pulleys, milk cans and
many other articles.

Termis—All sums of \$10.00 and
under, eash; on sums over \$10.00
a credit of six months will be givenpurchaser to give note with good security, payable at Franger Deposit
Bank.
Sale to begin at 12:30 p. m.

Bank.
Sale to begin at 12:30 p. m.
ALONZO G. TANNER

Public Sale.

1 will offer for sale at my rest-dence on the Union and Rabbit Hash grade road, two miles from Rabbit Hash, on

Saturday, April 13th, 1918 the following articles:

the following articles:
2 head of stock hogs, 4 dozen Rhodelsland Red chickens, one walking chilivator, road wagon, road scraper, feather hed, large from kettle, some household and kitchen furniture, some hay, meat and lard, hoes, axes, forks and other articles too mancerous to mentioned \$5.00 and under, cast; and with \$11 kg gian, without interest, purchaser type feet with good specific. No property road with the state of the without the state of the with the without the state of the without the with the w

O. I. C. PIGS



I. B. Silver famous O. I. C. Piga eligible to register. I have on hand a bunch of nice spring piga and female, and now is your chance to get some nice piga at reasonable prices. Write or phone me for "rices FRANK HAMMON, Florence & Ky. Consolidated phone 229, ojt.194

Tow Good Men Wanted

To work on Telephone lines—one to assist at Walton and the ther at Burlington. M. J. CROE H. President and Manager, Consolidated Telephone Co., Union, xy.

Wanted-Good Tenant

Wanted—Good Tenant to raise Tobacco only. I will furnish, free, house, garden, truck patch, pasture for one cow. hog. lof, etc. Tenant can raise all the chickens he wants but no turkeys. I can furnish all the tobacco land a tenant can handle—slx acres to clear and old sod land if he wants bt. Tobacco to be raised on equal shares. I have the tools, teams, etc., needed. The right kind of a man will be treated properly and given a good chance.

W.-A. HART,
21mch2t Harrison, Ohio, R. 2.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to the estate of the late Nathan Smith must come foreward and settle the same with me at once, and those having claims against same must present them to me proven according to law. U.S. SMITH, Grant, Ky. Agent for the set of Nathan Smith, omay 1

For Sale--Eggs for Setting.
rom White Plymonth Rocks. \$1.25
or 15. MRS. T. B. ROSS,
o mayl Erlanger, Ky.
Phone--Erlanger 83-X.

Phone—Errang.

NOTICE.
The noted German Coach Stallion
Plutarch will be at my stake on the
East Bend road, 21 mile and
lington on Monday and Tuesday of
each week until further notice. Service fee, \$10.00.
ELBERT CLORE.

FARM FOR SALE

FARM FOR JALE.
Farm of thirty-three acres tocated
on the Burlington pike near Floronec, Boone county, Ky. Nice dwelling, barn, good out-buildings and
plenty of water. Enquire of MR.
EMMA V. ROUSE, Florence, Ky.

Eggs For Sale.

Pure bred Rhode Island Reds,
Have selected my Hens for both
their laying qualities and color,
and bred them up to a high standard. \$1.50 per setting of Its.
MRS. JOSEPH A. HUEY,
hmay Union, Ky.
Have Henver, 192; also
Farmers.

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Our Seed Trade

Has been far beyond any previous year; all the all old and many new customers have favored us with their orders; we hope every one will be justified in his judgment by the quality of the seed and crop returns.

WE NOW HAVE OUR STOCKS OF

Cow Peas, Soy Beans, Cane, Millet, Etc.

Do not wait too long to buy Varieties we have: Mammoth, Yellow Soys, Itosans, Whipporwill Cow Peas, New Era, Red Sap Cane, Amber and Orange Tennessee, German Millet, Etc., all scarified hulled Sweet Clover, Yellow and White, Kansas Grown Alfalfa Seed, Onion Sets, Seed Potatoes and Garden Seed.

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The Seed Corn situation is too critical to take chances with untested or non-guaranteed seed. Protect yourself by ordering the sure-growing, heavy producing Seed Corn, now.

This Seed Corn will mature in 90 to 110 days. Owing to limited quantities and congested conditions of shipping, cash must accompany

Place your order at once.

Kentucky Seed Corn Company,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Reference: First National Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky

The Fine Percheron Stallion



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and Rabbit Hash, at \$10.00 to insure a coils. So a coil a coil a coil a coil a coil a coil and a coil a

Grant, Boone Co., Ky., R. D.
Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court.
J. E. Conner's Admr., &c., plaintiffs
vs., Notice;
Edna Hodges, &c., defendants.
All creditors of the estate of J. E.
Conner, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims against
same, properly proven, before me at
same, properly proven, before me at
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lagton, Ky., on or before April 18,
1918. Beginning March 28, 1918, I
will sit daily until April 18th, 1918,
to receive and register such *talims
and proof. and proof.
CHAS MAURER, M. C. B. C.

For Sale! sidence and four acres of land laing the town of Erlanger. Hox 446. Phone—Erlanger 12. meb28 im

HAL McGREGOR



Record (2) 2:27 %
Will make the season at W. B. Arnold's stable, near Bellevelw, Boone county, Kentucky, at \$10.00 to Insure a colt.

Hal McGregor (2) 2:26\frac{1}{4} ls by Hal Dillard 2:04\frac{1}{4}. 1st dam by Wilstar 2:17\frac{1}{4}; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:12\frac{1}{4}; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer 2:26\frac{1}{4}.

2:124; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer
2:234.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Brown
Hal 2:12; world's record when made.
Also the sire of Star Pointer 1:591,
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H Week's News



Carters Vs. Caywoods

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The Berlington lii School base-ball team made a trip to Peterburg last Feiday and after a hard defected the High School team of the property of the process of John to cight, Burlington scored in the serious of the part of the process of John to cight, Burlington scored in the serious of the part of the process the patter but Petersburg died it in their half. The social manner by matter but Petersburg with the patter but Petersburg will the beginning of the ninth imning construction of the pattern but Petersburg his and errors Petersburg putcher, stealing home as the ball was returned to the b

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I am loyal to my country.
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for courage, white for pority and
blue for honor.
My duty is to save and protect.
In me there is strength.

I will to make more cliends.
I will to the country of the country o

Visited their Son at

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. (Inlies Virited their wor, Harold, at Camp Taylor, the latter part of last week. About all the licone county boys have been sent to other camps, Mr. Gaines being able to locate his son and Herman Wingate only. Mrs. (Inlines remained In Louisville to make her brother, Rev. O. M. Huey and family a visit.

Born-On the 20th ult. to W. T hany beautiful, isodoon Tipion and wife, of Builitaville useful gifts Here's wishis neighborhood, a boy.

Dersonal Mention

Earl Walton and family, of Pet-ersburg, were Sanday guests of her father, G. G. Hughes.

Chester Grant and wife, of Bullittsville neighborhood, were Easter guests at C. C. Roberts'.

Asa McMullen and wife, and Les lie McMullen and family were visiting friends in Petersburg neigh borhood, Sunday.

Dolpha Sebree and wife were Sunday gnests of his perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sebree, of Locust (trove neighborhood.

Gridley-Berkshire Nuptials
In the old, historic Christian church, at Petersburg, where for several generations many vows lave been made that united two hearts to be as one, long before the appointed hour it seems to be as one, long before the appointed hour it seems to be a sone, long before the appointed hour it seems to be a sone of the appointed hour it seems to be a sone of the appointed hour it seems to have a soft glow that beautified there, a soft glow that beautified the already beautiful aftar, At a sign from the inshers, Mrs. Irene Fishey Kemp, a comin of the bride, he and he prelude, and Mrs. Robert bid like notes rendered 'striil I Mest You." After which Mrs. Kemp layed the sweet strains of Mendelssohp's wedding march, when the dbors were opened wide and Messes. Robert E. and Frank Kemp layed the sweet strains of Mendelssohp's wedding march, when the dbors were opened wide and Messes. Robert E. and Frank Kemp layed the sweet strains of Mendelssohp's wedding march, when the dbors were opened wide and Messes. Robert E. and Frank Kemp layed the sweet strains of Mendelssohp's wedding the seed of t

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The following two sections of the setting law passed by the last setting law passed by any person other than the own or of the setting law passed by any person other than the own or of the setting law passed by law passe

Wanted—To buy a set of double work harness—must be good. Scott Smith, Verona, Ky. Phone 793.

Lost—Between (Belleview, Buons county, and Erlanger, a '0-gal lon oil drum, The person wno found it will confer a favor by notifying Tyle's truck, Rabbit Hash.

For Sale-34 ton stack of timothy hay, Clyde Anderson, Limaburg. For Sale—A thoroughbred Duros male pig, will weigh about 100 pounds, W. M. Aylor, Grant, Ky. R. D.

For Sale-Cow boy saddle. Apply to Mrs. Lillie B. Garr. Bullitts-ville, Ky.

For Sale-Lot nice seed potatoes *Maggie Murphys. Jus. Mitchell, Burlington R. D. 2.

THE GREAT WAR HAS MADE CIGARETTES A NECESSITY.

"Our boys must have their smokes. Send them cigarettes!" This is a familiar appeal now to all of us.

Among those most in demand is the now famous "toasted" cigarette— LUCKY STRIKE. Thousands of this favorite brand have been shipped to France. There is something home-like and friendly to the boys in the sight of the familiar green packages with the red circle.

with the red circle.

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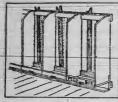
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SELECT WINTER LAYERS

Recent poiltry selection demonstrations in Lawrence county, Pounsylvania, inve developed interesting results. In one case in transcription, the country of the country of the country of the case in the case in the case a record of 19 days shows that 23 good hem. In another case a record of 19 days shows that 23 good hem. In another case a record of 19 days shows that 23 good hem. In another case in cooking the case in another case in cooking the case in the little case in the little case in the cooking of the case in the case in

STANCHIONS HANDY FOR CALF

Simple stanchions for caives are a convenient means of preventing the larger caives from eating the small one's share of the feed, also for feedone's share of the reed, also the find many calves quickly and confusion. The diagram share



in the calf lot. In such cases the calves come to the stauchlons at feeding time, and may be safely fed by a child, since there is no occasion for entering the calf lot. Persons whe have been accustomed to dealing with busky, bunting calves will appreciate the advantage of stanchion feeding.

BALANCED RATIONS FOR HEN

vis Cannot Produce Eggs Unless they Have Lime to Make Shells— Grit Also Needed.

Hens fed an unbalanced ration produce only one-third to one-half as many eggs as hens fed a balanced ration during the same time. An unbalanced ration wastes from one-half to two thirds of the feed. Be sure the ration is balanced.

Is balanced.

Hens cannot make eggs unless they have lime to make the shells. Feed and water usually contain only enough lime to shell one egg for each ton eggs the feed would produce. The number of eggs produced from high-priced feed should not be limited because of a lack of time. Keep crushed lime rock on oyster shell before the heus at all times. Supply hard, sharp grit ulso,

PROPER ATTENTION TO EWES

Little Attention Given at Weaning Time Will Be Well Repaid— Should Be Dried Off Carefully.

Should Be Dried Off Carefully.

At weaning time the ability of a ewe to produce a good lamb often is ruined because the necessary care is not taken to see that she is dried off properly. A little care at this time will be well repaid. Two or three days after the separation the ewes should be milked out. All of the milk need not be drawn from the hidder, but enough should be taken be leave the udder soft and plable. Mark with colored chalk ewes needing no further attention. In about three days the ewes should be milked out again and the drys marked. Further attention should be given four or five days later to those not dry.

FEED FOR MILK PRODUCTION

Functions of Body—Rest Goes for Milk and Fat.



RECORD FOR WINTER LAYING

at Ontario Experiment Station ould Tend to Show That Leg-horns Are Best Layers.

The ecg record at the Ontario exper-lment farm is 112 for Plymouth Rack, 120 for Leghoras, 98 for Minoreas, The Leghous laid 32 of their eggs in December, January, February and March, when prices were highest, Unring the same months the Plymouth Burks laid 17 cress work part by Mir.



White Leghorn Cockerel.

that Leghorns are best win-

PRACTICAL HEN HINTS

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full as they need to have cease to lay.

Preserve the surplus eggs produced during the spring and summer for use during the full and winter when eggs are scarce and high in price.

INCREASE NUMBER OF FOWLS

Endeavor to Insure More Chickens and Eggs is Contained in the Maxim —Hatch Early.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture,)

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SAVE YOUR POULTRY MANURE

Droppings Sprinkled With Land Plaster for Vegetables.

Save your poultry manure for the arden patch. Sprinkle it with land plaster (cgpspum) or coal ashes. This lakes an excellent compound for a retilizer. This manure is very value.

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Use of Food is for Maintaining for Milk and Fat.

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Excellent Plan to Mouth Them and Give Them Some Work During Spring and Summer.

Spring and Summer.

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Then when the harvest time comes they can be turned off and run through the autumn and winter, receiving just a little grain and cland through the hard past of the winter to keep them fit, and they will come ap at springtime, as three-year-olds, fit to take their places in any job that it is thought fit to put them to.

It must be borne in mind that they should be taught to go anywhere and to do anything, so as to get accustomed to all kinds of work and noises as well. They must be tanght to pull, and to back, and to stand still if required.

HORSE FEED AND PROTECTION

vo Important Winter Considerations Says Dr. McCampbell of Kansas Agricultural College.

Feed and protection are the two inrecords considerations in earing for
work horses in winter, in the opinion
of Dr. C. W. McCampbell, associate
professor of animal husbandry in the
Kansas State-Agricultural college.
"The work horse must be fed and
protected in such a manner," said Doctor McCampbell, "that he will be in the
best possible condition to stand the



Splendid Farm Team.

Ind work of early spring. Feeds are high in price this year and there will be a tendency to cut down on the ratious of the horse, but such a polley is poor economy. One should consider carefully the feeding value of the avuilable grains and rongluge.

"It is possible to make a considerable saving in the cost of feeds by combining the right feeds. In most parts of Kansais outs and cottonseed neal in proportions of about one to six will be desirable. One can utilize a large amount of good, bright, cleam sfraw if a little affalfa hay is available."

TO PREVENT STOMACH WORMS

Only Way to Rid Flock of Sheep of Internal Parasites Is Never to Have Them.

About the only way to rid a flock of sheep of stomach worms and other Internal parasites is never to have them, and the only way to never have them, that we know of, is to as frequently as possible chance pasture. If a farm is so fenced that the sheep can have different fields and pastures in season to range over, and the old pustures can occasionally be plowed up, not only will big and clean cropyleids result but the flock is almost sure to be free from all internal parasites, healthy and vigorous.

SOFT CORN MADE PROFITABLE

One of Best Uses Is Feeding to Hogs and Steers, According to Ne-braska Station.

One of the most profitable uses for soft corn will be in feeding hogs and steers, according to the department of animal husbandry of the University of Nebraska. One would be justified in feeding considerable protein supplement in conjunction.

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Next Saturday night all roads will lend to Beleview to which place everybody is going to witches to have a sense of the place everybody is going to witches to place everybody is going to witch the sense of the Belleview Hi School. This will be your opportunity to witches a performance that will make it necessary for you to look to the conditions of your buttons before feaving home, for there will sure be a strain on them when the finn begins. Don't fail to be one of the delighted audience.

Fiscal Court in Session

present except Es₁. Chas. Wilson,
County ordered to pay for see
feet of wire fence between
county road and the lands of
Chas. Regenbogen and Sym Aylot,
County Road Excincer ordered
to pay to Murtha Handson \$150 the
amount of damages allowed her
the mount of damages in the Hadson grade road,
Ordered that the county road
bonds hereafter sold draw inteest at the rate of five per cent,
and that the road bonds heretofore sold can be exchanged for
road*bonds drawing five per cent.

Meatless Days Suspended.

On account of the rapidly decreasing supply of flour and all kinds of wheat products, are seen to supply a supply of flour and all kinds of wheat products, are seen to supply last and the supply last and wheatless days are suspended in all households (not in hotels and restaurants), but beginning April 1st instead of past rules and regulations, each housewife must limit the consumption of wheat products to six (0) pounds per person per the best advantage to seed of the best advantage of each housewife. To further assist in crrying this new regulation into effect retail merchants will receive additional instructions in a few days, and it is imcreative that this ration limit be strictly observed. I can not too strongly impress upon all the necessity for this observance if we are to escape an is concerning so far as flour is concerning to supply the strictly observed.

actual Jamme sis concerned to the Mashington urge in the strongest possible language the strict observance of the limit of six (6) pounds to the person per month.

JOHN L VEST,
Food Administrator Bosne Co.

The charge against Everett Hall for violating the fuel order last winter, was dismissed by the Fed-eral Court in Covington, last Mon day, without being referred to the grand jury.

Quite a number of the Recorder's subscribers have changed their places of abode this spring, and it hopes each and every one of them has bettered his condition.

J. S. Asbury, of Idlewil-I neighborhood, bought a Maxwell fouring car of W. L. Kirkputrick last Monday, and Tuesday his daugh ter, Miss Mande, was learning to drive it.

Eddins Bros.' garage is now a service station for Hupand Chev-rote automobiles and the Reput-lic truck. Owners and purchases of the machines should bear this in mind.

Contractor Murphy's force of hands arrived last Tuesday evening to begin the construction of the abutments of the bridges that are to be built out on the Petersburg pike.

burg pike.

At St. Louis, recently, several e loads of mules have been sold an average of \$415. Just a few seks ago the ricord price of 0 per head on a full load causmuch enthusiasm among the is breeders and it was thought significantly the second of the would be indeed difficult would be indeed difficult was proceed to go higher; in fact an impossibility for that price be eclipsed. Now the \$316 has en reached so often, recently at no one would be much sucsed to see a higher figure; steed, the previous high reach on the \$1. Louis market was 100.

SIMILE

of Unmistakable Style and Gharm

Youthful and smart in appearance, these suits show their tailoring in every gracetul line. There are Serge, Tricotine, Jersey, Poplin, Silvertone and Gabardine at the attractive pricess of---

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Spring Hats

Smartly Styled and Facinatingly Becoming.

Becoming.

These lovely models are effective in line and unusual in decoration. These are high-crowned hats with upstanding bows. Smart Sallors with pesky quills or wings, quaint pake bonnets, flower trumming or with ribbon ornaments; innumerable stylish and becoming steps.

Children's Spring Hats

Circular or Square

PATTERNS VEILS

should be wern with every lint. They can be found in the Millinery Department In black, white, sand, navy, brown, Taupe, emeraid and purple

New Blouses

Lovelier than ever---for Spring! Many arrived only this morning

\$1.98, \$2.95,and \$4.95

Beautiful Batistes, French Voiles and Organdies in plain white with colored collars and cutts of linen, \$1.98

Crepe de Chine and Georgette, in all the new shades and styles,

Heavy Georgette and Crepe de Chines in tailored, tucked, frill and odd stripe colors; beads and embroidery \$4.95

A most wonderful showing at these prices.

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Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

You Will Find Our Store a Convenient Place to Shop

"Got in Bad."

"Got in Bad."

The first open or rather detected violation of the Food Administrations ruling in regard to see the control of the Food Administration of the Food Administration of the Washington County Food Administration notified County Food Administration of the law by John Cl. ton, of near Sugar Creek, According to the test imony, it appears that Clitton retinony, it appears that Clitton retinony, it appears that Clitton retinony, it appears that Clitton reton a wholesale grocery house on Covington on the plea that he was going to sell the flourin the retail grocery business. Four of these barrels, it seems were purchased, before the restrictions went into effect and two barrens were bought after that. As a mind has no grocery, altho it must be admitted he had a pretty fair start in his six barrels of flour. Food Administrator Connely took Clifton to Covington last Friday evening and his case is as yet awaiting disposition by the Federal authorities. The punishment, we was undependent.

Going Slow with the Work

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If the iron bridge at Limaburg is not in place by he time of the fair at Florence you need not be surprised. Several "pavoidable delays have come up, since the contract was let that were not taken into consideration at the time. Steel has been hard to obtain and shipping facilities have been the worst ever.

Sid Stephens, of Rabbit Hash lost a valuable horse by tightning Tuesday night, but, fortunately he had his stock insured in the Breeders Fire and Lightning In-surance Co. of this county, there-by saving himself a good sum of money.

Potato Week Begins April 7th

In order to patients, administer the food of Kentucky. The Food Commission has decided to designate the control of the control

For Sale—Tun clover hay. Tho Rice, Burlington.

The People's Grocery

SEEDS-Our Seed trade has been far beyond any previous year. All the old and many new customers have favored us with their orders. Our stock is complete. And the old and many new customers have favored us with their orders. Our stock is complete. Yellow Onion Sets, White Onion Sets, Bulk Seeds, Package Seeds. Seed Potatoes—most any variety. Don't place your order before seeing our stock. If we have not got in stock what you want, we will get it for you.

FEEDS OF ALL KIND.

A large stock of all kinds—Tuxedo, CERELIA SWEETS and Chick Feeds, the best money can buy. Highest price paid for all kinds of country produce.

Meats--Fresh and Cured.

A nice line of fresh meats and lard at all times. you have meat or lard to sell, get our prices before self-

A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.

We have everything that is usually found in a well stocked grocery—it will pay you to investigate. We al-so make a speciality of hauling stock of all kinds, delivering same in the city in the best possible manner. Fresh bread every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Come in and see us. A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYBODY.

Gulley & Pettit,

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Burlington, Ky.

Farmers and Consolidated Phones. - (---

Hopkinsville —The Hopkinsville Ministerial Association has adopted a resolution voicing the opposition of the ministers to dances given to rease funds for the American Red Cross Association. The resolution adds that a dance plan ned for this purpose be abandoned.

A considerable crowd was in town last Monday. Not a single stallion was exhibited on the street and instead of "shoss" and Wildwood Glant.

I have a number of tall Gills for sale sired type in the street and instead of "shoss" and Wildwood Glant.

I have a number of tall Gills for sale sired by Phoenix Wonder and wild wood Glant.

The sales were made.

CHESTER L. TANNER, Florence, Ky, R. D. I. Am member of C. W. R. Association.

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Burlington, Kentucky. Prepare for the Third Liberty Loan.

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The Tri-State objects to station buyers or commission agencies as a matter of principle.

We cannot conceive what argument could persuade a farmer to sell his butter-fat for LESS than The Tri-State price when all the hard work is already done and it is only a question of deciding whether the cream is to be delivered to a cream sta-tion or railroad station.

These station buyers or agencies are established not with the idea of paying more money for cream, but on the theory they can buy for LESS.

Ship you cream to The Tri-State not only for Prefit but for Principle.

The Tri-State Butter Co.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION
License No. G-18152

Write for Free Trial cans if you need cans. No shipper ever los dollar shipping to The Tri-State and we have 25,000 patrons to prove it.

WAGONS AND HARNESS.

FOR SALE—LOT OF SECOND
HAND HARNESS AND WAGO
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MAKES AND GOOD CONDI
TION. PRICE RIGHT
RENEAW MYRRS
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TARE YOUR COURTY Papes;

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We have just received a high shipment of Ladies', Men's and Children's new low shoes Come in today, get your new footwear for spring.

tops. Special \$3.49

Ladies' White Poplin High Top Shoes with white soles—a very \$2.49

Here is a special value in Ladies' Pumps in Patents or Gun Metal in high or low \$2.49

Misses' and Children's Baby Doll Pumps in all leathers. Special ... \$1.69

Ladies', Men's and Boys' Spring and Summer Underwear in all styles and Prices

For Their Spring Needs

Our stocks of Crisp New Spring Merchandise are now at their best. We have been receiving daily many new things, until now we can supply your every want in the newest spring goods.

Ladies' strictly all wool Skirts made in new Spring styles. Special....\$4.98 Ladies' Black and White Check Wash Suits,

Gauze Vests

Special 15c



Boys' Knit Special

\$1.49

49c

Here are some beautiful waists in all materials such as Voiles, Batists, etc., in the latest styles. all sizes special-

98c

Special values in Ladies' Pretty Silk Waists; see these \$1.98 Ladies' Gingbam Ho in pretty new styles. Special....



Pretty styles in Dress Goods in Poplins, Voiles, Batistes, etc.
AT LOWEST PRICES.

And Get Merchandise at Less Than Its Actual Market Value

We cannot emphasize too strongly, the fact that we are selling clothes for less than what we can duplicate them for Our

one day last week with Clint Eggeston and wife down on Woolper.

Mrs. Harry Kilgor visited her aunt, Mrs. Marrietta Gaines, at Erwant, Mrs. Marrietta Gaines, at Erwant, Mrs. Gaines, who has been very ill, as slowly improvint.

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focal Pappenings.

The house cleaning is on in ful

Sunday was a very fine day for Easter.

Circuit Court will begin snext Some say they have tobacco

April showers got here on time Some hall fell Monday afternoon.

Dudley Blyth has bought the house and lot Bud Baker bought a few months ago of J. Sam Ad-ams.

John Stephenson and wife, of Limaburg, entertained the young people with a party last Priday night.

Several persons from beyond the county limits were in Burlington Monday freternizing with Boone county people.

The setting of time pieces up an hour puts the mail in Burlington considerably earlier than it was ever known to arrive.

Very seldom that this part of the councy has as fine a March as the one just past. Very little uncomfortable weather.

A new soft drink of several dif-ferent brands has appeared in Burlington, and it is said it is the same as beer minus the drunk. Archie Acra has his saw mill in operation on Middle creek, and says he is prepared to do any kind of custom work along that line.

Ralph Cason and Nat Rogers, of Belleview precinct, and Ira Ryle, of the Commissary neighborhood, have each purchased a Ford tour ing car.

O. O. Dixon, of Richwood, has returned to his home from near Keomezu Springs, where he has been nursing William Ficke, who had pneumonia.

Misses Sheba and Mary Roberts entertained with a dance last Friday night at which all present had a most delightful time. Piano and Victrola music.

There is no embargo on meat eating this month. You can eat all you please of that article of food, as the meatless days have been suspended during this month.

The first mail over the new route from Belleview arrived at the Burlington office on the dot Monday morning. That is just the way Carl Cason, the carrier, will keep it coming.

Frank Craig, of East Bend, was in town last Saturday, and reported the sale of his tofacec on the Madison, Indiana, loose leaf market at an average of \$38.15 per one hundred.

Frank Hammon, who resides on Gunpowder creek a short distance below Limaburg, has been a very sick man the past two weeks. Mr. Hammon has had two other-very sick spells during the past year.

Automobiles are causing a scar-city of fertilizer for gardens about Burlington. It use to be no trou-ble to secure a wagon load or two of stable fertilizer to put on the garden in the spring, but not so now.

The showers that have visited this locality the past week, if followed by warm weather, will make the grass come on rapidly, which is just what the owners of sheep want to prepare their lambs for an early market.

Old Sol paid no attention to setting forward the time paker and he is continuing business on the schefule he has hald in force for centuries, and will stand pat on it whether you consider him progressive or not.

Artiess Fleek, of Hebron neigh-borhood, was in Burlington fast Friday, and while in towa drop-ped in and reenlisted in the Re-corder army, having his time moved up to a date which it is hoped is considerably beyond that at which the world war will come to a close.

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The first mail route ever established between Burlington and led leview went into operation. Last they are too fibrous and shully and routy pigs should not be leview with Call Cason as extractive the compelled to cat them. Of course, the control of the leview with Call Cason as extractive the control of the leview of the control of the leview. Ned Thomas was captered and made his weekly trips on horseback. At that time besides the possifice there was at that point a flour mill, a grist mill, a saw mill, a carding machine, a blacksmith shop, a tallor shop-in fact if was one of the best business combination. There is now no person living who receives mail at the Middle creek office, and there is very filler evidence now to be seen that my of the industries mentioned alone every existed, but the old building in which the flour and grist mills had been the property of Thomas level of the local triple of the loc

Where is The Limit?

If a projectile has ac ually urled a distance of sixty

It a projectile has acually been harded a distance of sixty or seventy miles, in what we are now compelled to recognize as juvenile period of scientific development, we must seriously ask ourselves it billy of annihilating space by weapons or destruction. The astonishment the human rice could not be reader at hearing that a bomb shot out of again in Bertiin had exploded in the heart of New York City that a some shot out of again in Bertiin had exploded in the heart of New York City that a state of the serious of the serious distribution and an allowed the serious of the

or any nation of men who defends war as a virtus or a necsestity is a fool, a madman or a
monster.

The continues to do so after the war
if ended it ought to be exterminated. There has been some littile charity due them in the past.

In the future they will be a
thousand times less deserving of
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peated, but reproduced with unpredictable new horror.

It is time to speak out meet
ing. We must call a spade a spade.
The continuance of war under the
inevitable conditions created by
modern science means racial suicide. Its advocates must be dealt
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modern science means racial suicide. Its advocates must be dealt
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it deliberately uil the trigger will
gun that will throw a charge of
dynamite into the homes of innocent women and children seventy-five miles away. The time has
come to shudder such monsters
out of the world.—Enquirer.

Requarding the Runt.

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Regarding the Runt.

Regarding the feeding of runt pizs, Prof. John M. Evvard of Iowa State Colege has this to say:

It is unfortunate perhaps that have an abundance of milk, whole, skim or buttermilk—the latter two being preferred because of economical reasons. However, in the absence of this milk tankage of the of the best substitutes that know. This combined with wheat middlings will be of great helpin pulling these runty pigs out of the best substitutes that know. This combined with wheat middlings will be of great helpin pulling these runty pigs out of the best substitutes that know, This combined with wheat middlings will be of great helpin pulling these runty pigs out of the professer of the pin polling these runty pigs out of the professer of the pin polling these runty pigs out of the professer of the profe

THE WAR. THE FARM AND THE FARMER

By Herbert Quick

What the Imperial German government offered the farmers of American Its ruthless submarine warfare was anot the loss of profils, but slavery to the saber-rattler of Potsdam. He purposed to make us slaves by murdering the people who took our products to market. By all the laws of civilized warfare, commerce under a neutral flag was free from any hindrance except the legal interference justified by warfare, commerce under a neutral flag was free from any hindrance except the legal interference justified by warfare. But the German not, only stopped merchant vessels, they sank them. Sank them without warring, without trace—the most deviligh thing war has seen since the savages scalped our ancestors and threw screaming babeis into the flames of burning cabias.

The German pinn of sinking merchant vessels without trace is based on the murderer's maxim that "dead men tell no tales." It was excented to the warfare, and the strength of the merchant vessels without trace is based on the murderer's maxim that "dead men tell no tales." It was excented the murder, who, having committed themselves to small boats in the open sea after their ship were torpeded, were merclessly roked with gundie, and externances were portionally to the strength of war. To kill the civilited so the hands of war. To kill the civilities on board, even under a hostlic flag, was to stop it at sea and make it a prize of war.

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The have been in the least of our products to his enemies, the kaiser does not be a stop to the state of the war, but there would should have begun to be provided to the work would do R b

The KITCHEN KITCHEN CABINET

He is a capitalist—
Who sees the rainbow and the light,
When shadows and the storms appear,
Hath vision far—fallh sergue and
history

spreading them very thin and serve hot with maple strap.

Juged Soup.—Put six pointoes sliced very thin in a beau pot, add a captral of canned peas, a thinly silced turnly, a sliced union and a quarter of a captal of well washed rice. Senson with salt and caycune and pour over a quart of well sensoned heef broth. Put on the cover and place in the oven, cook three hours and serve with

Neceie Maxwell

For Sale--Good Seed Corn

She is a capitalist, E'en though she may in cottage dwell, E'en though she may in cottage dwell, Whose heart to truth is close a kin O, what indeed do pairry dollars shell, Unless the life is right within!

—A. H. Ayyra.

WAYS WITH GELATINE.

Most cooks labor under the mistaken idea that gelatine is only used as a light descr, however there—are—countiess ways of serving it. The following are a few:

Meat Load,—Soak one package of gelatine in a cupful of cold water five minutes, add the juices of a lemon. Add an onlon grated, a stalk of celery chopped, to a pint of rich stock, chicken or other broth, strain and pour in the gelatine after the flavor has been cooked out of the vegetables. Put into a mold and when beginning to set add a pint of cooked ment finely chopped. When firm, silce and serve on a platter garatished with cross or parsley.

Soak a teaspoonful of gelatine in a small quantity of vinegar or lemon juice and add to a mayonnaise divesting to thicken it.

Lemon jelly made from iemon juice, water and gelatine, cut in cubes makes

Lemon jelly made from lemon julce, water and gelatine, cut in cubes makes a most delicate garnish for pressed

chleken.

Grape Sherbet.—Soak hulf an envelope of gelatine in half a cupful of cold water five minutes. Make a strup by boiling one cupful of sugar in one and a half cupfuls of boiling water ten minutes then add the soaked gelatine. Cool slightly and add a pint of lemon juice and a third of a cupful of orange fulice. Freeze. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Gelatine to be good should be absent

orange inice. Freeze, Serve in sherbet glasses.
Gelatine to be good should be absolitely tasteless and uniform in strength. A Jelly should be just stiff, enough to loud its singe when turned out of the mold, yet soft enough to quiver, with the movement of the dish. Prune Jelly—Wash a half pound of prunes, cover with water and sonk several hours; then put them water and lint of a succepan with the grated hid of half a leune an inch sites of channon, a fourth of a cuptul of sugar. Cook until sender, strain off the liquid and ruth the prunes, through a sieve. Crack a few of the knows; bianch the secrets and add them to the pain. Add the gelatine, pulp and ruth jutces and stift occasionally until acuty cold. Decorate with shredded nimonds and set a way until firm,

Neceie Maxwell

Eggs for Sale

liggs for sale for setting from Silver Laced Wyandotts, \$1.00 for 16; also two pure blood cockerols.

MRS. W. S. ANDERSON, almoh M. Pioreses, By., R. D.

Look This Add Over Very Carefully

and study about what I am telling you. Here's one place you and study about what I am telling you. Here's one place you want to think before you place your order, is safety first, material and duribilty. Safety means material and workmanship. This car has power, speed, comfort and beauty, and ifyou will watch the Maxwell car time will prove this matter to you. It is built to give you service and in addition to this you get one year's free service. I had Mr. J. O. Huey to move a car load of wire from Erlanger to Burlington on his one ton Maxwell truck, and moved 27,000 pounds in 7 loads taking him a day and a half to do this work. Friends, when you buy a CMaxwell touring car you buy the same kind of you buy a Maxwell touring car you buy the same kind of an engine that is doing this kind of hauling, that makes me sure that the Maxwell will take you any place that you'd care to drive an automobile. Study the matter over yourself and here is a place you cannot make a mistake.

Buy your binder twine before it advances in price.

I have just received a car load of fencing in all heights, and several tons of barbed wire, farm gates, yard gates, in all sizes, and this means I can give you a price that will interest you. Chill Plows, Jumping Shovel Plows, Dixie Side Wipes, Plow Points, Jointers---in fact a line of this stock on hand to supply your wants. Also Cement, Brick, Tiling, a complete line of Lead and Oil, Ready-Mixed Paints and Varnish, Paint Brushes, Whitewash Brushes, Scrub Brushes, Blacking Brushes, Clothes Bushes, etc., etc.

When you come to town visit the Hardware Store and take a look at my stock of goods, for this is a business that was never established in the town of Bulington before. Come in, you are welcome.

Special prices on all Stoves and Ovens.

Points about the International Truck; that I have selected that I absolutely know from experience with this wonderful machine. This truck is like the honest old horse, and I judge you know what that means—always ready for work. Gentlemen, these words are not a guess with me; they are from experience of an every day use of a truck. You do not have to buy a two ton Intenational to carry two tons—just buy a one ton or one and one-half ton and it will do the work on our country roads better for you than the larger truck, and can be operated at much less expense than the larger machine. From experience in using a truck for profits to you you can not always have a load for the larger machine, and when you are hauling with the large truck your expenses are greater without a load than they are if you have a proportioned load on it.

If you are interested in a truck I will have one at my place in a few days for you to see. Come in and let me tell you what this machine has done for me.

W. L. Kirkpatfick, - Burlington, Ky.

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For Pneumonia Bronchal-Ease (Medicated Air) gives immediate relief by loosening the congestion in a few hours.

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For chial Hays and preserving the large we will prove it to the satisfaction of any unpre-fulded person.

If any person purchases a package of Bronchal-Ease (Medicated Air) and after nsing quest-third of its contents is not satisfied that it does all we claim he may return the package and the purchase price will be cheeffully refunded.

YOU ARE THE JUDGIE. Becommended for Coughs, Colds, Pneumonia, Bronchilts, Tüberculosis, Catarrh, Hay-Fever, Pleurisy, Headacher, Gas on the stormeth, nit diseases arishing from mucus disporters. Trial size (six day's treatment) \$1.00. Fall size (30 day's treatment) \$1.00. Fall size

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SUBSCRIPTION.

On the RECORDER'S subscription list are the names of
several parties who are so far in arreors—that is they are not
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any longer under the ruling of the Postoffice Department.
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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1918:

No 28

BOONE CO. THE FIRST

County in the United States to take Her Quota in the Sale of Liberty Bonds Now Under Way

Play Loyal to Your County's Banks and Buy Your Bonds of Them:

Stand By . Home Institutions.

A telegram received by D R Wallace, of Walton, Tuesday morng, from Cleveland, Ohio, brought the very pleasing informacion, that Boone county. Kentucky, was the first county in the United States to take its quota of the Third Liberty Bond issue, a fact of which the citizens of the county should be pround.

This highly commendable action on the part of Boone county was made possible by the action, last Monday, by her banks when they subscribed for the county's entire quota, \$166,600, of the Third Liberty Bond issue, relying on the loyalty of the people of Boone county to their finacial institutions, to purchase this of them all the bonds they desire. By making Boone the first county to do her part in the purchase of Liberty Bonds, her banks have brought her to the front in a most important matter to this government.

These bonds are held, as it were, in trust for the people of Boone county, and will be issued purchasers in denominations of \$50.00 up to suit purchasers, and without cost to the buyer.

It seems that everything proclams that Boone county hugers of Liberty Bonds should buy at home, especially when home institutions are so well prepared to

Make up you mind how much you want to invest in Liberty Bonds and then call on one of the banks in the county and make your purchase. Be loyal to worthy home institutions.

D. E. Bedinger, having spent the winter at Orlando, Pla., has returned to his home at Walton. Aside from the bad weather in winter, he, like all others who have any knowledge of Boone-co, and her people, regards it as the best place on earth to live and call home. Mr. Bedinger goes south every winter where he has a delightful sojourn.

Mrs, Martha York, in her 79th year, died at the home of her son, Nowton, on Gunpowder reek Last Thursday night. She was burled in the Odd-Fellows cemetry rear Burlington, last Saturday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. York had been in feeble health for some time. A short service was conducted at the grave by Rev. C. T. Claunch, of Erlapzer.

Must Cut Wheat Consumption One-Half of Normal Pound and a Half of Wheat Per Person a Week.

Washington, April 4.—Fibe globition of whealess way or wheat-less meals for the kouscholds of the country should create no confusion in the mind of anyone, the food administration explained today. "Keep in mind that what the food administration insists uportion of the country should be consumed to the country of the food administration insists uportion of the country of the coun

YOUR SHARE IN SLICES OF BREAD.

SLICES OF EREAD.

One and u half points of wheat makes 30 ounces of Victory bread—a little less than two one-pound loaves. If you cat all of your allow bread this would be your bread ration:
Daily — Brenkfast 2 slives Victory bread, each weighone ounce.
Luncheon—One slice.
Luncheon—One slices with each meal. Two slices with each meal. Two slices with each meals are some ounce. The slices with each meal than the slices, you would not be entitled to wheat in any other form.

Good Bye, Booze!

The anti-shipping bill, passed by the recent session of the Leg-islature, will go into effect. June 20th, 1918, and after that date will be unlawful for an intoxicant of any character to be brought into local option territory even for personal -isse. When

for Ground Breaking Nicely.

Handy to Have Arsund.

County Farm Agen's Sutton has been piaced in class one by his county draft board and he is not certain as to the time he will be allowed to administer to the demands of Boone county farmers. Mr. Sution is taking great interest in his work here and if allowed to remain will prove of much benefit to the farmers, as they appear to be taking to the farm agent proposition the more they become accustoment to his work among them. They find here were they become accustoment to his work among them. They find around whether the finited States would remain the fight with ever increasing to the finited States would remain the first states would remain the first states would remain the first distance would remain the first states and the first states are states and th

A Remarkable Trip.

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E. E. Kelly and family had a remarkable trip from Covington to Burlian to Burli

HAS EVIDENCE

Show German Agents Have Been Sent Into Ky. to Injure Horse Industry.

Horse Industry.

Lexington, April 4.—Special circuit Court Judge Geo. C. Webb told the Fayette County Grand Jury here today that he had reliable information tending to show that many emissaries have been sent into Kentucky to injure the horse industry as part of terman propaganda.

He charged the jury to do its utmost to uncover any activities of terman spies and emissaries, and the state of the told the summarity deal with them.

The court indicated that agents of the Department of Justice or sitting the activities of a number of persons,

"Men of this lik," said the court in his charge to the jury, who sow seeds of discussion or work against the United States Government and its people should see prosecuted, imprisoned and, shot, if necessiny.

"There is not a state in the Union," he continued, "that is not infested with tierms a spies, and they do not he sitate at anything to spread German propaganda, which is the most valatinous, barbrows and extensive menace that the statement, when follows the recent join, when follows the recent join, was greeten with cheers by spectators.

A Small Sacrifice.

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Total abstinence from wheat probets among the well to do until after the next-wheat-trrest is suggested by the Food Admonistration. Many families have voisuntarily adopted this plan without waiting for the suggestion, surfaced to the plan without waiting for the suggestion, or surfaced to the suggestion. Substitutes for wheat are numerous. Rice flour, barley flour, corn flour and rye make polatable and guteritious breads, and corn meal may be served in many appetising forms. Potatoes, bears and other vegetables will serve as partial substitutes for bread, and milk, which is rich and more plentiful in Kentneky, owing to oppose the properties of the food complete in its general nutritive value.

By the new method the Food Administration allows one and one

wheat is a small sacr far the bady and goo saul.—Lanisville Post.

Have You Seen Him?

Listing of Your Property.

Living on Easy Street.

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Geo. W. Steet, who severalyears ago, bought a large farm in Kenton county, near Crittenden, Grant county, newing his subscription directs his paper changed from Crittenden, Grant county, to Walter of the Crittenden, Grant county, to Walter of the Crittenden, Grant county, to Walter of the Crittenden of the Crit

The Belleview pike has been put in pretty good condition in the last few months. The work has proceeded slowly because it was impossible to secure the services of teams at all times, it being impossible for the furguers along the road to neglect their work in order that the work might progress. To seeme hands and teams is a purplexing problem.

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barns and school houses, rode on the barns and school houses, rode on barns and school houses, rode on the barns and school houses. The barns are day and saved our money. Then the railroad came, towns were built up because we needed them. Factories were started. Everything prospered but we pioneess opened, the way. Now we are crippled up with enthusiasm, and mother can't ride six or eight miles to clurch and we are going to town. We are going to sti in the park and hear the band play and watch the people go by and be just as lazy as we want to be. Maybe we will get fat and die in a few years. A year or two doesn't make much difference with us. Our usefulness anywhere

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

whether in Government service or not. To be able to place women who can volunteer their services in positions of usefulness in many fields. To have a registry of the capucitities and training of the women of the country, as the basis of the work of the woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense.

Headquarteers for registration will be in the Walton Bank and Trust Company Building. Registration tegins on April 13, and there after. Saturday of each week, between the hours of 10:30 and 5:30 of clock.

Mrs. Ogus Hamilton.

Wants to Keep Posted.

Renewing his subscription the Record r, J. W. Kennedy, Cynthiana, writes:

"Set up my subscription to the Security soft in the Security

Sayres of Dry Ridge, spent here with relatives and

B. B. Sayres up relitives and any here with relitives friends. Mrs. D. B. Wallace has been confined to her room the past week with atomach trouble.

Mrs. W. R. Rouse who has been ill for several weeks with a heart affection is much better.

The residence of Mrs. McBee caugh, fire Tursday but the flames were extinguished without much lamage.

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Jas. R. Wallace was confined to his room a couple of days last week with a severe attack of rhemarism.

Mr. and Mis. G. L. Smith and Robert W. Allen of Big. Bone Springs, spent Saturday here the guests of John C. Whice and family.

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master mason and fellow crait degrees will be had Friday night, way 3rd.

In the U. S. Court at Coving-ton last week Mrs. Mytte Simmons, wife of Harry Summons, was given a verdict for 8500 against the Southern Raiiroad Company for damages sustained last summer by being struce by amilk can hurled through a window of her presidence, the can being on the fellowing the summer of th

can hurled through a wind and success of the residence, the can boung of the railroad track and by a dast going train. Judge Chaa. Strother represented Mrs. Simmons.

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NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of
the late Nathan Smith must come
foreward and seitle the same with
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against same must present them to
me proven according to law.
C. 8. SMTH, Grant, Ky., Agent
for the heirs of Nathan Smith,
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Wanted—To buy lot of shoats or a sow and pigs, and to sell a lot seed Irish potatoes. Robert Chambers, Walton, Ky.

For Sale-No. 1 cow and calf. W C. Wenver, Burlington R. D. 2.

For Sale-Well broke 4-year old mare-will work anywhere, W. L. Kirkpatrick, Burington, Ky.

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H Week's News



The only solution of the

The more patriotic you are the more potatoes you will eat at each meal.

It does not look like the war is s nearly won as it was a year

April circuit court and the shade generally come about, the same time.

The probability is Burlington will not be represented by a base all club this year.

Bank Examiner Walker was in Burlington, Tuesday, and examin ed the two local banks.

It is said that ice is to be found yet along the shore of the Ohio river in this county.

The third liberty bend drive is now in full swing. Have you made a purchase of one or more bonds?

Last week Elza Poston completed a four room tenant house for John Walton out on the Belleview pike.

This county ought to be pretty well supplied with automobiles as there are about twenty agents doing business here.

Attention! K. of P's-Meeting to be held Saturday night. April 13. Work to be done. All members urged to be present.

much magnitude. Several of them being for divorces.

Buy Your Liberty Loan Bonds of your home banks, and the county will then be given credit for the purchase, otherwise some ofter to purchase, otherwise some ofter to purchase, otherwise some ofter to coality will receive credit for what Boone county money is a complishing.

Elijah Parker, of the Petershurg peedied, one of the Recorder's staunch friends, was high the office a short lime last Monday, and while hers imparted the information to that he was the first Boone county man to called in the Constitution of the county man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man and county man to called in the Constitution of the County man and called in the Constitution of the County man and called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County man to called in the Constitution of the County of the County man to called in the County of the

PLANT WAR GARDENS

roduce Vegetables That Will Take Place of Other Foods Next Winter.

Next Winter.

A home garden for every family, is even more important this year than it was last. The United States had just entered the war last year when the garden season opened. A year of experience is reduced consumption, transportation difficulties and the ligh prices has demonstrated the management of the season opened. A year of experience is reduced consumption, transportation difficulties and the ligh prices has demonstrated the bone gardens last year.

The food shortage is even more acute this year than it was hast. The railroads are burdened with war orders and prices are still advancing. The necessity for producing and conserving food is, therefore, greate this year than lot only produce however the condition of the produce the consumption of other foods during the summer, but it will groduce the consumption of other foods next winter, Every can of vegetables that will reduce the consumption of vegetables that will not have to be transmer means just one more can that will not have to be transmer means just one more can that will not have to be transmer means just one more can that will not have to be transmer means just one more can that will not have to be transmer means just one more can that will not have to be transmer means just one more can that will not have to be transmer means just one more can that will not have to be transmer means just one more can that will not have to be transmer means just one more can that will not have to be transmer means just one more can that will not have to be transmer means just one more can that will reduce yet also that will not have to be transmer. The University of Kentucky is urging that every family in the state raise a garden. Every vacant lot in the cities and towns should be devocted to a food crop.

BIG DAY AT FLORENCE.

Flag Raising, Public Speaking and Fine Music—Everybody Is Invited.

The following program will be rendered at the Fing Ruising at Florence, Ky., Saturday, April 15th, at 2p. m. Prayer's by Rav. (ico. A. Rayer; Song by the School, "Star Spaugled Banner" (during the singing of this song the flag will be raised.
A sature to the flag by the school. Remarks, by the Principal, A. M. Yealey.

Want to Hear From Home.

Attention! K. of Pis-Meeting to be held Saturday night. April 13. Work to be done. All members arged to be present.

Japan should be permitted to do as shie pleases with Russiantake all or any part of that country she desires to control.

Finn Bros. of Plattsburg, sent a coat of ree to market one day control of the State is considering the constitutionality of the law that made the State is considering the constitutionality of the law that made the service this season with their which they have just bonght. See ad next week.

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M. C. Stephens, of Plattsburg, bought a Pord runabout of Dudley Ryth, one day last week. He will have it remodeled, and when done he will have a five passenger car.

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BOONE GIRGUIT COURT.

The April: term of the Boone Circuit Court convend promptly at ten o'clock, new time, last Monday, Judge Gaines presiding and alt the officers of the court present. Commons called a time. The circuit business was the swearing of Sheriff Conner and his deputy, B. B. Hume, airer which the grand Jury was organized in short order, only five parties who were summoned being exensed, one because of the fillness of his mid-book of the court of the cou

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Kentucky Grop News.

Wednesday morning lound neurly an inch of snow on the ground and the beautiful still falling in orable weather March and April have exchanged positions on the calendar.

B. B. Hume sold last week a new model Hupmobile to each of

changed positions on the calendard.

B. E. Hume sold last week are model Hupmobile to each of the following parties: Atty, O. M. Rogers, of Erlanger; Al. John and Bernard Rogers, of Belleview, and a Republic truck to J. B. Itespess, of Frence.

When the Recorder went to press Wednesday afternoon there was about an inch and a half of was about an inch and a half of melicid as it fell.

Carl Cason, who carries the Burnlington and Grunt mail, has a dilapidated looking office. The result of the old "splitting kinds" in the care and a number of others under construction, speak cloquent-ly of increased acreage in Montaling ack.

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The entertainment given by Belleview High School list Saturday night was attended by a very large crowd, the receipts at the door was about \$10. Each of the pupils taking part in the play acquitted himself or herself in the most creditable usaner, and the entertainment was highly appreciated by all.

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Lieut. John Phillip, Sousa.

Lieutenant John Phillip, Sousa has lost his beard.

That beard had become a national institution. It was known wherever band music was heard. But when he began training the Jackies of the Joreat Lakes Naval Training School band at the mayal training station at Great Lakes. His, and took on the title of heutenant he left off the beard.

The loss of the jaw adormment was not accompanied by any loss, however, of the old Sousa knack of getting the mort out of a band that is in it. Lieutenant Sousa has imparted all the old fire to the boys of the haval training station and how faithfully they have absorbed it will be seen in many cities and towns of the Fourth Federal Reserve district during the more district during the weeks of the Third Liberty Lean drive. The band is to make a tour of the district.



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We have just seen a letter from a French soldier in the artillery. He is overjoyed, for he has had a promotion in rank and now he is to get 14 cents a day. He is proud that he is now independent and doesn't have to call upon anybody to help him out.

This offers a bunch of suggestions to every indifferent erican, for that French soldier is fighting our battle while

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help him out.

As for the danger—poof! For two years he went through the thick of things for 5 cents a day, then he was raised to 7

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Section of the Great Lakes Naval Training School Band.

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The patriotic meeting held in Plorence last Saturday aftermon was one of the largest assemblages of people in the history of that town. The national colors were affoct in profusion, patriotic airs were rendered by an excellent brass band and patriotic apreceded to have a constructed the large crowd. The corner latt week was carried out to the letter, every detail having been looked after in the most made and the looked after in the most made and the looked after in the most had been as the looked after in the most satisfactory manner by those in charge. If ever there was any doubt about the loyalty of the Florence community the enthus-lasm displayed by the people there last Saturday dispelled the procedure of the lower last sturday dispelled they had the opportunity of attending, and consider themselves greatly benefitted thereby.

C. C. Pigg, of Plattsburg neigh-

C. C. Pigg, of Plattsburg neigh-berhood, was in Burlington, last Monday morning, and called a ca-tion into another har the ping plass 15 acres of tire tobacco land which he will plant and his beds indicate that he will have plants enough to plich fifty acres. One great advantage in his favor is he has ample home force to take care of his crop of tobacco.

Congressma Arthur Rouse will have opposition this fall in the person of Virgil Weaver, Republican, of Falmouth, Pendleton county, Mr. Weaver is a cousin of the late United States Senator, W. O. Bradley, and is a very wealthy farmer and said to be the largest producer of honey in Kentucky. He is in no danger of rhaving to neglect his bees because of Congressional duties after the 4th of next March.

Kentucky farmers are evidently responding to the general demand for extra effort on their part to increase the nation's food supply. The prospects for wheat rye, pork production and live-stock as set forth in the official crop estimate of the U, S, Burreau of Crop Estimates are pronounced better than for years.

A combination sheep sale, all breeds/ will be held at Lexington, August 14th, under the auspices of the Kentucky Purebred Live Stock Association. The sale will consist of purebred rams, purebred ewes and grade ewes.

The Boone Co., Harvest Home Association is proposing to do a hundsome thing by the Red Cross organization in this county, in this: To give to it one half of the net profits realized on its 1918 exhibition.

If the horse's hoof is strong and does not break easily, a horse can work on the farm for a long time without shoes. The wear will keep the feet in much better condition than neglected shoring.

The First Annual Breeders' Sale of Angus Cattle, under the as-pices of the Kentucky Purebred Live Stock Association, will be held at the Bourbon Stock Yards, Louisville, Thursday May 9, 1918.

State Fire Marshal Pannell has designated from April 22 to April 27th inclusive as clean up and paint up day in this State and in-sists that the people observe it.

There is now a law that requires every ablebodied man in Kentucky to labor not less than 38 hours each week. This will go miligty hard with some.

The soldier horse and the soldier mule are still very vital factors in modern warfare. One horse to four men is the requirement for the army.

There are one hundred thousand acres more wheat in Kentucky this spring than last, and it promises a very fine crop.

The green grass piercing the snow last week was quite out of the ordinary and presented a picture to charm the eye.

Tobacco plants have made their appearance in many beds in this county; and some have their tobacco ground broken.

Be a Food Controller in your wn home and count yourself formate that you have food to coarol.

Don't be surprised if Boone county comes to the front in 1918 with a increased acreage of tobacco.

great deal of land has been en for corn and tobacco in Woolper creek valley.

member that Joseph Myers, on neighborhood, will have sale on the 27th inst.

Buying Liberty Bonda is a very grains commendable fad.

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omoni, and ars, thus, myers, Fiorence, Speaking: is announced at Petersburg, Burlington, Verona, Walton, Florence, Big Bone, Hebron, and Union, on Friday night, April 19th, at eight o'clock. The members of the Campaign Committee, assisted by all loyal citizens will see to the places of meeting and advertisement.

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GREAT AIRPLANE TASK.

A more optimistic view of American progress in carrying out its airplane program is expressed in a majority report of these members of the beautiful and the majority which, in reporting Wednesday, expressed disappointment over the airplane situation, and advocated the appointment of a single executive officer to take charge of the programme, re-

needay, expressed disappointment over the airplane situation, and ad vocated the appointment of a single executive officer to take charge of the programme, relieving the Army Signal corps. The minority of the programme, relieving the Army Signal corps. The minority of the property of the Signal corps is one of which every American end be justly prouding the property of the proper

BOUGHT FERRY BOAT.

M. Thompson, of Petersburg, Has Bought Aurora Ferry— Will Put In Steam Ferry.

(Aurora Bulletin.)

A deal was consumated the first of last week whereby the transier of the Aurora Ferry boat was made to Mr. James Thompson of Petersburg, he having purchased to Mr. Was Nott of Petersburg and Mr. John Cole of Aurora.

the interests of Mr. Wm. Stott of Petersburg and Mr. John Cole of Aurora.

Mr. Thompson will make a number of improvements in the ferry boat, he will also improve the roads on both sides of the river leading to the ferry landing, and will put into service a new gas-oline launch for the purpose of handlurg passengers. In all, he expects to give the very bost service, and the passenger of the purpose of the collection of the person of the purpose of the

Five Years of Wilson.

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Woodrow Wilson has entered up on the history are as President of the history was the state of his with the State has ever most so many tremendous problems with so many tremendous problems with so few precedents to guide him. No ruler of any people faces such incided his responsibilities to the whole of humanity. Fortunately, in spite of the discordant notes arising from time to time from various petty minorities, no president of this nation ever possessed the confidence of the people so thoroughly or won such support from them for the vast undertakings necessity has thrust upon him.—Akron Times.

Can Secure Exemption.

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Washington, April 12.—Genuine-farm workers can secure exemption if they go about it in the right way.
The government is anxious to keep workers on the farms, but the worker and his employer must take legal steps.
The Department of Lubor announces the only way farmers can keep help is to comply with the law which requires them to file affidativis in behalf of claims for deferred calling of employes.

lass 1."
Local boards cannot excuse men
farm laborers unless employers
le affidavits stating the labor
these men is expert farm labr essential to their farm work.

Spring Millinery.
George Osaman, of Beaver, hand her stock of spring, y, consisting of the latest of hats, ribbons, etc., etg., einvited the public to editamme her stock before align. Prices will compare bity with those in the city.

BAND OF GYPSIES

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Causes the Citizens of Burlington to Get All "Het" Up.

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From the 22d of April to April 27th, inclusive, we insist that in order to eliminate fire hazards and disease spreaders every patriotic citizen in the Commonwealth of Kentucky use his best consistency of the control of the control

our boys in the trenches with of od, clothing, munitions and supplies of all kinds.

Therefore, carelessness and neglect on our part at this time is big of the common of

W. J. Utz Dead.

W. J. Utz. nged 77 years, died of lagrippe and bronchial pneumonia at his home in Limaburg on the 6th ipst. He was a son of Gus and Olivia Rouse Utz. and one of the oldest editens of the neighborhood in which he died, Mr. Utz was a very quiet, unobtrustive man, attending atticity to his own business and submitted to the conditions of life as they were presented without a murraur. He will be under the word of the community where he was so long and favorably known.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR WHEAT.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

now Your Colors by Attending
These Meetings—Be Patriotic and Buy a Bond.

There will be speaking, beginning at 8 p. m., Friday night, April 19th, 1918, as follows on the Liberty Bond Issue and other important Issues, on which occasion the following speakers will address the people:

John L. Vest,

John Eunie Willis.

N. E. Riddell, P. E. Cason,

Judge Sidney Gaines, S. W. Tolin.

na— J. G. Tomlin, Pearl Johnson.

ngton-E. C. Lacy. Chas. Strother.

Walto Rev. David Blyth, John C. Bedinger.

Rev. David Blyth,

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J. G. TOMLIN.
Chairman Speakers Bureau for
Boone County.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of April 18th, 1878.

Grangers organized and incorporated a Mutual Fire Insurance Company,

Company,

Plattsburg-Ground is breaking hard-A large harvest of small grain is expected. Tobacco cropwill not be large.

Bellewiew - Farmers will plant corn this winter.

Florence - John L. Conner purchased an acre and a half of land at Greenwood Station, on the pike for \$990 and will start a tavern and lumber yard.

Trade in realestate has Boone county.
Chimney swallows have

Mesers. Church Clore and John Aylor landed a 16 pound fish in Gunpowder creek.

Legrand Gaines' name in ed in connection with the of Justice of the Peace.

THE MAN OVER FORTY.

He Is Just Ripe To Harvest the Crop of his Youth.

iroirs gathered in, then comes the time of honest enjoyment of one's labors, when the barns are full to overflowing, and all the storehous es and cellars heaped with the treasures of life. When I speak of treasures of life, When I speak of treasures of life of the life of life of

A cowhide coating some six dollars is going to cost aomebody, or the State of Kentuckya sum much larger than the aforesaid half a dozen simoseons. It county court Saturday, two negroes, Claude Money and Dave Bell, were charged with stealing a cowhide roun a carcass belonging cowhide roun a carcass belonging ing Gronal usighborhood, and disposing of it to a local junk man for six dollars, It was brought out by the delense, however, rept the Hulley Sebree, a young without my licely the six of resented by L. F. Sinclair, Henry Sebree, a young whiter sold the hide, and is thus plicated in the trouble. The groes were -freed in a conti-tion of the trial Monday, Sebrea has been held over will be given a hearing next! day. Sebrea claims he sold hide while acting as an agent the two negroes, while they turn say he employed them skin the cow,—Georgetown The

Legrand Gilnes' times matters
ed in connection with the office
of Justice of the Peace.

W. H. Roberts, of Veroni, announced as a candidate for Counly Judge.

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WALTON,

ill with heart airceason is mineric improved.

Mrs. E. K. Stephens who has b. en ill the past couple of weeks is allowly improving.

Size of the country of the country of the Size of the country of the ridge, Walton, Ky.

John T. Willford and children moved last week from his farm near Ryle, Gallatin country, to the Brittenheim property on High St.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Riddell of Burlington, spent Sunday here at the bedside of her sister Mrs. E. K. Stephens who has been very ill.

John T. McElroy, of Harrods-arg, Mercer county, spent part last week here with his father hos. McElroy and brother B. E.

Thos. Metroy and brother B. E. McElroy. Brother Br

toring through to Cincinnati with some friends.

J. W. Ferguson, a prominent far mer of Lexingston, was here the first of Lexingston, was here the first of Lexingston, was here the first of Lexingston, was here the landed easter looking over the landed was a good land with the land was looking to make the civing to make the civing to make the civing their moved last week to to vington expecting to make the civing their moved has week to the land their property intercets at Walton, they are excellent citizens and was a second daughter Miss Ray moved to Union last week where Miss Ray will have a position with the telephone company, Mrs. Amanda Ackman bought the Cross property at Walton and has moved to it.

The Walton loose leaf warehouse had a fine sale of tobacco last vedescay when about seventy thousesday when about seventy thouse popular tobacco was sold at an average of \$28. One crop averaged \$183,000 at an averaged \$184,000 at a crop averaged \$184,000 at a short time; perhaps there will be only one more sale after this week.

be only one more sale after this week. All and the postweek and the postbeen at banders filling the postbeen at banders filling the postbeen at banders filling the postloose lea warrhouse, returned his postloose lea warrhouse, returned his postloose lea warrhouse, returned his postloose lea warrhouse, soose leaf warrhouse sold about one million pounds or tobacco but did not make any money on account of the extraordinary expense. The controlling warrhouse his series of the controlling warrhouse and the general treatment accorded the patrons.

Last Friday night the town

Last Friday night the town was thrown into a state of high excitement by the report that a band of about forty-five desper ados were coming here in automobiles after have grobed. The band of about forty-five desper ados were coming here in automobiles after have grobed. The band of the first have grobed to the first have findly learned that the trouble was caused by a band of gypsies who were going thru the country, and on reaching Elliston one of the women stole \$10 out of the postoffice, but she was arrested and placed in the Williamstown jail and the money recovered.

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Enoch Snow received word last week from the War Department that his son Enoch Ollowing the thing of the week from the War Department of the properties of the p

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Red Gross Notes.

Headquarters, closed all of last eck, will be cleared Monday and ork renewed.

work renewed.

In recognition of the part Canada has played in the war for human liberty, the War Council of the American Red Cross has appropriated \$500,000 as a gift to the Canadian Red Cross.

Red Cross.

The flag-raising at Florence last Saturday was decidedly a success. In this manner Florence easily raised her approximent in the local money drive decided upon by the Finance Committee at their last meeting.

Finance Committee at their last meeting.

There is plenty of sock yarn at headquarters now.

A late issue of The Lake Division News, says: "Some sweaters are sent in with necks too small to go over a man's head." Be sure the opening can stretch at least 22 in.

Mrs. Bert Gaines is now acting chairman of the Burlington unit.

Miss Hafford, Shate Supervisor, requested that Mrs. B. C. Galnes as Director of Women's Work, have general supervision of all branches of work in the county.

The average daily output of the Petersburg unit is one bolt of gauze in finished work.

The announced classes in gauze are as yet an uncertainty as to time.

The Finance Committee of the Boone County Chapter Red Cross, held a meeting at the Court House for the purpose of discussing some plan to raise money for purchasing material for the chapter. A \$2,000 drive was decided on and the auxiliaries were apportioned as follows: Union, Walton, Belleview, Petersburg and Burlington \$200 each; Florence, Verona, Hebron, Bullitäville and Richwood \$150 each; Rabbit Hash, Constance, Beaver Lick \$100 each; Big Bone and South Fork \$75 each

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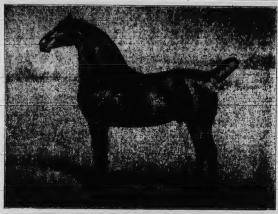
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Notice of Discontinuance.

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Notice is hereby given that there will be offered at the regular May term of the Boone County Court, to be held in Burlinston, Boone county, Kentucky, May 6th, 1918, a petition by Fork Road in Petersburg predicts, Section No. 5. described as follows:
Beginning on said creek where the public road leaves the creek and runs north to the Petersburg turnpike, called the N. S. Walton lane; thence running cast up the said one-half in the said petersburg and Burlington turnpike at idlewild. Notice of the above was given the undersighted April 6th, 1918. All persons take notice of the above.

C. W. (GODDINGE, C. W. (GODDINGE).

County Rade Engineer.

A lineman to work by day under direction of beard, Send seated bids to be opened at Union, May th p. in. WALTER CHUBES, Sect'y, Mutual Telephone Co., Richwood, Kentucky, K. D. I. o may 2

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Swom to and subscribed before me this 1th day of a public libit.

N. E. Richt, Motary Tublic.

in and for Boone County, Kentucky, My commission expires Jan y 22, 1822.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The Jury that was considering the prosecution of Ross Carroll, and which was adjourned over from Tuesday afternoon until Thursday morning, being unable to agree was finally excused from considering the case Thursday morning. It is said the jury stood two for conviction and 10 for acquittal.

The indictments returned by the grand jury were for minor offen-

grand jury were for minor offenses.

The suits of S. B. Poland and
Frankie Poland against the estate
of J. D. Castleman for services
rendered J. D. Castleman and wife
during their last
liness was
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the attention of the curia jury the most of the the system
by Poland claimed \$300 for his
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got judgment for \$88.25. J. D. Castleman was a citizen of the Verona
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Wheat Prices and, wheat Markets.

A basic price of \$2.20 per bushel for No 1 wheat at Chicago has been fixed by President wilson Jor this year's wheat crop. This he same price that was fixed price he iffer crop and that is now price the iffer crop and that is now just the interest of the interest crop in the crompt in the country of the interest crop in the interest crops to be with-led irom the market. It would, moreover, dislocate all the present way in the country. The interest crops to be with-led irom the market. It would, moreover, dislocate all the present way in the country. The work is a precautionary in the country. The work is a precaution to the market and work is a precaution to th

WHAT SHALL THE ANSWER BE?

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For Sale-Jersey cow and 4-weeks old call. William Afterkirk, Un-ion R. D.

For Sale-Three mares and one horse-young, well broke, good workers, I have bought mules, C. C. Pigg, Burlington R. D. 1 For Sale-Fresh cow and her calf. S. W. Hall, Burlington, Ky.

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For Sale-Sow and eight pigs. Jas. Jones, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2. ost—On the pike between Gun-nowder and Florence an auto-chain. S. M. Hall, Unlo., Ky.

Elmer Kirkpatrick drove his brother Will's Maxwell touring car to Williamstown and back has blooding, the specialistic of the special state of the special s

KENTUCKY WILLS TO WIN THE WAR

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of Kentucky to limit themselves to six pounds of wheat flour per month.

Continue Wheatless Days.
Federal Food Administrator F. M. Sackett advises the continuance of wheatless days. "Continued observance of wheatless days and meals will aid in keeping consumption down," Mr. Sackett said. "People are offered the alternative of saving wheat by doing without entirely on certain days and meals, or by using less at all times, but I would recommend both. Saving wheat is a military necessity and individual consumption must be held to six pounds a month if we are to win the war."

"Potato Week" has been highly successful. Merchants everywhere pushed the sale of potatoes and it is belleved potaces were found on the dining table at every meal in a majority of homes. Mr. John W. Burns, of the Food Administration office in Louisville, who has had years of experience in the milling business, estimates that the people of Kentucky have saved 10,000 barrels of flour by eating potatoes during "Potato Week".

No Seizure Needed Here.

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The announcement comes from Washington that the appeal to farm ers of the whole United States to be patriotic-and bring all their wheat to market has met with an unsatisfact tory response in some sections of the country that has been rather distressed ing. If the Washington announcement, the would read: "Some American farm ers are not patriotic. They think more their wheat to country that has been rather distressed ing. If the Washington announcement, it would read: "Some American farm ers are not patriotic. They think more their wheat than they do of the American and associate soldiers who need bread so badly."

But Washington has sent out another announcement. It is that unless the farmers market their wheat by May 1 the Covernment was estimated by mach drastic action should be necessary. Kentucky farmers, realise that a farmer who holds on to his wheat when the army needs it, trying its cutorit more money in payment therefore, is just as heartless as the man who refuses to give a soldier a driak of water.

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Here Is YOUR Boy-going over the top, his gun in hand, his jaw set, his heart on fire. It is the most dramatic moment in the life of this soldier-and in the life of this nation.

His heart and mind are set on one thing_VIC-TORY-victory over an enemy who stands for acts and ideas which this soldier despises which he is ready to give his life to destroy.

We here at home hate these things, too. We are pledged to their destruction—to our last dollar and our last man. But this soldier can actually-get-his-hands-on-them-and root them out of the world forever-if we will lend him a hand.

This Boy Is the Symbol of Fighting America

He stands for the aspiration, the conviction of a hundred million people translated into action. He is doing what the rest of us are dreaming. Only through him can we win the Victory.

But He Can't Do It With His Bare Hands! He asks you to back him up with guns, shells, tanks, airplanes. Let's lend him a hand by lending our dollars. Then no power in the world can prevent him from winning the Victory.

The long fighting ages of the world have never seen a better soldier than this boy of yours-your son-your husband-your brother-your friend. He stands for the sons of America, hundreds of thousands strong, soon to be millions. He is doing his part—we must do ours!

He Is the Symbol of the Liberty Loan

Lend Him a Hand!

Buy Liberty Bonds!

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Bonds Liberty



What We Have Done.

wooden vessels to the tomage of 1,715,900. Tonnage in excess of 3,900,900 will be available during 1918.

We have conducted a notable campaign for food conservation over the whole country, and by the property of the property

will be the preparing the property of the state of the state.

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Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

YOU CAN BUY LIBERTY BONDS FROM US at \$1.00 PER WEEK

Biggest

Our Store Has Ever Held

Is now in full sway---Prices have reduced to such an extent your money will go about twice as far. Be sure and come in Friday or Saturday as the selections will be best.

You folks know the price of wool better than any one in the city and it will pay you to take advantage of the great reductions on all WOOL SUITS.

Hosiery

"AS You Like It" is a pure thread silk hose for women, with lisle garter hem, double sole and high spliced heel. Black,

Women's Medium-Weight Full Fashioned Silk Lisle Hose-6-inch garter hem and reinforced at all wearing parts 69c black and white. Pair.....

Women's Fibre Boot Silk Hose-With very soles. Pair.....

Crimmed Hats

SPORT HATS.

Our showing at this price we are especially proud of-the hats are beautifulvalues are way out of the ordinary. Scores of pretty shapes, both large and small, in every one of the fashionable colors, attractively trimmed with flowers, ribbons and fancy feathers. Worth a great deal more than \$4.95.

Important Notice!

Owing to the increase in the price of material we are compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM and those having us do work will please be prepared to pay for it upon delivery.

Eddins Brothers,

Burlington, Ky.

MANAS LANGUAGO

Its Important.

If you want to buy Clothing at the right price now is the time to invest. The prices are advancing right along and it will be to your advantage to buy NOW. We teature the highest Quality and style attained in Men's and Young Men's

at prices that enable every man to own one. A large line of Children's Clothing, Men's Pants

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DO YOUR BIT-FOR LIBERTY BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

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DRINK COFFEE 25C Pound

The Best on Earth A Trial Convinces

Delivered at your door by Parcel Post

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FOR SALE BY N. Sullivan, Jr. - Burlington, Ky. Rachal & Norman

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SPRING SEEDS.

COW PEAS. CANE SEED. SOJA BEANS, MILLET.

KAFFER CORN, BROOM CORN

Poultry Supplies.

Spraying Material

United States Food Administration License Number G-01206.



Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

"As for me, give me liberty or give me death"
-- Patrick Henry.

Protect Your Liberty.

The war will not be over until the murderous Hnus are whipped. Will you finance it by paying taxes, or will you lend your money by buving

Liberty Bonds?

We must not have one slacker in Boone County. Buy your Bonds through us, or through some bank in this county. We will handle your subscription free of charge.

Boone Go. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Per Pound for Butter Fat Week ending April 20, 1918 THE TRI-STATE BUTTER CO.

It is your Patriotic duty to ship your own cream-eliminate waste and expense of double handling and receive for your Butter-fat 2c to 4c per pound more money.

The Tri-State Butter 60.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION
License No. G-18152

Write for Free Trial cans if you need cans. No shipper ever lost a dollar shipping to The Tri-State and we have 25,000 patrons to prove it.

Eggs For Sale. General Care of Pure bred Rhode Island Reds.
Lave selected my Hens for both
neir laying qualities and color,
in bred them up to a high standMRS. JOSEPH A. HUSY,
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Phones:—Beaver, 1881 also

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Which? Liberty Bonds or Kaiser Bonds?

Did you ever stop to think what would happen if we failed in this war? If we are beaten in France, the struggle will be transferred to American soil. Unles Germany is beaten America can hope for no freedom --- did you know that plans for the invasion of the United States are now on file in the office of the German General Staff, which is positively known by officals at Washington. Many other books and charts have been found where the Germans planned definitely to be in Paris in 1914, in London in 1915, and then take the combined French and British fleets with their own and attack America. We need no other proof that the huns planned to attack us

We Must Buy Liberty Bonds Even If We Must Borrow the Money.

No sacrifice is to great---many will give their lives and the least we who stay at home can do is to lend our dollars to equip our boys, who are fighting our battles.

REMEMBER---You are not asked to Give your Money, but to Loan it to your government at 4 1-4 per cent. interest, which is the You can buy Liberty Bonds at \$50.00, \$100.00 and up.

In 1916 when the germans were retreating in Northern France, the Britis apon entering the towns where the germans were driven from would find in many houses which the huns had left, a cat tied to a table or post with a wire drawn thru its paw screaming. Now when they released the wire on the kitten, it withdrew a terrific charge of explosives which blew up many buildings, killing numbers of British soldiers. In Toronto Canada there are many Belgian children with their hands cut off at their wrists. These and many other atirocities have been committed, which is the reason why we must oversubscribe this issue of Liberty Bonds. Now tolks, with the higher prices you are getting for your farm produce, you can well afford to put part of your profits in Liberty Bonds. Can you ever remember the time when you sold tobacco at 40c per pound; corn at \$2,50 bushel, hogs 18c, eggs 40c dozen, chickens 40c lb., and in fact everything you raise is bringing you more money today than ever, besides these high prices are here to stay.

It Is the Patriotic Duty of Every Real American to Buy Liberty Bonds

Show your patriotism and buy Liberty Bonds---Don't wait for the other fellow to do it!! 🐉 Don't think your little bit wont help---even if it's only a \$50 Bond BUY ONE NOW.

This Space Patriotically Paid for by



Erlanger, Kentucky.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

Frank Paine and Mrs. Manley lark and two children, of Ashand, this state, arrived here Saturday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier.

HERON.

ALABIT BASE

DECISIONER

PAGENERS

GUNPOWDER.

FLORENCE

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Bush Weaver and family dined with N. A. Zimmerman and wifelast Sunday.

Mr. Booler, who purchased the C. S. Johnson farm, recently, mover the dines of the C. S. Johnson farm, recently, mover deed more of the C. S. Johnson farm, recently, mover deed more that Joseph Myers, of Union neighborhood, will have a big sale on the 27th interface of Union neighborhood, will have a big sale on the 27th interface of Union peighborhood, made this week.

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HONOR FLAG WILL REWARD BUYERS

quotas.

The idea of the Honor Flag and Honor Roll system is to inspire that friendly livalry between communities and units of population which will result in a maximum number of subscriptions to the loan and add the keen edge of competition to the sell-sin-honor.

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Window Cards Are important.
Window cards bearing a replica of
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STATE NEWS.

Mr. J. T. Hugueley bought 100 hogs averaging a fraction over 100 hogs a fraction of a fraction of the hogs take to it freely.—Danville Advocate.

Ben Offutt, a negro section hand, found \$57 worth of postage stamps in a railroad culvert near Sadieville. He iurned them over to Postmaster Davis, of Sadieville, it is thought that the stamps were stolen from the Copinity postoffice, which was robbed stamps were stolen from the Copinity postoffice, which was robbed rought of the stamps were stolen from the Copinity postoffice, which was robbed a good crop of tobacco last year on his farm in the West End, says he will "cut out" that crop this year. "I feel that it is my duty, as a citizen to raise things to eat instead of to chew and burn" he said to an I. J. man, who have the said to an I. J. man, who particulam.—Stanford Interior Journal.

During the brief "epidemic" of the programme last winter many

BEWARD BUYERS

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Judging from the size of the plant beds, there will be a large crop of tobacco grown in Nicho-las county.

erop of tobacco grown in Nicholas county.

Adair county farmers are preparing for the largest crops this
year that has ever been insent
in that county. Pastures are fur
nishing fine grazing for stock.
The wheat and oats crop are look
ing fine. Some few have planted
their gardens and they are looking well.

The two great crops in Clark
county this year will be tobacco
and corn. Clark never fails to com
plain of a scarcity of plants and
mever fails to get out her crop.
There will be more than the average acreage devoted to truck
are greater than the server of the county
thing on the farm is looking
you'll not be any larger than
last year.

In M one gomery county everything on the farm is looking
good, and the county farmers made
this week having helped in many
ways in all fields. Oats sowing is
beginning now, and mendows of
clover and timothy are looking
well.

Bourbon county farmers made
headway during the week, and for
headway during the week, and for

1918 For Big Legume Crops.



PRINCE OLSON

Will make the season at my farm
2 miles west of Walton. Ky,
Partles parting with mares forfeit insurance money. I lem is retained on cell until service money in paid.
PRINCE OLSON is a beautiful record of the property of the



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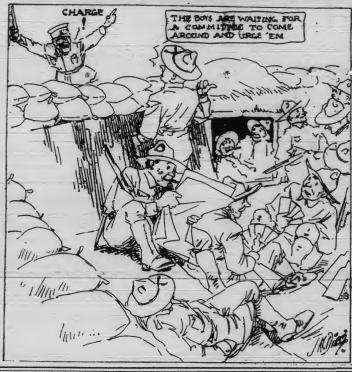
JOE READNOUR,

CONWAY WERSTER.

Come and see these before breeding and you will not regret it

How Long Would It Take to Get the Kaiser-





HAL McGREGOR



Record (2) 2:26½

Will make the season at W. B. Arnold's stable, near Bellevelw. Boone county, Kentacky, at \$10,00 to Insure a colt.

Hal MoGregor (2) 2:26½ is by Hal Dillard 2:05½. 1st dam by Wilstar 2:17½; 2nd dam by Oser Williams 2:12½; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer 2:265.



Will make the season at my barn on what is known as the Jonas Clore farin on the road between Waterloo and Rabbit Hash, at \$10.00 to Insure a colt

a colt.

Tony 1856, is a beautiful dark bay, star in forehead, foaled in 1907, has fine style and action, and his progeny, make the class of horses the farmes in this county need. It will pay you to call and see this excellent specimen of horse flesh before breeding, as he has no superior.

Care will be taken to prevent ac-dents but I will not be responsible hould any occur.

For further particulars call on the

You know how brings out all the rich OU know how cooking

LIKE BACON

pungent flavor of baconthere's nothing that tastes better. But you wouldn't like it raw.

IT'S TOASTED

So we toast the Burley tobacco used in LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes for exactly the same reason -to bring out the rich, solid flavor.



Read Our Advertisements and Profit By Them.

Take Your County Paper, \$1.50.

SMALL CROWD

Court House-- Skeake Pleased the Audience.

These was not a large attendance at the speaking at the court house last Friday night, and those who failed to attend missed a zare treat in the way of a roast of the Kaiser. Prof. J. A. Caywood presided as chairman and introduced the speakers in some well chosen remarks. Rev. Lacy was the first to address the audience, and he drove home to his hearers the fact that this country is taking part in the most transite military arruggle in the listory of the country is taking part in the most transite military arruggle in the listory of the country. In the country is taking part in the most transite military arruggle in the listory of the country is a taking part in the most transite military arruggle in the listory of the country. In the country is a subject to military duty to make every sacrifice possible for the comfort and welfare of the boys who are in the trenches to have a subject to military duty to make every sacrifice possible for the comfort and welfare of the boys who are in the trenches to a like punishment in the event they come off victorious. The speaker showed plainly that everything dear to a free people is at stake in the present conflict and especially to the American people with the speaker showed plainly that everything dear to a free people is at stake in the present conflict and especially to the American people with the people of the state of the trenches to a like punishment in the event they come off victorious. The speaker showed plainly that everything dear to a free people is at stake in the present conflict and especially to the American people with the state of the trenches o

SHE IS REAL PATRIOT.

Girl Wears Red, White and Blue Silk Stockings.

You never would think it of Galesburg, I.l. But that's her home town, for it's on the register at the Biltmore Hotel. She walked through the corridor leading to the Palm Room yestenday amid a chorus of "Ah's" from the women sojourners who sat thereabout and a rather urusual traning of necks on the part of the men. For below the bottom of her rather abbrevated white silk skirts and above her black, patchet leather pumps, every one saw the colors of Old Glory. Her silken stockings were of red, white and blue. "Please," she said contidents.

n stockings were of red, white d blue.
'Please," she said confidential"don't say who I am, but men n the fact that I wear my antry's colors for stockings if u like. And why not? Isn't it patriotic to wear pretty stocks. Ike this, side bit farther, is to wear a flag in the button-le of your coat lapel? I have to the same, and both of our undfathers fought in the Civil ar. I'd hardly say any one and call our family alackers, and a perfect right to show re patriotism in that way. Now rk Hernil.

A National Farm **Employment Service**

Every third or fourth-clais post master and every rural mail carrier is now a farm labor agent and at the service of any farmer who desires to hire men for farm work. All the farmer has todo is to ask his carrier or postmaster for an application blank, fill out this blank and hand it back to the postman or put it in his mail box both the transport of the clark house of the control of the clark house of the control of the c

are also provided for un of men desiring employment on the farm.

Of course results cannot be guaranteed from this advertising of farmers' needs, but it ought to help a lot. Farmers should avail themselves of it to the fullest extent. The Department of Laoor, which has worked out the system in co-operation with the system in co-operation with the system in co-operation with the system in the system of the system in the system of the system in the

BUY BONDS TODAY

If Money is Not Raised by Bonds It Simply Means Taxes Will Have to Be increased

The Fire Fiend.

The Fire Fiend.

Big crops are needed this year. To grow big crops plenty of nitrogen is required. Many of our soils are very deficient in nitrogen is required. Many of our soils are very deficient in nitrogen. Every available bit of what we have or can get is needed. So great is the need that the government is going to spend mit lions of deliars to erect a green nitrogen from the air, and already bought 100,000 tons of nitrogen from the air, and the farmers of the country will have a supply.

Nitrate of soda and cyanamid are valuable sources of nitrogen but there is a much more for the nitrogen from the large of the nitrogen from the soil host of the nitrogen from the soil. Most of the nitrogen in the crops we raised last year came from the decay of vegetable matter in the soil. Most of what our crops will get this year must whoever decreases the supply of this organic nitrogen in the ground or on its surface is working directly again bigger crops this year. He is counterracting, so far more with this casential element of plant food.

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RAISE FOOD.

An Appeal to Patriotic Kentucky Towns---Plant Gardens

starved army, no starved nation can fight.

We are assured that the people of the towns of Americaa can easily raise amough food, in yards and outlying lots to release for our hardpressed Allies all they need. Will we do it? The answer to that question is up to the people of every American town; of the people of every American town; of the town of the

YOUR TOWN and YOU.

There would have been a far more scrious shortage in food supplies the past winter but for the increased home garden last multiplied MANY TIMES to avert soffering here and ruin abroad. No family of limited means can afford this year to be without a garden. Food will be hard to get in many places, at any price, for railroads and shipping will be strained as never before, to meet war needs, and foods from permitted to the production is quick.

Washington, April 18.—President wilson today issued procamation designating Friday, April 26th, as Liberty Day and requesting the

Have to Be Increased

it you have not bought a Libgrey bond, why not?

Putting aside for a moment all
patriotic reasons — which should
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individual to buy the bonds—consider the present issue of the U.
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FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items Taken From the Issue of The Recorder of April 25th, 1878.

Marion county has a negro

Petit jurors at the last term of circuit court were paid \$192.

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Corn planting is in progress.

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Sixty pound lambs are bringing \$3 a head.

North Bend Masonic Lodge will give a pienic June 2t. Woolper Turnpike Co. calls for 20 per cent of the stock subscrib-ed.

On account of the low price potatoes are bringing a small crop will be planted in the river bottoms in this county.

N. W. Botts has a sil which the date is 1710.

ce Graded Hi School held

Organized Home Guards

Organized Home Guards
Florence, Indiana, has organized a company of Home Guards, the purpose of which is puroly patriotic, and they will make it theil business to keep every citizen su pected of pro-German sympathie or tendencies under strict surveil lance. At Bear Branch, in Switzer land county, loyal American citizens have compelled the abauthous completed the abauthous complete in the German church there in the German language. In that county which has a large German populition, some rather rigo-ous measures were resorted to a few months ago in order to cur disloyal utterances of some pro-Germans, and the drastic lesson.

Little Gallatin is Going Some

and gone over the top and still going. Her quota in the crty Loan Sale now on was fe eight thousand two hundrei-lars, and the last reports she she had subscribed for one dred and twenty-free

Washington, April 18.—President Wilson today issued procamation designating Friday, April 26th, as Liberty Day and requesting the proper of the covernment, The President said:
"An enemy, who has grossly abused the power of organized Government, The President said:
"An enemy, who has grossly abused the power of organized Government and who seeks to dominate the world by the might of his sword, challenges the rights of America and the liberty of life of all the free nations of the control of the control of the first of hattle in defense of the control of the honor and rights of America and the liberty of the nation. To sustain them and to assist our gal land associates in the war, agenerous and patriotic, people have been called upon to subscribe to the third liberty loan.
"Now, therefore, I. Who Unibed Street of the Control of the Juited States to assemble in their respective communities and liberally pledge anew their financial support to sustain the nation's cause. Patriotic demonstrations should be helder owhout the land under the general direction of the Liberty Loan Committee organized by the Federal Reserve Banks, Let the nation's response to the third liberty loan committee organized by the Federal Reserve Banks, Let the nation's response to the third liberty loan committee organized by the Federal Reserve Banks, Let the nation's response to the third liberty loan committee organized by the Federal Reserve Banks, Let the nation's response to the third liberty loan committee organized by the Federal Reserve Banks, Let the nation's response to the third liberty loan committee organized by the Federal Reserve Banks, Let the nation's response to the third liberty loan committee organized by the Federal Govern ment through the country, whose services can be sparred, may be excused at 12 o'closk noon. Friday, the 26th of April."

Dying Rapidly.

Growing mortality among "The German newspapers in America is evidencing the fact that Americans of German stock are aligning themselves with the ideals and war aims of the U. S. according to Julius Koettgen, Assistant Secretary of the Friends of German Democracy, of No. 2 Union square-cell of the German newspaper field in America by the organization which is sending out a weekly bulletin to these papers. Within the last two weeks about a dozen newspapers have notified the Friends of German Democracy that they have discontinued publication. One newspaper, the Texas Deutsche Zeitung Zhang and Shang an

o Be Made By Red Cross-Boone County's Quota Is \$2.000 - Be Patriotic

I have been appointed Chairman for the Burlington precinct in the drive for cash donations to assist in the control of the Burlington precinct in the purchasing of material for Hospital Supplies and have appointed the following men as solicitors in R. S. Cowen, Geo. Blyth, W. A. Gaines, Hubert E. White

R. S. Cowen,
Geo. Blyth.
W. A. Gaines,
Hubert E. White,
A. G. McMullen.
Cecil L. Gaines.
William Gaines.
Burlington's quota of this
amount is \$200 but lets go "over
the top? with a large excess donation' with a large excess donation' this money raised will be
used by our own county in purchasing supplies for the various
Auxiliaries, not a cent of this
money raised in this drive will be
forwarded to National Heal-quurters.
The work in our county would
have to stop for lack of funds if
we did not make this drive.

Do not fail to make a liberal
donation to one of these solicitors,
make their task pleasar you are
able to give instead of them having to solicit you.
On account of the fact that it
will not be convenient for the solicitors to make their reports to
me, I have asked Miss Nell, H.
Martin at the Peoples Bank, to
reach solicit or in this precinct for
me.
We want to close the drive by

We want to close the drive by May 1st.

MRS. J. E. GAINES, Chairman Burlington Precinct.

A Truck Destroyed by Fire

truck belonging to a Mr sberry, of Florence neigh-ood, was destroyed by A truck belonging to a Mr. Marksberry, and estreamen engin-borhobers was destroyed by fire on the Dixie Highway near Erlanger, one day last week. The pan under the engine contained a lot of oil and waste which caught fire from the engine in some manner, and the truck was destroyed in short order. A Mr. Choate came up while the machine was burning, and, leaving his car at what he thought was a safe distance went to see how they troublishance went from the machine was burning to see how they trouble the wife fence in order to escape the intense heat, and about the time he had cleared the fence the brake fence in order to escape the intense heat, and about the time he had cleared the fence the brake and so n the burning truck burned out and it began to move down the highway towards his car, and in his effort to get back through the fence he hung on the barbs and by the time he got loose he was nearly minus a pair of pant. Fortunate the ditch before it reached Mr. Choate's car.

Boone County the First

Boone county, the rively, has the distinction of being the only county in the United States to take its quota of the third Liberty Loan issue. Its quota was \$166. 500, which was entirely subscribed by Boone county banks, who will rely upon the loyalty of the people to buy the bonds of them in such quantities as they may desire.—Lawrenceburg Press. nch quantities as they may ire.—Lawrenceburg Press.

FOURTH INCREMENT

Of Boone County Boys to Go to Camp Taylor - Six Coled Boys In the Bunch. -Six Color-

From this list 10 white men will be entrained at Walton, on Tues-day, April 30th, at 12:19 p. m., for Camp Taylor:

lay, April 30th, at 12:19 p. m. for lamp Taylor:
Lawrence Hartman, Hamilton,
Harry D, Mayhugh, Walton,
Rafe Koons, Grant,
Joseph Allen, Verona,
John W, Rowland, Grant,
Ernest C, Honsley, Petersburg,
Roy P, Chapman, Verons,
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Low Stephens, Rabbit Bash,
Giny Webster, Verona,
Edward Zwick, Burlington R, D,
Oscar Dennigan, Beaver Lick,
Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Burlington
From the following list six col
ored men will be entrained at
Walton, on April 30th, at 12:19
b. m.

m. Kirtley Steele, Richwood, Albert Strader, Buglington,

K. P'S. Buys Liberty Bonds.

Perry A. Ryle Dead

Perry A. Ryle died last Thu ay at his home out on the Fl day at his home out on the Florence pike, of apoplexy. He was in his 68th year and had been in ill health for several years and had been in ill health for several years ago. He is survived by his wife, who passed to their reward many years ago. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Jane Adams and four sons, Dr. R. E. Ryle, of Beaver, James and John, of Burlington, and Joseph, of Cleves, Ohio, and three daughters, Nora Mac, Elilie and Fatinie, The funeral was conducted at the Burlington Saptist and the survived by the services, after which the remains were intered in the Odd-Fellows, cemetery near town in the presence of a large number of celatives and friends.

The deceased was originally a member of the Middle crock Baptist church, with which he united fitty-kix years ago. Dut he do his membership in the Gunpowder English but he did his membership in the Gunpowder Baptist church, He was a man who not only believed in religion but lived it, and was one of the county's citizens. was en in He and assed ago who

W. N. Hind, Master Commissioner of the Kenton Circuit Court, made a big sale of land at the court house door in Burlington, last Monday morning. The land sold consisted of a fraction less than £40 acres and was the property of the estate of the late R. K. Dulaney, and is located on what is known as the Price pike of the late R. K. Dulaney, and is located on what is known as the Price pike of the late R. K. Dulaney, and is located on what is known as the Price pike of the late R. K. Dulaney, and is located on the late R. K. Dulaney, and the late R. K. Dulaney, and the late R. K. Dulaney, and the sale of R. K. Dulaney, deceased, The purchaser was C. W. Reagen, of Lexington, a noted horse man. The land brought \$104 an acre, which is a very reasonable price considering the way other land no better and not as well located has been selling in this county. The bidders were Mesers, Reagen, of Lexington; D. F. Han there were present at the sale John R. Bullock, of Covington, and O. M. Rogers, of Erlanger.

To Members of the Boone ty Milk Producers A

To Members of the ty Milk Producers Association:
Notice is here given that all members of the Boone Co. Milk Producers Association are requested to attend a meeting called by the President at Hebron, ky, Saturday, April 27th, at 2 ptm. and the president at Hebron before the body, and to elect officers for the country for year ending April 18t, 1919.

body, and to county for year ending April 1st, 1818.

There will also be a meeting of the Florence and bordering, districts at Florence, Ky, Friday night, April 28th, at 7:30, to make arrangements and appoint delegates to attend the meeting of the 27th, at Hebron, Ky, and to transact any business that may come before the meeting. Try and attend these meeting. Try and attend these meeting.

Not Very Patriotic.

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According to reports the crowds attending the speakings last Friday night at the several appointments in this county were not as large, as the importance of the cocasion, ought to have made them. The people of the county do of appreciate the conditions that have made these meetings necessary, and they may receive a rude awakening in the no distant future that will illustrate to their sorrow their dereliction of duty. It is unquestionably the duty of this country to strike quick and hard, and the some truggle be the some with the country to strike quick and property. Probably five hundred people heard the speechs and property. Probably five hundred people heard the speechs and property. Probably five hundred people heard the speechs and property. Probably five hundred people heard the speechs and property. Probably five hundred people heard the speechs and property. Probably five hundred people heard the speechs and property. Probably five hundred people heard the speechs and property. Probably five hundred people heard the speechs and property. Probably five hundred people heard the speechs and property.

Will do the Gardening Act

D. J. O'Conor, Jr., o. Cincinnati, spent Sunday here with Iriends, J. L. Hamiton of Verona, spent Monday here on business and visting iriends, Bert Clore and P. P. Neal of the Usion meighborhood, spent Tuesday here with friends and on business.

very ill is improving. Miss Cora Aylor is attending her bedside as nurse.

Joseph Reed who is employed in a space factory at Coving-ton tone to the past week here with home folio her past week here a two year old roan muley. John Binder, Big Bone, Ky.

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In town a part of the past two weeks, S. B. Polanl, of Commikey, In-diana, spent Saturday here on business. He has been spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Glencoe. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Diers spent Tuesday at Dayton O

Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Diers spent Tuesday as Dayton, O, atysending the inneral of their sister inlaw Mrs. A. C. Diers who died there Monday.

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The Civic League of Verona Harden on a 12-30 o'clock to which all are cordially invited.

A. W. Smith received a government of the Control of the Verona school hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to which all are cordially invited.

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Leslie Code, son of James Code, his large farm near Dey Ridge, and may move to Walton for a residence.

Leslie Code, son of James Code, his arm broken by being thrown in the same broken by being thrown when a buggy Saturday evening when a horse became frightened and Landron of the Noah Shetton of the Code of the Noah Shetton of t

whose sermon was along the same line.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Equitable Bank and Trust Company Dr. R. E. Ryle of Beaver Lick, was clerted. a director of the bank to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John W. Sasher of Elliston Station, Dr. Ryle wil make a valuable officer to the institution.

The dedication of the new Christian church building at Walton will take place Sunday, May 5th, Dr. C. W. Cauble of Indiana polls, preaching the dedicators polls, preaching the dedicators

Public Sale. Public Sale.

As administrator of the estate of ruce Dudgeon, deceased, we will at public outery at the Equitable ank, Walton, Ky.

Bank, Watton, Ky.

Saturday, April 27th, 1918
at 2 o'clock p. m.
Two Ton Republic Truck, nearly new
New Tarpaulin, 10x16.
Good Platform Scales.
EQUITABLE BANK & TRUST CO
Administrator.

The Fine Percheron Stallion



PRINCE

The Percheron Stallion Prince will make the present season at the stable of B. J. Michels on the Minneola ble of B. J. Michels on the Minneola the Minneola state of the Minneol

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE:
Prince is a handsome 9 year old
black, star in forehead, and weighs
1800 pounds, foaled April 26th, 1909,
owned by Joseph Moore, Ottaway,
Illinois, 18t sire, Voltaire 55357; 24
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B. J. & EDWARD MICHELS.

Mowers for Sale at \$70

5 ft. New McCormick Verti-cal Tite 3 will deliver to any of the adjoining pre-cincts, when sale of three or more is made, set up ready

Prim Rose Separators.

I have a few Prim Rose Separators at the old price.

O. P. PHIPPS, Burlington,

Classified advertisements. For Sale—Three mares and one horse—young, well broke, good workers, I have bought mules C. C. Pigg, Burlington R. D. 1

For Salc—Sow and pigs. William Satchwell, Burlington Ky., R. D. No. 2.

For Sale—A 1 platform spring wag on in good condition. F. Easton R. D. 2 near Burlington.

or Sale-Economy King cream separator, good as new, 600 lbs. capacity. Apply to A. F. Barnes Burlington.

For Sale-Brick house in Florence and four acres of land. Apply to W. H. Goodridge, Florence.

For Sale-6 two months old Ches terwhite and Berkshire pigs. John Clore, Hebron.

For Sale-Fresh five year old cow and calf. Edgar Berkshire, Bur-lington R. D. 1.

For Sale—A thoroughbred Duroc Jersey sow and pigs, Apply to E. G. Stephenson, Limaburg.

For Sale—Sow and pigs, and one share Farmers Telephone stock Jas. Goodridge, Burnington, Ky

share Farmers Telephone stock, hat day, a distance of 41 miles. The remains of Jos. Riggs, aged by years, who died at the St. Elizabeth hospital in Covington, were by years, who died at the St. Elizabeth hospital in Covington, were vedinesers for interment last beat hospital in Covington, were vedinesers for interment last of the part of the part of the surface of and Mr. Todd received injustice and was a resistant of Grant county at the time of the surface of the su

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Saturday, April 27th, 1918-ginning at 10 a. m., the following

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2 big Work Horses, registered Jersey Bull-grandson of Noble of Oaktheir steep Cows with Calves by their steep Cows of Colden Jolly blood. 2 70 or 80 pound Shoats, one-fourful interest in 16-horsepower Fairbanks Engline, 2 Wagons, Wagon Bed, Hay Frame, Rock Bed, bran new Galloway Manure Spreader, Disc Harrow-good as new, Cultivator, breaking Plow, hillside Plow, Corn Planter, double Shovel Plows, Buggy and Harness, Scream September of the Company of the Cowstant Spreader, and the Cowstant Spreader, and the Company of the Compan

other retaining of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sume over that amount a cash; on sume over that amount a credit of six mouths are superbaser to give note with generating payable in Union Deposit Bank.

JOSEPH MYERS.

MAPLE HILL HERD OF

Big Type Chester Whites

I am now ready to book orders for spring pigs sired by Big Bill (3966i) a 400 lb. yearling and first prize boar pig at 1917 Florence Fair, and out of my prize winning sows at the same fair.

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Notice of Discontinuance.

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Notice is hereby given that there will be offered at the regular May term of the Boone County. Court, to be held in Burlington, Boone county, Kentneky, May 6th, 1918, a petition to discontinue that part of the Ashipy Fork Road in Petersburg precine, Section No. 5, described as follows:

Beginning on said creek where the public road "-aves the creek and runs north to the Petersburg turnpike, called the N. S. Waltton I and the said one-half miles or a little more, to the inforesaid Petersburght on the Humigaton turnpike at did to the Humigaton turnpike at did to the said of the said of

SEASON 1918

This fine stock will make the sca-son of 1918 at Florence Fair Grounds Florence, Kentucky. You are invi-ted to examine this stock before breeding your mares.



JIM WILKES,

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Will make the season at \$15 to insure a living colt.

JIM WILKES is a mahogany bay,
15½ hands high, weighs 1100 pounds,
sired by Threlkeld's Jim Wilkes;
dam, by Conner's Almont.

MAJOR

The Percheron Draft Stallion will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt.

MAJOR is a beautiful black, 17 hands high and weighs 1700 pounds in ordinary condition; bred by Jo-seph Moore, of Ottawa, Illinois.

THE FINE BREEDING JACK,

MIKE

Known as the James A. Huey Jack, will make the season at \$10 to Insure a living colt.

MIKE Is a black, 15 hands high, has heavy bone, large head and ears. He was sired by Mike, known as the Riddell & Bodie Jack by Bonrbon Chief.

Martiell & Bodie Jack by Bourbon Chief.
All reasonable care will be taken to prevent accidents in haudling the above stock, but we will not be re-sponsible should any occur.
A lien will be retained on all colta-nutil season money is paid, money due when mare is parted with or bred to other stock without our can-sent.

A. F. CONNER, ED MICHELS, J. G. RENAKER, C. H. TANNER. Phone, 116 Florence, Ky.

NOTICE.

Petersburg, Ky., April 22, 1918.
Dr. J. T. Blackburn, who has been associated with me in the practice of associated with me in the practice of associated with me in the practice of the distribution of the control of the property of the last years, is now leaving. Our government needs and is inducting into military service all physically able and qualified doctors. I am going to continue to practice medicine here, and do all that I am physically alter, and all that I am physically and the counts be properly of the property of the propert

Plain Facts

We do not wish to assume the role of alarmists, yet we wish to impress upon the public the seriousness of the clothing situation.



That THERE IS A Shortage of Wool

That the Government has taken over all mills engaged in the clothing industry.

That there is a time coming not far distant when retailers themselves will be unable to get Merchandise.

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If your boy needs a new suit, then get him one of these; these suits were selected not only for beauty of pattern and model, but to give good service. At the prices which we are now quoting, you should buy him at least two---we ourselves cannot dupli-

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Eggs for sale for setting from Sil-er Laced Wyandotts, \$1.00 for 15; so two pure blood cockernis.

MIS. W. E. AN DERSON,
21meh tf Florence, Ky., R. D.

Wanted Lineman.

Alineman to work by day useretion of board. Bend sealed be opened at Union, May the WALVER GRUBBS, Sectly dutal Telephone Co., Rich we canacky, R. D. 1. o may 2

Local Pappenings.

Dersonal Mention

J. H. Graves and wife have re-arred from their winter home in lorida to Erianger. Meedames Emma Lyon and Bir-ie McCord, of Petersburg, were istore to Burlington, Tuesday. Mrs. Arma Kirkpatrick, of Roach ale, Indians, is the guest of her aughter Mrs. H. W. Ryle, of Er-

Grant announce their safe arrival in France.

P. G. Cropper, of Louisville, was the guest of his mother and broth er, Mrs. Fannie Cropper and W. D. Cropper, last Bunday.

W. R. Rogers and sisters went to Walton yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. K. Stephenes at two o'clock p. m.

Miss Bees Hall, of Newport, was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ff. A. Hall, from Saturday evening until Monday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Fewler, of Cincipnati, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Genie Blyth, of the Boone House, a low days the past week.

Miss Laura Frances Riddell came home from Dayton, Ohio, Monday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. E. K. Stephenes, of Walton.

O. O. Dixon has returned to his

and your money. Tell everybody to and your money. Tell everybody to another, the second of the secon

of Erlanger, whom he was making a short visit. He represents the National Cash Register Co. in the Northwest and has made good to such an extent that he is regarded as one of its best business men.

Mrs. B. F. Akin and two daughters, Missos Eva and Hazel, of the Plattsburg neighborhood, and Mrs. Susan Kirkpatrick and daughter, Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., were callers at this office last later and the control of the trip with her son, Charles, in his automobile.

SOME FOOD.

American forces abroad a.e. gciting the best food there is to be found. It is under constant inspection.

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Mrs. Morris Gilford of Louisville.

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found. It is under constant inspec
tion.

Here is what a force of 1,500,000
men require daily when in the
field. 1,600,000 pounds; bacon,
25,000 nounds; ham, 20,500 lbs.;
tomatoes, 135,000 cans; jam, 205,
000 cans; tomato catsup, 3,000 bottics.

And besides all this jam Ameriean soldiers are eating tons and
tons of prunes, apricuts, stewed
peaches and beans,
unnitities of
coodstuffs are subjected to the
closest inspection, which begins at
the source and follows up to the
time the food is eaten.

Every safeguard is employed in
this inspection, which is conductad by the inspection branch of the
subsistence division of the Quartermateer's Corps, with headquarters here.

A Big Task.

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The enormous task of tabulating and selling to the lighest bidder and selling to the lighest bidder to the light of the li

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The program published in this aper for the exercises at Union ast Friday was carried out to the otter and it was one of the control of t

Public Speaking.

There will be speaking in refe to the Third Liberty Bond iss his county on Friday night, Sthat 8 o'clock, as follows: PETERSBURG REV. DAVID BLYTH. BENJ. RILEY.

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BELLEVIW
EDGAR C. RILEY,
N. E. RIDDELL.

N. E. RIDDELL,
FLORENCE.
C. E. FRY,
JOHN C. BEDINGER.
RABBIT HASH.
J. G. TOMLIN,
JNO. L. VEST.
CONSTANCE,

E. C. LACY, G. F. HOLLOWAY.

G. F. HOLLOWAY.

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There will be speaking at Hughes
Chapel Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock
by D. B. Wallace, Chairman of the
Ilberty Loan Campaigu in Boone
County, and Mrs. Pearl Johnson,
Chairman the Ornan
Chairman the Authorse speaking dates will have special reference
to the Third Liberty Bond Issue,
Boene County's quota, which is \$168,600, should be distributed among "ad
taken by the people of Boone county,
Everybody come out and show
your colors. The country needs you
and your money. Tell everybody to
come. J. G. TOMLIN,
Chairman of Speakers' Bureau for
Boone County.

Mrs. Morris Gifford, of Louisville, State Chairman of the Food Administration, will speak at Union at 2 p. m., Friday, May 10th and at Petersburg the same day at 8 p. m. Mrs. Gifford is an instructive, patriotic woman; no one should fall to take advantage of this opportunity to gain information and enthusiasan regarding our present dutles to our country, o may 9 EUNIE WILLIS.

R. H. Herrington, of Paris, this State, bought of D. E. Castleman, Edgar C. Riley and C. H. Youell the J. Silvers Collum farm of 201 acres in Point Pleasant neighborhood, for \$13,000. On this farm is 100 acres of fine timber, and it is considered Mr. Herrington has a bargain.

J. W. Arrasmith and Geo. Horton, of Hathaway neighborhood, were in Burlington last Saturday afternoon, coming over to bring the school census of their district.

John Clore, of Hebron, sold a few days ago to the Townsend Dairy Co., Cincinnati, a 6 year old gelding and 5 year old mare for \$400. They weigh-ed 3,075 pounds.

Irven Rue has bought the Ford automobile owned by Al Rogers, of Belleview.

How are the potatoes keeping you put in the ground several weeks ago?

FOODS TASTE BETTER COOKED TOASTED *

Since the day of the caveman, who liked his meat raw, civilization has learned a lot about the scientific treatment of the things we eat.

Naturally none of us would now prefer to have our meat raw, our potatoes as they come from the ground, see coffee mynastici.

trices as they come from the ground, our coffee unposted.

And naturally follows the great discovery recently made by The American Tobacco Co.—that tobaccotastes better TOASTED!

This wouldeful new iden—single like all great inventions—was unstuded in producing the lamous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarette—made of total Burby tobacco.

Burley has a mellow flavor, entirely different from the tobacco usually used for cigarettes. It is a pape tobacco and LUCKY ETRIKE Cigaretts state like a pipe.

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SEEDS-Our Seed trade has been far beyond any pre-Select value has been in the your all previous year. All the old and many new customers have favored us with their orders. Our stock is complete. Yellow Onion Sets, White Onion Sets, Bulk Seeds, Package Seeds. Seed Potatoes—most any variety. Don't place your order before seeing our stock. If we have not got in stock what you want, we will get it for you.

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CERELIA SWEETS and Chick Feeds. Highest price paid for all kinds of country produce.

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A nice line of fresh meats and lard at all times. If you have meat or lard to sell, get our prices before sell-

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We have everything that is usually found in a well stocked grocery—it will pay you to investigate. We al-so make a speciality of hauling stock of all kinds, de-livering same in the city in the best possible manner. Fresh bread every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Come in and see us. A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYBODY.

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Burlington, Ky.

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For Pneumonia Bronchal-Ease (Medicated Air) gives immediate relief by loosening the congestion in a few hours.

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Bronchitis, Hay-Fever and all other bronchal-Ease (Medicated Air) and we will prove it to the satisfaction of any unpreduced person.

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Price \$1425, F. O. B. Factory.
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B. B. HUME, Agent for Boone County, Burlington, Ky

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and REAL ESTATE.
BURLINGTON, KV.
gar C. Riley will be in Burlin
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Eggs for Sale

Pure bred Rhode Island Reds, 75 its for 15. Mrs. Jas. Bristow, Un-, Ky., box 24. Farmers phone. 24 inch tf

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Why Suffer?

Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Al-Mrs. J. A. Cox, et al. derson, W. Va., writes: "My daughter . . . suf-tered terribly. She could not turn in bed . . . the doctors gave her up, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at . . time. Having heard of Cardui, we got it for her."

The Woman's Tonic

"In a few days, she began to improve," Mrs. Cox continues, "and had no trouble at... Cardui cured her, and we sing the praises we reaw het common to the good Cardui has done for women who suffer frost complaints so common to their sex. It should do you good, too. Try Cardui. E-71

\$ \$6000011010001 For Sale-Eggs for Hatching

From Pune Bred Barred Plymouth Rocks. Stock direct from the champion Barred Rock of Ohlo State Fair. Extra good laying strain. \$1.00 per 16; special matting, \$1.50 per 16. Orders taken for Baby Chicks, \$15 per 100 delivered. Phones-Beaver, 99; Farmers. JAS. W. HUE!. Union, Ky.

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Fire and Life Insurance WALTON, KY.
Send for my list of property for sale. Give
me your property if you want to sell.
Commission Low.

route to the city. He said he had tobacco plants the leaves of which were as large as a dime, and that there were a fine crop of plants in his neighborhood.

W. I. Kirkpatrick sold to Mr. Markelsery, of Florence, Tuesday, a one ton international truck.

U. S. Must Cut Use Of Wheat by One-Half

America Consumed 42,000,000 Bushels Monthly. From Now Until Harvest Must Use Only 21,000,000.

RATION PER PERSON IS 11 POUNDS OF WHEAT PRODUCTS WEEKLY

Military Necessity Calls for Greater Sacrifice Here-Allied War Bread Must Be Maintained—Our Soldiers and Sailors to Have Full Allowance.

Bread Must Be Maintained—Our Soldiers and Sailors to Have Full Allowance.

If we are to furnish the Allies with the necessary proportion of wheat to maintain their war bread from now until the next harvest, and this is a military necessity, we must reduce our monthly consumption of 21,000,000 bushels a month, as against our normal consumption of about 42,000,000 bushels, or 60 per cent. of our normal consumption. This is the situation as set forth by the U. S. Food Administration at Washington. Reserving a margin for distribution to the army and for special cases, leaves for general consumption approximately 11/2 pounds of wheat products weekly per person. The Food Administration's statement continues: Many of our consumers are dependent upon bakers' bread. Such bread must be durable and therefore, requires a larger proportion of wheat products than can the poor. In addition, our population in the household. Our army and navy require a full allowance. The well-to-do in our population in the consumption of wheat products than can the poor. In addition, our population in the consumption of breads from these other cereals bank the crowded city and industrial populations. With improved transportation conditions we now have available a surplus of milk, and we have ample cour and oats for human consumption. The drain on rye and barley, as substitutes, has a surplus of milk, and we have ample cour and oats for human consumption. The drain on rye and barley, as substitutes, has already greatly exhausted the supply of these grains. The effect the needed saving of wheat products and one-barker and one-barker can cakes, wheat products and one-barker and one-barker can creak, one has breakfast cereals, all combined.

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Great Wheat Stocks Isolated.

It's the shortage in ships that is putting the Allies and the United States on wheat rations. Great stocks of wheat are isolated in India, and Australia. At great sacrifice in ship space and use the Allies are forced to set the State of the Allies are forced to set the State of some wheat from Argentina

ours some wheat from Argentina.
On January I, Australia bad stored 100,000,000 bushels of wheat that was ready for export—but there were no ships. Then came the new crop with an exportable surplus of 80,000,000 bushels. Now Australia has approximately 180,000,000 bushels waiting for ships.

india, at the same time, had 70,000,000 bushels of wheat atored for export. During April 50,000,000 bushels more out of the new crop will be added to

ALLIED FOOD SHIPMENTS
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A general idea of the quantity of food sent to European aillies by the United States from July 1, 1914, to January 1, 1918, its given by figures Just announced by the U. S. Food Administration. In that period the United States has furnished complete yearly rations for 57,100,333 people. In addition there was enough extra protein to supply this portion of the diet for 22,194,570 additional men.

The total export of wheat and wheat flour to the three principal aillies is equivalent to about 834,000,000 busiles. Fork exports for the 3½ years amounted to almost 200,000,000 pounds. Exports of fresh beef totaled 443,434,400 pounds. The amount of food exported to Russia is negligible compared with that sent to the western aillies.

ONLY AMERICA CAN HELP.

"On your side ere boundiess eupplies of men, food, end materiel; on this side a boundiess demand for their help.
"Our men are war-weary end their nervee heve been streined by more than three years of hard, relentiess tell.
"Our position is critical, particularly until the next harvest, but the United States can save us.

Red Gross Notes.

Mrs. Nellie Parker Hopkins and Mrs. Evans, both State Instructors, are conducting a class in surgical dressings at Burling ton and Walton. These courses started last Wednesday, In Burlington sixteen women began the work, but, for various reasons all have quit but various reasons all have quit but and the conduction of the work o

The Lake Division shipped more than a million dollars worth of work in February.

Both Florence and Petersburg have secured their amount in the Jacob duiso.

Toledo Chapter uses a calendar as a reminder to women workers. At the bottom of the calendar is the slogan: "Mark your ded Cross Days." This elogan and method might well be adopted most near-ly everywhere.

Next week will be published the report of the various units. Try and have yours in.

Union's play, "The Red Cross Nurse," is May 4th.

Nurse," is May 4th.

The Richwood auxilliary of the Red Cross meets every Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Walter Robinson at Mrs. Walter Robinson's We have the old bank building to the Robinson at Mrs. Walter Robinson's we have the succession at the surface of the Robinson at the Robinson a vote of thanks at least.

The Richwood women are very faithful and most efficient workers. The inspector says they turn spected who have never had lists of our work in the Robinson at the Rob

Iturnished.

There are quite a number of women that should come and work THE NEED IS GREAT, AND LADIES, IT IS YOUR DUTY TO COME. Every one has plenty of other duties pressing but the boys are fighting to protect you AND YOU ought to be willing to give one afternoon in seven whole days to try to make them more comfortable.

Some say they have

days to try to make them more comfortable.

Some say they have not been invited to the Red Cross, Ladies, this is no invited party, but it is YOUR DUITY as a citizenot the United States and Kentucky and Boone county to go to your near est Red Cross and work as hard as you are able. Unless you are pro-German, we will expect you, and if that is the case, hop on over and help the old Kaiser, and protect in here for mothing. This is not the contract of the contr

STATE NEWS.

Mr. L. E. Wilson, of near Horse Branch, has a Jersey cow which will be seven years old coming Mr. L. E. Wilson, of near Horse Branch, has a Jersey cow which will be seven years old coming Mr. L. E. Wilson of the Wilson of the

highly.—Russellville Times.

S. Clements, manager for Davidson Seay Adams Co., tells us that in the month of March his company shipped from Caneyville and pany shipped from Caneyville and of cages, 3.120 and they have been can based of the cases of the

Mrs. Annie Stephens, wife of E. K. Stephens, of Walton, and a sister of Mrs. M. L. Riddell, of Burlington, died Monday evening. She had been in ill health for some time.

of all kinds.

Burlington, died Monday evening.
She had been in ill health for some time.

A large Reo truck and its difficult or or oncount from Larseing, Michigan, to Sanders, Carroll county, this State, stayed in Burlington, Monday night.

Monday night.

of all kinds.

I will order your implement wants and save you money.

The Primtose Cream Separator guaranteed as good as the best.

One Price to All.

STEGEMILLER,
Monday night.

RISING SUN, IND.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN, DENTIST

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is now ready to answer calls day
or night. Charges reasonable.

"Burlington"

cent if sold.

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And Act Accordingly

Don't forget to buy plenty of GOOD FERTILIZER this

year as everything you can raise will be very high. You can make more mobey this year than you did last year because fertilizer prices have not advanced as much as the prices of the crops you will raise.

I will have plenty of fertilizer on hand through the season.

L. T. CLORE, Burlington, Ky. Both 'phones—Farmers and Consolidated.

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For Sale--Eggs for Setting.
From White Plymouth Rocks. \$1.25
for 16. MRS. T. B. ROSS,
o nnay! Erlanger, Ky.
Phone-Erlanger 83-X.

For Sale!

Residence and four acres of land adjoining the town of Erlanger.

Box 246. Phone—Erlanger 12.
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Will Sell in any part of the County.



I. B. Silver famous O. I. C. Piga eligible to register. I have on hand a bunch of niles spring and female, and now is your chance to get some nice piga is reasonable prices. Write or phone me for prices FRANK HAMMON, Florence, Ky. Consolidated phone 229. ojuly4

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Everything in Hardwar

The "Iron Horse" On the Farm.

But there are features of general excellence which every name rail excellence which every name tractor should have, or be barred from the race for supremacy. Some day the farm tractor will be standardized, but until that time arrives the tractor buyer needs careful guidance.

There is the matter of packing the soil, for instance, How much soil, for instance, How much soil to machine weight. How much soil to machine weight. How much soil too hard no air can reach plant roots and plants positively will ask to make the soil too hard no air can reach plant roots and plants positively will ask to make the soil too hard no air can reach plant roots and plants positively will ask to make the soil too hard no air can reach plant roots and plants positively will ask to make the soil too hard no air can reach plant roots and plants positively will ask to make the soil too hard no air can reach plant roots and plants positively will ask to make the soil too hard no air can reach plant will also to toms? What is its highest speed on the road used as a truck? This is very important. Horses travel about two miles an hour on the plant of the substitute of the s

President Wilson, by proclama-tion placed German and Austrian women in the United States un-der the same restrictions as have deep the same restrictions as have only to work the same results of the compton of the same restrictions as the compton of the same restrictions of the naturalized by their own or their male relatives' declarations of cit jeanship. German women have been ordered to leave the District of Columbia by tomorrow mid-night.

Claims Are All Right-**But Only Proofs Count**



"Most Miles Per Gallon" "Most Miles on Tires"

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Touring Car . \$ 825 Roadster 825 Touring, with All-Weather Top. 935 5-Pass. Sedan ... 1275 6-Pass. Town Car. 1275 All prices to b Detroit
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Any maker may claim for his product all the qualities there are. That is his privilege. He may even think his claims are justified.

You read the advertisements, so you know that makers, as a rule, are not over

If you believe them all, they an make super-cars.

In your experience, that theory doesn't hold:

Maxwell is different.

We never claim anything we cannot prove.

As a matter of fact we never have claimed anything for this Maxwell that has not already been proved in public test and under official observation.

Maxwell claims are not therefore claims in the ordinary sense-they are statements of fact-proven facts.

They are, in every case, matters of official record attested under oath.

For example: The famous 22,000-mile Non-Stop run was made with the Maxwell every minute under observation of the A. A. A. officials.

That still remains a world's record—the world's record of reliability.

That particular test proved about all that anyone could ask or desire of a motor

Among other things it still stands the world's long distance speed record.

Just consider-44 days and nights without a stop, at an average speed of 25

And that, not by a \$2,000 car, but by a stock model Maxwell listing at \$825.

You will recall perhaps that a famous high powered, high priced six in a trans-continental trip made 28 miles average over a period of five days and eleven

Now compare those two feats—one of less than six days, the other of 44 days. You know automobiles—which was the greater test?

Is there any comparison on grounds either of speed or endurance?

Proves you don't need to pay more than \$825 to obtain all the qualities you can desire in a motor car—if you select a Maxwell.

For that Maxwell Non-Stop run was made, not on a track but over rough country roads and through city traffic—average of all kinds of going.

So certain were we of the condition of the Maxwell at the end of that great feat, we announced that at the stroke of eleven on a certain morning, the car would stop in front of the City Hall, Los Angeles, for the Mayor to break the

Five seconds after he had pulled the switch plug and stopped the motor after the 44 days and nights continuous running, she was started again and off on a thousand mile jaunt to visit various Maxwell dealers.

How is that for precision—certainty of action? That incident brought a storm of applause from the assembled thousands.

Hill climbing?—this Maxwell holds practically every record worth mentioning—especially in the West where the real hills are.

The Mount Wilson record—nine and one-half miles, 6,000 feet elevation!—was taken by a stock Maxwell.

Two months ago a 12-cylinder car beat that record by two minutes.

Then—three days later—a stock Maxwell went out and beat that 12-cylinder record by thirty seconds! Pretty close going for such a distance and such a climb—wasn't it?

So Maxwell still holds the Mount Wilson honors.

Ready to defend it against all comers too, at any time—a stock Maxwell against any stock or special chassis.

Economy-also a matter of official record.

Others may claim-Maxwell proves.

Thousands of Maxwell owners throughout the United States on the same day averaged 29.4 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Not dealers or factory experts, mind you, but owners—thousands of themdriving their own Maxwells.

Nor were they new Maxwells the contest was made by 1915, 16, and 17 models, many of which had seen tens of thousands miles of service—three years' use.

Nor could they choose their own road or weather conditions—all kinds were encountered in the various sections of the country.

Good roads and bad—level country and mountainous regions—heat and cold-sunshine and rain—asphalt and mud.

And the average was 29.4 miles per gallon!

There's economy for you. And under actual average driving conditions—not laboratory test.

But that isn't all.

The greatest achievement of this Maxwell was in its showing of speed and reliability and economy all in the same run.

In that 44 days-and-nights Non-Stop run, though no thought was given to either speed or economy, it still remains a fact of official record that the Maxwell averaged 22 miles per gallon and 25 miles per hour.

Now you know that speed costs and that economy tests are usually made at slow-speed closed-throttle, thin-mixture conditions.

You know too that you can obtain economy of fuel by building and adjusting for that one condition.

Speed you can get by building for speed. Any engineer can do that.

But to obtain that combination of speed and economy with the wonderful reliability shown in that 44-days Non-Stop run that car must be a Maxwell.



Report of the condition of the Peo-es Deposit Bank doing business at wn of Burlington, county of Boone, tate of Kentucky, at the close of sinesson the 11 day of April, 1918:

Loans and Discounts	\$275,220	40
Overdrafts, Secured and		
- Unsecured	56	22
Stock ds att		
Securities	58,770	
Due from banks	58 046	
Cash on hand	8,058	77
Checks and other cash		
items	323	65
Banking House, Furni-		
' ture and Fixtures	1.50i	00
Other Real Estate		
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State of Kentucky,
County of Boone | scr. We, W. L.B Rouse and A.B. Renere, President and Cashler of be above named bank, do solemnly wear that the above statement is all the statement is the statement is the statement in the statement in the statement is statement in the statement in the statement in the statement is statement in the statemen

belief.

L. B. Rouse, President.

A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 16 day of April, 1918.

My commission expires Jan. 14, 1920.

N. H. Martin Notary Public.

Report of the Farmers Bank, doing usiness at the town of Petersbug, ounty of Boone, State of Kentucky, t the close of business on 11th day

of April, 1918:		1
RESOURCES:		
Loans and Discounts	\$86,105	39]
Overdrafts, secured and un-	-	- 13
secured	118	04
Stocks, bonds and other se-		12
curities	11,000	00 1
Due from banks	23,034	92]
Cash on hand	3,186	91
Checks and other cash items	1,300	00
Banking House, furniture	-	
and Fixtures	800	00 8
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under any of the above		1
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Total	195 545	
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CIRCUIT COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT.

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Report of the condition of Florence Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Florence, county of Boone State of Kentucky, at the close of

RESOURCES		
Loan and Discounts	\$109,790	44
Overdrafts secured and		
ünsecured	341	03
Stocks, Bonds and other		
Securities	11.000	00
Due from Banks	38,061	71
Cash on Hand.	3,822	23
Checks, and other cash		-
items		
Banking house, furniture		
and fixtures	4.550	00
Other real estate	-11-0-0	
Other assets not included		
under of the above heads		
Total	\$167,565	41
LIABILITIES :		
Capital Stock paid in, in		
eash	\$15,000	00
Surplus Fund	8,000	
Undivided profits less	0,000	00
expenses paid	4,476	go
Deposits subject to check		
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Time deposits
Certified checks
Cashier's checks, outstanding.

Due to banks and Trust
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Unpaid dividends
Reserve for taxes
Bilis payable
Other liabilities not included under any of the above heads

Total

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Total ... f \$167,565 41
State of Kentucky, | Scr. |
County of Boone, | Scr. |
We, W. H. Rice, president and J. G. Renaker cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of out a statement is true to the best of out the statement of the subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of April, 1918.

My commission expires September 8th, 1921.

A. M. Yealey. Notary Public. Correct Attest: —W. H. Scott, C. F. Blafkenbeker, C. W. Myers, Directors. . 167,565 4

Report of the condition of the Union Deposit Bank, doing business at town of Union, county of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 11th day of April, 1918:

Loans and Discounts. \$101,027.42
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities 13,000.00
Due from Banks 21,196.31
Cash on hand 2,010.56
Checks and other cash items Bank 17 ktures. Purniture and Fixtures. \$1,500.00
Other Real Estate. Other assets not included under anyof the above 1,378.65
heads. LIABILITIES.

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Report of the condition of The Clt izens Bank, doing business at the town of Erlanger, County of Kenton State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 11th day of April 1919. RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts . . \$67,248.86 Overdrafts, secured and

1	unsecured	133.98	I
	Stocks, Bonds and other		١
	Securities	16,350 00	ć
	Due from Banks	16.899.27	1
	Cash on hand	4,171.47	
	Checks and other cash.		(
	items	369.82	(
	Banking House, Furniture		
	& Fixtures	17,250.00	
	Other Real Estate		
	Other Assets not included		
	under any of above heads	655.69	
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		23,079.09	8
	LIABILITIES	1	ì
	Capital Stock paid in, in		
	cash	25,000.00	1
	Surplus Fund	43,000,00	
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ing
Due Banks & Trust Companies
Bills Payable

State of Kentneky, County of Renton, Sec.
We, J. T. Stephenson and C. T.
Davis, Vice - President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solvennily swear that the above statundge and belief.
J. T. Stephenson, Vice-President,
C. T. Back, Cashier,
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 22nday of April, 188.
My commission expires March is
1923.
L. A. Bentler, Notary Public
Kouton County, Ky.

Report of the condition of the Erlanger Deposit Bank, doing basiness at the town of Erlanger, county of Kenton, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 11th close of business, on 11th day of April, 1918.

RESOURCES.
Loans and Discounts.....\$247,702.63
Overdrafts, secured and un-Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.

Stocks, Bonds and other securities.

Due from Banks 128,712.88
Checks & other cash items.

Checks & other cash items.

Other Real Estate.

Other Assets not included under any of above heads

Total Stocks of the cash of the cash of Fature and Fature a 79.49

Capital Stock paid in, \$50,000 00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid \$8,852.56
Deposits Subject to check. 179,078.07
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County of Kenton, scr.
We. W. A. Price and W. P. Garduer, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
W. A. Price, President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of April, 1918.
My commission expires Martler, Subscribed and sworn to before une this 19th day of April, 1918.
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Report of the condition of the Citizens Deposit Bank, doing business

Report of the condition of the Citizens Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Grant, County of Boone, State of Kentucky at the close of business on the 11th day of

	April, 1918.	
		\$63,574.52
	Overdrafts, secured and un secured	27.99
-	curities	9,500,00
	Due from Banks	40 606.74
	Cash on hand	3,576,40
	Checks & other cash items	7.75
	Banking House, Furniture	
ı	Fixtures	2.268.80
	Other Real Estate	
i	Other Assets not included	
	under any of above heads	
	Total	119,562.20
	LIABILITIES.	
	Capital Stock paid in, in	
	cash	\$15,000.00
	Surplus Fund	3,100.00
	Undivided Profits, less ex-	

or the above 1,373.65 countries residually spenses and taxes paid 1,307.85 Deposits subject to check 52,465.85 Demand Certificates of demands of the countries Cashier's checks outstan-ding.

Due Banks and Trust Cos.

Notes and Bills rediscounted.
Unpaid Dividends.
Bills Payable...
Reserve for taxes
Total.

Total.

Silv,662.20
State of Kentucky \ County of Boone. \ Set.
We, Henry Clore and C. E. Baker, President and Assistant Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. Henry Clore, President.
C. E. Baker, Asst-Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of April, 1918.
Wy commission expires May, 5, 1921
-C. E. McNeely, Notary Public. \$119,562.20

Report of the condition of The Equitable Bank & Trust Co., doing business at town of Walton. Boone Co. State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 11th day of April, 1918: RESOREST.

Stocks, Bonds and other Securities. 19,700.00 Due from Banks. 219,702,88 Sash on Hand. 219,702,88 Sash on Hand. 219,702,88 Sash on Hand. 19,702,705 Banking Hönse, Furniture and Fixtures. 4,000.00 Other assets not included under any of above heads Interest paid.	Compan State of ness on Loans at Overdra unscut Other Si Due from Cash ou Checks a
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beller. C. L. Griffith, President.
D. B. Wallace, Casilher.
Subscribed and April, 1916.
Bit was of April, 1916.
My commission expires Jan. 24, 1928.
John C. Miller, Notary Public.
Correct Attest: —J. E. Williams, Dr.
B. E. Ryte, A. M. Edwards, Directors.

Loans and Discounts
Overdrafts secured and
unsecured
Stocks, Bond and other
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other Real Estate
Other assets not included
under any of above heads
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LIABILITIES

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Bills Payable
Other Liabilities not includunder any of the above
Total
State of Kentucky,
Set.

County of Boone.

We, N. E. Riddeil and W. D. Cropper, President and Cashierof the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. D. Cropper, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of April, 1918.

P. E. Casou, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 11922

Bount of the Very

Report of the condition of the Verona Bank, doing business at the town of Verona, County of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business, on 11th day of April, 1918:

Loans and discounts... \$86,853 67
Overdrafts accured and un-

Overdrafts accured and unsecured.

Stocks, bonds and other securities.

Due from Banks. 24,147 86
Checks and other cash
Checks and other cash
Banking house, furniture
and fixtures.

Other real estate
Other assets not included
under any of above heads

Total. \$135,910 59

JAMLITPES. 18,648 00 24,147 86 3,923 39 house, furniture

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Times deposits
Certified cheeks
Cashier's checks outstanding
Due Banks and Trust Cos.
Notes & Bills rediscounted
Unpaid dividends.
Other liabilities not included under any above 88,915 86

ded under any above heads.

Total. \$135,910 50
State of Kentucky, Scr.
County of Boone, County Statement is true to the best of our knowlege and beliof.

W. M. Whitson, Cashier.
Cuberts, Notan, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before ine this 20th day of April, 1918.
A. C. Roberts, Notary Public.
My commission applies March 30, 1921
Correce—Attest*, J. C. Huns, J. E. Williams, P. E. Farrall, Directors.

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RESOURCES. nd Discounts......\$172,574.87 fts, secured and res......eal Estate.....ssets not included un by of above heads.....

Total \$378,842 93
LIABILITIES.
tock paid in,iu cash \$50,000,00

Other Induced any of above necessary of above necessary under any of above necessary under any of above necessary of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. C. Green, President.

R. C. Green, President.

E. L. Wast, Dashier.

E. L. Wast, Dashier.

My Commission sapires Feb. 8th, 1929.

W. F. Corley, Notary Public.

The Contract of the above and any of applications of the above and any of april. 1918.

My Commission sapires Feb. 8th, 1929.

S. F. Corley, Notary Public.

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For the season \$3.00, but where there is extra work \$3.00, but where there is extra work required there will be an additional diarge. Lots cared for in each of the centebrings at Bulings in each of the centebrings at Bulings and the season of the centebring at the season of the centebring at the season of the centebring at the centebrin

L. A. BIRNBRYER. HARRY HARTKF.

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736 Madison Avenue, near 8th Street,

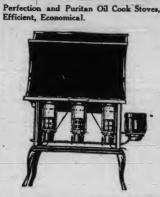
KITCHEN CABINET solid Oak, Metal Sliding Top, bread box and flour bin, \$16.95



RUGS—9x12 Fibre Rug. \$7.75
9x12 Seamless Tapestry \$16.95
LINOLEUM, per yard. 39c

white or gold finish\$6.95

- | -COVINGTON, KY. erfection and Puritan Oil Cook Stoves,



EXETNSION TABLE, 42 inches in dis ter, made of solid oak\$6.95

Four Passenger Lawn Swing, made of hardwood and bolt construction.....\$4.75

N, A, Zimmerman had a wood-sawing last Monday, Mr, and Mrs. R, E, Tanner en-tertained W, P, Barlow and fam-ily and Harry Barlow and wite last Sunday Ily alm Harry Barlow and wife last Sunday. The surface is acres or land adjoining to the surface is acres or land adjoining the surface is acres or land adjoining to the surface is acres or last week so-liciting orders for coal. Several on our ridge placed their orders to be delivered in the month of June.

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YOUR THRIFT

STAMPS

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Its Important.

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at prices that enable every man to own one A large line of Children's Clothing, Men's Pants

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County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

RABBIT HASH.
Collins, of Rising Sun, has hed a cream station here. blished a cream station here.
T. Kelly and wife are spenda few days at Seymour, In-

GUNPOWDER.

established a cream station here.

Z. T. Kelly and. wife are spending a few days at Seymour, Indiana.

J. J. Stephens has been spending several days with his son,
Lewis, near Waterloo.

Mrs. Hester Ryle and daughter,
Josephine, of Aurora, visited her
respectively a series of the series of

HAMILTON.

Pearl Kite, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kite, was born Feb. 10, 1891, and died April 11, 1918, aged 27 yeers, one month and 27 days. The state of the control of the contr

lor Camp Taylor.

No more shall he answer to the roll call at his camp, but will replace to the roll call in that the roll call in the roll ca

NORTHERN KENTUCKYS' GREATEST STORE

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No matter which you are planning, we are anxious to assist you in arranging and furnishing the new hangings and floor coverings. Our lines were never so large and the colorings and patterns are more pleasing and more beautiful than

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We have about 200 pairs of odd curtains in one and two-pair lots, in. Nottingham Cable, Voile, Marquisette and Madras. These sold up \$3.00 \$1.29 and \$1.73 a pair. Placed in two lots, at...

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Two yards wide, standard quali-ty, solid colors thru to the back; choice range of patterns.

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Heavy quality; many patter from which to choose.

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FANGY SGRIMS

offes and Marquisette, figured, plain at to 38 inches wide. Solling special, the yard.

ball winter is yet shead

was some cool, disagrether last week.

ts that the farmers do not their heas so fast as to the market.

The Tobacco Grop.

NICHOLAS COUNTY-

The Food Administration requests that the farmers do not sell their hens so fast as to glut the market.

E. G. Cox and L. K. Cropper, of Pecersours meighborhood, were breakeness wistors to Burlington att Friday, and called on the Recorder to encourage it in its well doing.

BOURBON COUNTY-

The local conscription board revealed orders Weanesday mornary of the season at my farm caved orders Weanesday mornary or registrants for Ft. Thomas in the live days' period beginning May 1.—Lawrencourg Press.

According to the bank statements published this week there is an abundance of money in this county with which to buy Liberty Bonds, and the county should not be shown in oversubscribing it both crops early and late seeded showing full growth and well distribution over the ground, indicating the seed stalks stooled out well. The potato crop will be worked, returned to her home last Friday. She was accompanied by her unerce, Miss Kathryn Sullivan, who will make her a virit of several days.

Mrs. Eliza Watton who resides out on the Belleview pike, is one of the Recorders most appreciated patrons. When one of her sono marries or leaves home for any length of time she subscribes for him at once, and she is now paying three yearly subscriptions.

There seems to have been a rather general complaint among men buying horses for agricultural work this spring that there were round, either too old or too young were the horses presented to the buyers.

No, the War Department has

The count is can be have been consistent among the county of the county

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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Farmers Urged to Take Them On the Farms and Train Them in the Farming.

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"Stitch in Time Saves Nine."

Stitch in Time Saves wine."
Had the farmers of this county
ken the chances with seed corn
the year as they have done have
fore, they would have found;
termeelves in the middle of a
ery bad fix a little later on,
hen it would have been too
to to resnedy the trouble in a
tistactory manner. Testing seed,
sen has saved Boone county far,
the contract of the country for the country for

Make Your Own Meat

Farmers Urged to Take Them On the Farms and Train Them In the Farming.

Two Million High School Boys Willing and Anxious to Do Their Bit.

The time has come when we can not be choosers but must take the best we can get. This principle applies practically to all classes of the proper and curred at home for much less than the cost of the purchased meast han the cost of the proper and curred at home for good country curred hams, shoulders and sides, say the meat specialists of the Department of Agriculture. In spite of this the custom of farmers purchased meats have experienced by some the production of the popuration of the production of the production of the production of the production of the country curred hams, shoulders and feet the drain of taker of the work of the period of the subject of this the custom of farmers purchasing cured meats is increasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing. It may not be practicable for every farmer to butch recasing

Taking the State as a whole there will be no shortage in tothere will be no shortage in tothey will be ready for early plant in the strong market that
prevailed all the past selling per
jud will stimulate the pitching of
a large acreage notwithstanding
the scarcity of farm labor and the
great demand for the increased
production of food suffs, Tobacco brought the money this year
and the money getting crops
earches the producer.

Dedication of Walton Christian



The dedication of the beautiful who attent, it was through the Stamler of Lexington, was throwbuilding of the Walton Chris-learnest work of Rec. Lacy that architect, and David Wolfe, of tan church will take place Sun-this beautiful building was erect. Georgetown, was the contractor day, May 5th, the services 5z-led, and it is a shining mark to for the erection of the building fining at 11 o'clock. Dr. C. W., the religious ferver of the peop. The church membership has been Cauble of Indianapois, Ind., will ple of this locality as all gave constantly growing in numbers several prominent ministers will summation and with the static several prominent ministers will summation the congregation of the constant of the congregation of the dedicator are revival of two cral supervision and teadership, worship on the main thorourbare weeks will be held, flev, Milo A basket dinner will be served of Walton. The building will cost Atkinson of Memphis, Tenn, O-and a great day is promised all in the neighborhool of \$14,000, Ed. cupying the pulpit.

C. W. CAUBLE

The Eminent Divine Who will Preach the Dedicatory Sermon.

which will permit them to go thru the summer lithout seeks and two pairs of woolen socks.

Good Roads in France

One of the things in France that impresses Americans is the wonderful system of roads scattered throughout that country and without which the soldiers of the allied armies would be at great disadvantage. Their upkeen is marvelous and entirely and without which on the other side a pair of sand. No one in America would be at great disadvantage. Their upkeen is marvelous and entirely and known in this country. Along one side no entirely and known in this country. Along one side no entirely and that each man's mind will be for any shells to dodge either the side of the thriftensh purchased in the setting and our repair gangs here don't have any shells to dodge either the setting the second of the thriftensh purchased in the diffusion upon facts submitted to a unanimous conclusion upon facts submitted to a unanimous conclusion that the thriftensh purchased in the skilling have been dead of the Government walks of life, commercial or industry and without which the soldiers of the constitution of the cons

B. B. Hume Milppel off of an automobile step one daylast week falling and striking his left elde. Although he suffered considerable day the past week. He was an order of the when he as we order to to it for a duy or two when he saw no change for the better and called Dr. Duncan, who plants but there are several expectations and the continued wet weather.

LET CONGRESS ADJOURN.

Semewhat Discouraged

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items taken From the Issue of The Recorder of May 2nd, 1878.

ovington has 28,501 inhabitants.

Wool worth from 16 to 30 cents

a pound.

The mowing seythe and a small amount or muscle would improve the looks of the court house yard.

The Clincon hotel in Covington will quit business on the 18th.

Five or six houses on Coving-ton and Lexington pike in neigh borhood of Greenwood lake are for sale on account of the hard times.

Henry Hoffman is erecting a residence immediately west of town on the tract of land he purchased of James Duncan.

Citizens of Florence X-Road³ are organizing an excursion party to visit High Bridge.

Burlington could turnish more good hands to work on a lunch route than any other town, in the councy.

Petersburg—H. P. Crisier has re turned from a visit to his daugh-ter in Indiana—Grandma Hensley is very ill.

is very ill.

Belleview — The Murphy Lodge has 50 members—The proposition to organize a ferry company is being discussed.—Miss Pattie week at home from her school in (incinnati.

Eggs 7 cents a dozen; wheat \$1.20; hay \$10 a ton; Irish pota-toes 50 cents; whisky \$1.05; sheep five cents; hogs \$3.65; cattle \$4.75.

When is a Man Tired

when is a Man Tired

When a man says he is tired, he means that he is the victim of a diagram and that the requirements of the day's work have exhausted in mental and physical resources, last his true? If it week would go home and fall into be worked in leaf or game, or he goes out and properare puts in anywhere from the land or game, or he goes out and properare puts in anywhere from the toubing or a roof garden, taking an authorist that the same and the

Yours Truly,
WILEY B. BRYAN,
Federal Fuel Administrator for
Kentucky.

Rentucky.

Ransom Ryle, of Waterior neigh borhood, was in Burlington one displayed to the control of the contro

Will Have to Put Up.

In zoing over his records County Clerk Rogers finds that thirty mine persons and the country Clerk Rogers finds that thirty mine persons are to the country of the c

Herman Wingate was home a day or two from Camp Taylor last week. He and Harold daines are two of thee very energy of the very energy of the very energy of the very energy of the very energy expected to leave for a couple of prisoners, who were a couple of prisoners, who were boys that had beared in the very energy of the very energy energy

A. R. Johnson spent Monday at uting too no business.
F. L. Powers of Covington, spent londay here on business.
W. U. Best spent part of the sat week at Warsaw and on his rm near Steele's creek. Miss Lois Magruder of Lexingon, spent last week here the uest of Miss Emma Jane Miller, Jos. C. Spencer, a prominent cit en of Glence, spent Saturday re with Irlends and on busisse.

seph Bradley, the little son of Neumeister, has been quite ill past week but is now much er.

can returnessen, it is now much better.

Mrs. Chas. Campbell who has been ill with typhoid fever is much better with prospects of any control of the control

price.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. B: Conrad
of Dry Ridge, visited friends here
last Saturday, enroute home from
a pleasant visit to friends at Falmouth.
Mr.

a pleasant visit to friends at Falmore.

a pleasant visit to friends at Falmore.

and Mrs. A. R. Tompkins asspent the week at Chieago and
St. Louis where Mr. Tompkins had
business with some harness manufacturers.

Claude E. Wayland of the 326th
Field Artillery, Camp Taylor,
spent Saturday and Sunday here,
spent Saturday and Sunday here,
spent Saturday in St. A.

Walton Ood-Pellows lodg: had,
fine meeting last Saturday night
when a petition for initiation was
presented, and there is a prospect
for several other petitions.

Mrs. Mollie Ford returned home
last week from Cincinnati where
she has been at the bedside of her
she was a visitor here ""aday,
returning home from Louisville,
where he attended the annual session of the Kentucky Educational
Association, heing the superintend
association, heing the superintend
structure of the schools of Boone counext at the first Monday

Association, being the supermittenary.

Chas. L. Griffith lett Monday morning for Alabama to close up the purchase of about eight hundred acres of land near Montgom enveloped the purchase of about eight hundred acres of land near Montgom enveloped the purchase of about eight hundred acres of land near Montgom enveloped the purchase of acres of land near Montgom enveloped the purchase of the land of the land of the land of land

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The Fine Percheron Stallion



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Marshal the blacksmitchelm Bros, are to be forn-town as both are considered a menaez othe safety of adjoining property. The Brittenhelm shop will be replaced a menaez othe safety of adjoining property. The Brittenhelm shop will be replaced a menaez othe safety of adjoining property. The Brittenhelm shop will be replaced a menaez othe safety of adjoining property. The Brittenhelm shop will be replaced a menaez of the safety of adjoining property. The brittenhelm shop will be replaced to the safety of t

-SEASON 1918-

This fine stock will make the scason of 1918 at Florence Fair Grounds Florence, Kentucky. You are invited to examine this stock before breeding your marcs.



JIM WILKES.

2:17}
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5 ft. New McCormick Vertical Lift. I will deliver to any of the adjoining pre-cincts, when sale of three or more is made, set up ready

Prim Rose Separators.

I have a few Prim Rose Separators at the old price.

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In commemoration of our entrance into business, and in appreciation of the patronage extended to us, we have inaugurated a sale of merchandise in every department at especially low prices; it is to your interest, therefore, that you take advantage of this sale and buy for immediate and for future use.

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Socal Kappenings.

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More corn and potatoes and less obacço should be the farmers' logan this year. You can't eat

Many persons are complaining of heavy losses of your chickens. They become puny soon after hatching and die.

Kentucky will have a fine lot of lambs to put on the June market this year according to reports from out in the State,

sdames Sobree and Stephens subbing for their husbands, ers on Burlington rural routes and three respectively.

Murphy Bros., have a considerable force of hands at work contructing the bridge abutments at on the Petersburg pike,

Senator Ollie M. James has had himself reconstructed physically and will be in fine condition to participate in the campaign this fall.

MAKING TRENCHES—
Sunday morning, May 5th, C. T.
Claunch, the Gunpowder pastor,
on "Making Trenches," II Kings,
3:16. And that is "go to Sunday
School Day," So let everybody go
to some Sunday school, and we
are exceedingly anxious to, have
overy member of our church presera. A member of our church presera. I not, let us make one,
er. I not, let us make one,
c. T. CLAUNCH.

Don't forgoit the two meetings to be held Friday, May 10th, one at Un-on at at 2 p. in. and the other at Pr-ioratory at 2 p. m., when Mrs. Morris Ufford, Obalman of the State Food Administration, will be present to address the audiquees. Mrs. Gifford to anxious to meet our county people and it is hoped everyone will take attention of these meetings to gain

BIG FLAG RAISING

RED CROSS RALLY At Hebron School Hou

Saturday, May 4, 2 P. M.

rice to lowing speakers will be present:
Rev. Geo. A. Royer.
Prof. M. F. Andrew, principal of Sayler Park High School, and Serg't Cary has been gased and severely wounded by shrappel, and la prepared to tell from personal experience of the great work, the Red Cross is doing.
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Come que! Come sail and help this great cause.

great cause.
The Red Cross ladies will serve

Personal Mention

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\$R. A. Brady spent Tuesday at his old stamping grounds down on Middle creek.

Mayor T. W. Balsly, of Ludlow, was a business visitor. to Burlington last Friday.

Judge Gaines and W. D. Cropper were transacting business in Clincinnati last Friday.

Manlius and Wm. Goodridge, of Hebron, were business visitors to Burlington last Monday.

Mrs. A. T. Barnes spent several days the vpast week with relatives and friends at Cynthiana.

Rev. J. S. Steers, of Dry Ridge, Grant county, was in Burlington last Friday, working life insurations.

Judge Roberts came in from the farm and spent a few days last week while the land was too wet to work.

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Keeping a machine or vehicle in good repair and well oiled not only increases its efficiency but fessess the power required in using it.

A cold-wave-put in-its appearance, Monday, fresh from Chiego, and for a while it felt-very much like another snow was in store for April.

Farmers are glad to see the feeding season come to a close, and especially those who word of a silege and other home made food for stock.

One United States Senator, Eleven Congressmen and four Judges of the Court of Appeals will be elected—in this State at the rest November election.

Judge Gaines had only a three days term of court in Carrollton last week, the business not ruling the time ho anticipated when he left home.

Judge Gaines had only a three days term of court in Carrollton last week, the business not ruling some of the best anglers along the court of Appeals will be elected—in this State at the rest, the sport of angling very inviting. Some of the best anglers along the court of Appeals will be elected—in this state at the rest, in the creeks have been having very poor luck.

They has been too much water in the creeks this spring to make any other proport luck.

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farm work.

Thomas Masters, of Bullitts ille neighborhood, was in Burlington, Mpnday. It will be remembered he was badly crippled several months ago when his wagon was hit by a street car as he was going into Cincinnati, and every indication is he will be a permanent cripple, Before he was injured Mr. Masters was one of the hardest working men in his neighborhood.

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Mrs. Morris Cittord, of Louisville State Chalrunan of the Food Admin stration, will appeak at Union at 2 p m., Friday, May 10th and at Peters burg the same day at 8 p. m. Mrs Offford is an instructive, patriotive, woman; no one should fail to take a

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shoulder and on down into my back.
By that time the pain would be so
severs I would have to take to bed,
and suffered usually shout three days. serere I would have to take to bed, and suffered thusually-shout three days... I suffered this way for three years, and got to be a mere skeleton and was so weak! I could hardly stand alone. Was not able to go not where and had a swell with a pain in my hack and I had the headache all the time. I just was unable to do a thing. My life was a misery my stomach got in an awult condition, caused from taking so much medicine. I suffered so much pain. I had just about given up all hopes of our getting anything to help me.

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RICHWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. but a

HEBRON.

Claud Stephenson and family were guests of relatives in Verona several days last week.

Miss Leona Rogers spent from riday until Sunday with her worker and family, in Norwood.

The Odd Fellows will confer the last degree Saturday night, and he Rod Cross will serve lunch.

There will be a flag raising and raily at the Hebron school 1000s0 next Saturday afternoon at octock. Several good speakers the rowd. The Red Cross will serve unch. All are invited to attend.

PT. PLEASANT

Renjamin Carpenter and son Ben have measles.

Tom Carpenter bought a horse between the control of the control o

nvalescent after having the mean time Ruth Carpenter and Elmer Glacken and Elmer Glacken and Wirk. Luls Beemon was taken to a city hospital and an operation performed upon her one day last asless anywhere you go, but in gnicely.

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Albert Robbins was wresting with a case of measles last week.
Linnie Busby and family called on Erlanger friends last Sunday.

R. E. Tanner and wife broke bread with this scribe last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rice, of Covington, visited friends in Union presinct last Sunday.

H. F. Utz and family made this a brief call last Saturday a brief call last Saturday.

Lonnie R. Tanner had the mistor tune to lose a valuable cow by death last week, Clifford Boyce and family, of Erlanger, were guests at Mr. J. S.

Buy as Good for \$10

Saw a man a few days ago who had been to look at a sow and pigs with a view to buying, but when they were priced to him at \$100 he concluded he had no use for them. He said he had seem many a sow and pigs as good sell for ten dollars.

When The Weather Settles.

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The people along the East Bend road from Burlington to Locust and the Settlement of Settlement of the Settlement of Settlement

STATE NEWS.

Pifty convicts will be sent to Pike county to work on the pub-tic roads. Other gangs will be sent out later for the same purpose.

out later for the same purpose, out later for the same purpose. State Inspector and Examiner Nat B. Sewell deplores the fact that Fleming county is without a court house of sufficient size to accommodate the county offices. In his report on that county he said at present five different build offices, The court house in Fleming county is more than 100 years old. The records, Inspector Sewell says, are scattered so rudely that it is impossible to protect them from fire or other damage.

It is impossible to proceed from fire or other damage.

Miss Mable Louise Fryor twenty-eight years old, Falmouth, has the distinction of being the first woman to be enlisted at Cheinnati in Uncle Sam's navy. She was transferred by Lieut. Leroy Brooks, Jr., to Washington Navy Yard for duty as yoeman, third upon instructions from the control of the co

Mrs. F. A. Hall was informed by telephone last Friday afternoon that her brother, Robert B. Reed was stricken by paralysis the day before, the left side being involved. Being in his 7th year the family foar he will not recover from the recover

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Red Gross Notes.

The Surgical Dressing classes at unlington and Walton ended hursday of last west, and classes were started at Florence excession respectively. At least excession respectively. At least properties, and the secondary of the very secondary of th

As previously stated lists of work done by units will have to be sent in if they are to be published.

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The local money drive ends Tucsday.

The Lake Division Bureau of Nursing is receiving an average of two applications a day for enrollment in Red Cross nursing. Kentucky has about 950 registered nurses; of these 167 are enrolled and 43 are in active service.

Richwood, through Miss Hughes, asked for workers last week. This need, most likely, applies to the entire country. Even the a fairly good amount of work is being turned out, it could be more, or some of the few really working, might be given at least a reast a reast

At the reports of work done this month are not in, they will be sufficient to the state of the Red Cross allotment. Hebron will have a Red Cross Ralty next Saturday night, bond speakers, etc.

NEGRO SELECTS

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Louisville, Ky., April: 38.—More than 6,600 new men, who have arrived at Camp Taylor within the past few days, spent their first Sunday in the big cantonnent watching troop maneuvers, Outon the field a large number of men were put through various drawer put through various drawer put through various drawer between the first big body of them to gather here, were fun for thousands of visitors today. The good humored shouts among the men arrivals are expected and so the first big body of them to gather here, were fun for thousands of visitors today. The good humored shouts among the men arrests before the admiring eves of many callers, afforded ontertainment for erowds of lookers. On.

The War Risk Insurance Bureau

of many collers, afforded oftertainment for crowds of lookerson.

War Risk Insurance Bureau
has been bay in lining upall the
new men, and it is reported that
the colored troops have been unusually heavy buyers of insurance
nearly every one subscribing for
a \$10,000 policy.
Announcement was made at division headquarters today that
\$10,000, the amount of the policy
of a negro soldier who recently
died. at camp, awaits a legal
claimant. The soldier was J. B,
Huffman, who was drafted from
Bagdad, Ky, and who was employ
ed. as a section hand to Railred.
Though his collisioners card shows
he has a father, mother and a
brother, none has over applied for
the insurance.

Spy System Has Grown

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The Gorman spy system has grown to be such a menuec that the Government its preparing to dead, with it with a stern hand. It should. The spy is the most wicked of all criminals, whether actuated by love of his country. He plots to kill without the hazards of open warfare, Availing hims "jo if the protection of our country, and covering, his scheming by deceit, he not only reveals our military plans, but, when possible, multiates our, machinery and paradyzes our efforts. Hundreds, even the such as a case of the such as a country, in the airplane factory. It was found that enomies, canployed and working alongside of patriots, were substituting defective parts for sound parts so that aviators would falk to their death and our Government would lose the value of their services a death. If any one deserves a death

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W. L. KIRKPATRICK, Agt BURLINGTON, Ky.

You know, of course, that the Maxwell Motor Car is the long distance champion of the world.

You have read that a "stock" Maxwell 5-passenger car ran for 44 days and nights without stopping the motor.

And that, in the 44 days non-stop test, the Maxwell covered 22,022 miles, at an average speed of 25 miles per hour

But have you, up to now, realized the full significance of that performance?

Do you know that no other motor car in the world has ever equalled or even approached that performance?

In a word, did you take this test seriously when you heard of it?

Or did you set it down as a "selling stunt" to give the publicity man something Or did you set it down as a to talk about?

It's worth your while to read and to study the conditions under which that test

You know that the American Automobile Association (familiarly known as the "A.A.A.") is the official arbiter of every automobile test and contest.

But perhaps you didn't know that when a maker places his product under A. A. A. supervision he must do absolutely as told and abide by the decisions of the Board. That's why there are so few A.A.A. Official Records!

This 22,000-mile Maxwell non-stop test was official from start to finish. Therein lies its value to you.

It proves absolutely the quality of the car—of the very Maxwell you buy. For verily this was a "stock" Maxwell. Listen:—

First: the inspectors disassembled the motor to see that no special pistons, valves, bearing-metal or other parts had been used.

Every other unit was as critically inspected. Then the car was re-assembled under their own supervision.

As we had much at stake and the test was made in winter (November 23 to January 5) we asked permission to take certain little precautions against accidental stoppage.

Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

But they refused permission to do any such thing.

For example:—They would not permit a rubber cover over the magneto—it wasn't "stock."

They refused to let us tape the ignition wire terminals—they are not taped on the Maxwells we sell—so of course it wasn't "stock."

Neither would they let us use a spiral coiled pipe in place of the usual straight one from tank to carburetor to guard against a breakage from the constant, unremitting vibration—it isn't "stock."

Nor to use a special high priced foreign make of spark plug—the run was made on the same spark plugs with which all Maxwells are equipped.

So rigid were the rules, we were unable to carry a spare tire on the rear—it wasn't "stock." A telegram to headquarters in New York finally brought a special permit to carry a spare tire.

"It isn't stock!" "It isn't stock!"

That was the laconic reply of those A.A.A. inspectors to every last suggestion that called for anything but the precise condition of the standard, stock model Maxwell that any customer can buy from any one of 3000 dealers anywhere.

We are glad now-mighty glad-that the rules were so strict and so rigidly

Any other car that ever attempts to equal that record must do it under official supervision—and comply with the same terms.

And it will have to go some.

For Maxwell set the standard when it performed this wonderful feat.

Maxwell complied with those rules—and made good.

Every drop of gasoline and oil and water was measured out and poured in by the inspectors themselves. They would not even let our man pour it in! Every four hours the car had to report at the official station for checking

And it had to be there on the minute. And every minute there was an inspector beside the driver on the front seat-two more men in the rear. One got out only to let another in—day an night for 44 days and nights! One got out only to let another in-day and

There was one technical stop.

It is interesting to know the circumstances.

Dead of night—a driving storm—a cloudburst—suddenly another car appeared in the road ahead.

In his effort to avoid a collision the Maxwell driver stalled his motor.

At least the observers thought it stopped and so reported.

The car did not stop, however, so its momentum again started the motor (if it had indeed stalled) when the clutch was let in.

The contest board exonerated our driver on grounds that his action was necessary to save life.

That shows you how rigid were the rules how conscientiously applied by the

You who have owned and driven motor cars—you who know how small a thing hay clog a carburetor or a feed pipe; "short" a spark or stall a motor—will realize what a wonderfully well made car this must be to go through that test under those conditions—44 days—22,022 miles without stopping.

The exact amount of gasoline, of oil, of water used; the tire mileage, tire troubles, tire changes; the distance and the routes are matters of official record, attested under oath and guaranteed by the A. A. A.

(By the way, the average was nearly 10,000 miles per tire.)

Any Maxwell owner-or anyone interested may see those records.

And—here's the most wonderful part—though no attempt was or could be made for economy; the Maxwell averaged 22 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Some other car may, some time, equal some one of those performances. But to equal them all in the same test—that car must a Maxwell.

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OONE CO. RECORDER HARRY HARRY



NOW AT CAMP

e Following Selects Left for raining Camps Tuesday and Wednesday from Boone.

Following is the list of selects to Camp Taylor, last

GRANGE HALL.

Sobree, who has been very e past two weeks, is some

better.
Misses Una Adams and Ora Belle Rouse attended the K. E. A. at Louisville, last week,
Miss Edna Arrasmith entertained a number of her friends, Monday night, with a party.
P. P. Neal and family entertained Rev. Mangum, of Louisville, last Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Alice Neal has returned to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn., after spending the winter here with her sister, Mrs. Lou Neal.

VERONA

Farmers are very much behing the their spring work on account.

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Mrs. Kate Kennedy is able to e out after several week's sufring with rheumatism.

A. C. Roberts has finished paint ag
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preached at Now Bethel church
set Sunday morning and evenper.

last sunday morning and evening.

Robert Conrad, of Dry Ridge,
was here last week looking for, a
farm to buy. He seems to like this
neighborhood.

Sunday afternoon a train crew
discovered an infant child lying
mear the track, about one mile
south of town. It was brought
here Sunday evening and Esquire
Bedinger, of Walton, was notified
and came over and held an inqueet. The jury thought in all
probability the child was thrown
from the fast south bound train,
which passes here at 12:20 p. m.
The child was interred in New
Bethel cemetery by J. L. Hamilton.

Classified advertisements.

Wanted-Sow and pigs and lot loats. Robt. Chambers, Walton,

For Sale—Sow and pigs. Cecil L. Gaines, Limaburg, Ky. Florence R.

For Sale—Three fresh cows with eifer calves or your choice of cows; nothing over seven years d. J. L., Kite, Burlington, Ky., D. 2.

For Sale—Nice young Jersey ow with heifer calf; kind and tentle and a good milker. Chas. 5. Beall, Burlington, Ky., R. D. Hebron telephone 113.

Sale—A good bedstead and ove. Apply to Mrs. Eliza
The Woodford, Coving on

For Sale—Fresh Jersey cow, seven shoats, sow and pigs. Mrs. C. T. Northcutt, Burlington R. D. 2.

For Sale Sow and pigs. ouse, Burlington R. D. 1.

SBETTER -

FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES.

COVINGTON, KY.

POST STEEL BED.





CHIFFEROBE



We are showing extensive lines of silks suitable for Dresses. Skirts, Waists and Shirts at prices considerably below the present market value.

Taffetas

36 inches wide rich lustrous Chiffon finish in colors and black, \$1.59

Messaline

36 inches wide in an immense line of colors and black,

Poplins

36 inches wide in Navy, Midnight, New Blue, Garnet, Copen, Dark Green, Brown Black and White, at yard......\$1.25

Wash Satins

White and Flesh 36 inches wide, at yard \$1.59, \$1.89 and \$1.98

Crepe de Chine

Silk and Cotton, 36 inches wide in evening and street shades, at yard

Dress Satins

Hula Cloth

ongce 40 inches wide in Tan \$2.25
White and Grey, at yd......

Shirting and Waisting Silks

Washable 32 inches wide, in a beautiful line stripe very desirable for men's shirts at 59c and \$1.19 Yd.

The Luhn & Stevie Co

The Store That Saves You Money 28-30 Pike St. Covington, Ky.

Willing to Do His Bit.

Willing to Do His Bit.

1. L. Tanner, of Hopeful neighnhood, was in Burlington, one
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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there will be offered at the regular May torm of the Boone County Court, to be held in Burlington, Boone county, Kentucky, May 6th, 1918, a petition to discontinue that part of the Ashby Fork Road in Petersburg precinct, Section No. 5, described a follows:

Beginning on said creek where the public road leaves the creek about one and one-half inlies or a little more, to the aforesaid Petersburg and Burlington turplic at Idlewild. Notice of the above was given the undersighted April 6th, 1918. All persons take notice of the above.

DRINK COFFEE 25c Pound

The Best on Earth A Trial Convinces

Delivered at your door by Parcel Post

4 Pounds or more.

FOR SALE BY

N. Sullivan, Jr. - Burlington, Ky. Rachal & Norman Union, Ky. Morgan Mitchell, -Erlanger, Ky.

SPRING SEEDS.

COW PEAS, CANE SEED. SOJA BEANS, MILLET.

KAFFER CORN, BROOM CORN

Poultry Supplies.

Spraying Material

United States Food Administration License Number G-01206.



Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

"As for me, give me liberty or give me death"
—Patrick Henry.

Protect Your Liberty.

The war will not be over until the mufderous Hnus are whipped. Will you finance it by paying taxes, or will you lend your money by buying

Liberty Bonds?

We must not have one slacker in Boone County. Buy your Bonds through us, or through some bank in this county. We will handle your subscription free of charge.

Boone Go. Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Per Pound for Butter Fat Week énding May 4, 1918
THE TRI-STATE BUTTER, CO.CINCINNATI, OHIO.

It is your Patriotic duty to ship your own cream-eliminate waste and expense of double handling and receive for your Butter-fat 2c to 4c per pound more money.

The Tri-State Butter Go.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION .
Licénse No. G-18152

Write for Free Trial cans if you need cans. No shipper ever lost dollar shipping to The Tri-State and we have 25,000 patrons to prove it.

Cadiz.—The Rev. Wm. Croney, a regro preacher, under orders from the Trigg County Exemption loard, left Friday for Camp Tay for to enter the army service. Troney was arrested recently on the charge of failing to register under the deaft law, and in Fed. and the regroup of the complete of the charge of the complete of

People from Burlington, Beaver, Richwood and in fact all points of Boone County, drive to Erlanger to buy here Because they are getting the merchandise they want-At the price they want to pay-together with the right service



LADIES, you can buy the new novelty boots with the high 8-inch tops now at special low prices. Here is an all grey cloth top—an all brown kid with brown cloth top and gun metal caff on English last, \$4 and \$4.50 values.

Big selections of styles in ladie's pretty pumps. \$2.49

doys' Elk Hide Scout Shoes. \$1.98

Men's Tan Elk Work Shoes made with double oak soles. Special.... ble oak \$2.45 Men's Gun Metal Button or Lace Dress Shoes, neat lasts. Special.....

Gun Metal Calf or Kid Baby Doll Pumps for girls \$1.69

Boys' Wash Suits and Rompers. Special at



YOU HAVE TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS. IF YOU DON'T WANT TO PAY TAXES TO THE KAI-SER THEN

Buy Liberty Bonds

We are selling Men's, Boys' and Ladie's Underwear at very Low Prices.

Men's Fine Balbriggan Summer weight Shirts and Draw. ers—long or short sleeve shirts and double seat ankle length

Men's Athletic Style Union Suits in white nainsook.

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits with ankle length drawers. Special.....

Ladie's White Knit Union Suits made with lace knee. 390

Ladie's Knit Gauze Vests made with taped neck and armholes. Special...

Ladie's "Fit Rite" Fine Gauze Knit Vests, very high 23c

Ladie's Fine Muslin Gowns in button front or slip over style.... Ladie's Fine Muslin Petticoats embroidery and lace trimmed. Special.

G-D Justrite and Warners rust-proof Corsets at \$1, \$1.50 & \$1.98



You Can Help By Buying

Liberty Bonds

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

These Children's Dresses



were made up before the prices on Ginghams, Percales, etc., were advanced, which is the reason why we can sell them at such Low Prices

Here are Dresses for girls from 2 to 14 years made up in the new spring styles in pretty plaid striped and checked Ginghams and are certainly worth a dollar at to-days prices—while we have them, you can buy them at ...

You can buy Dresses made up in the better Ginghams in beautiful styles and fast colors, sizes 3 to 14.

MEN'S DURABLE TROUSERS AT REASONABLE PRICES



Men's Serviceable Worsted Trousers

Men's Fine Worsted Trousers in ve neat patterns. \$2.98

Men's Strongly made Khaki \$1.79

Boys' Trousers in Blue Serge and grey. Special. 690

Men's Amoskeag Blue Chambra

Make Use of Our Rest Room When in Town



Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky.

Our First Great Reduction Sale of

omen's Coa

Silvertones, Velour, de Lains, Poplins, Serges, Poriet Twills and Velours. In all the wanted spring shades and in the most advanced spring styles---a wonderful assortment to select from, but it will pay

It is useless for us to try and tell you why you, should look ahead and buy for next year because you know as well as we the price will be greatly advanced in

to be here early, as the best always go first.

all-wool coats---and these are all all-wool coats.

COATS

That sold up to \$19.75

Reduced to

Mail and Phone Orders

Given Prompt and Efficient

Attention.

FRANCESVILLE.

Mrs. Mike Goodridge has grippe.
Bernard Long is working for E.
J. Aylor.
Jemeson Aylor has a new driving horse.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Kruse enter-tained several of their relatives

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Sorry to report T. B. Castleman, sick—nothing serious we hope. Henry Tanner wile unid daught saturday. Misses Edith and Corinne Cody were guests of Mrs. Jane Miller the entertained with a dinner bunday afternoon with Mrs. Old Carpent C. W. Myers and wife entertained Misses Naomi and Sallie Raston and Messes. Naomi and Aga afternoon with Mrs. Old Carpent C. W. Myers and wife entertained Misses Room in Mrs. A supper and dance will be given the continuous and the service of the service of the service of the continuous and the service of the service of

E. E. Kelly and W. L. Kirkpatterick are hauling sand and other material in their trucks for the construction of the bridges out on the Petersburg pike. It is shipped to Kriange from which place they make several loads a law.

Letters Come in Flocks

Getting in a Hurry

All Spring Suits Greatly Reduced Co Jersey, Serge, Tricotine, Poplin and Poiret Twill; in all the new spring shades. In sizes 16 to 46. Formerly up to \$39.75. Now.

MILLINERY of every Mode and Manner, Here, at all times, may be plete collection of the new, the smart and the exclusive. Styles for al and all occasions. Circular and Pattern Veils.

It looks very much like the in-tention as to get class one in camp as soon as possible, and calls will follow in quick suc-cession until the class is exhaust ed.

COATS

That sold up to \$34.75

Reduced to

the exclusive. Styles for all types, all ages

UNION OVER THE TOP.

Well, I will close for this time hoping this will reach you all o k. with love to all. STANLEY LUCAS, 5th Company 2nd Motor Melichanics Reg. S. C. American Expeditionary Forces.

Call for Workers.

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The Red Cross needs more workers. Great quantities of surgical dressings and hospittal supplies are needed at the front. We are not sending enough. One wash tub of dressings is used during a surgical operation, and bloody dressings are now being carefully awashed and rensed the, need is so great. Our own Bonne county boys are now in France, fighting for you and me—for the safety of American honor, and should we lose in this great struggle, no one will suffer more than the women of America.

will suffer more than the women on America.

Shall we not all do our part? Every woman'n Boone county can help of you can not come to the work couns there is work you can do in your own home. Our own home out cranged in a large and state of women not engaged in war relief work, we usk you to help. This is an earnest appeal to EACH and EVELY woman to do her bit. Back up the boys "Over There" and help to hasten their return.

MRS B. C. GAINES.

Director of Women's Work.

Baby Chicks for Sale.
From pure B. P. Rocks; excelle ayers; yigorus and heatthy, 20 et aach, or chicks and mether for 35.
Mss. R. O. SMITH.
Phone 471x—Mutual. Union, Ky.
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ot week's weather put p in farm work

State News,

don't suit the world.

A hundred years ago mou maticel younger than they do nowbut women didn't object to doing housework then.

Two of the most bitter things in life are being jilled by agirl and a dose of quinine.

Following is the program for Belleview High School Commoncement, 1918: reception to H. S. Friday night, May 3rd. School Commoncement, 1918: reception to H. S. Friday night, May 3rd. Text: Women of Paule Times. High School Banquet, Thursday evening, May 9th. Toxt: Class Address by Rev. O. J. Steger.
Music by Conner's Orchestra, Friday evening, May 10th, at the Baptist church.
Everylody invited.

Everybody who possibly can is requested to attend the supper and barn dance at W. W. Woodward's barn, Dovon, given by Beech Grove Auxiliary of the Red Cross, Friday evening, May 3, It will be made a memorial occasion for that neighborhood.

Ethel Masters, 15, dangbter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masters, of Bullittsville neighborhood, raised \$23.5 worth of tobacco lastyear on not to exceed one quarter of an aere of land, it. was sold on Walton Loose Lenf.

G. G. and Chas. Hughes were thinning the boughs of the shado trees about the premises of the latter, Tuesday.

There wers snough April show ers last Sunday to make all the Grant Charles of the Control of the or which there will be a demand.

WHEN THE SUN COMES OUT AGAIN





A Business Should be as Big as Its Job

If bigness is of benefit to the public it should be commended.

The size of a business depends upon the needs which that business is called upon to serve. A business should be as big as its job. You do not drive tacks with a pile-driver—or piles with a tack-hammer.

Swift & Company's growth has been the natural and inevitable result of na-tional and international needs.

Large-scale production and distribution are necessary to convert the live stock of the West into meat and by-products, and to distribute them over long distances to the consuming centers of the East and abroad.

Only an organization like that of Swift & Company, with its many packing plants, hundreds of distributing houses, and thousands of refrigerator cars, would have been able to handle the varying seasonal supplies of live stock and meet the present war smergency by supplying, without interruption:

First—The U. S. soldiers and the Allies Europe by shipping as much as 800 car-ads of meat products in a single week!

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Third—The retailers upon whom the American public depends for its daily upply of meat.

But many people ask—Do producers and consumers pay too much for the complex service rendered?

Everyone, we believe, concedes the effi-ciency of the Swift & Company organization —in performing a big job in a big way at a minimum of expense.

Swift & Company's total profit in 1917 was less than 4 cents on each dollar of sales of meat and by-products. Elimination of this profit would have had practically no effect on live stock and meat prices. Do you believe that this service can be rendered for less by any other conceivable method of organization or operation?

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MANAGEMENT AND THE PROPERTY OF Subscribe for the Recorder.





Bob Starlight

The fine Jack, Bob Starlight, will make the season at my barn near Big Bone church at \$10.00 to insure a living colt. JAS. W. AYLOR.

The Fine Belgian Draft Horse,



DON DeGOZEE

The Belgian Draft Stallion, fealed in 1908, will make the season at E. Jr. Aylor's stable, I, imiles from Hebron, Kentneky, at \$10.00 to insure a live colt, money due when colt comes or the mare is parted with or leaves the county.

For description and pedigree seepilis.

THE FINE JACK,

Boone Tagart

Boone Tagart

Dark gray Jack with white points, to alog May 39th, 1918; sired by Bob Tagart, a big Kentucky Mammouth Jack that weight 1309 pounds.

Dam, Linda Lee (1187), a black jennet with white points, sired by Glant, ir., he by Glant 32; 2d dam, Mary Arnold by Davis Sampson, 3d dam by Baughman's 16 hand jack.

Boone Tagart is 16 hands high, with very heavy bone, large head and ears, and has proven himself a very sure breeder. His colts being fine and large and all good colors and good and the same fine and flace and on same cerim.

In handling this spock the greatest of care will be taken but we will not he responsible for accidents should any occur.

E. J. AYLOR & SON.

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MAPLE HILL HERD OF

Big Type Chester Whites

I am now ready to bolk orders for apring pigs sired by Big Bill (39801) a 400 lb. yearling and first prize boar pig at 1917 Florence Fair, and out of my prize winning sows at the same rair.

HAL McGREGOR



county, Kentucky, at \$10.00 to insure a colt.

Hal McGregor (2) 2:28 is by Hal Dillard 2:98 is dann by Wilstar 2:174; 2:nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:122; 3d dam by Oscar Williams Also the size of Star Pointer 1:594, the first horse to beat 2:00.

Be not mislead, a successful sire comes from a successful sire line, Hal Dillard sired Zulu Hal 2:034, Fanule Dillard 2:034, Hal B 2:044, Hal C 2:061, Hal Leaf 2:074, Dillard Oilipse 2:074, Cilmumon 2:074, Dillard Oilipse 3:074, Sinter Bowl 2:084, Cambridge and Sinter B

For complate official pedigree and other particulars call on the undersigned.

Great care will be taken to prevent needlents but I will not be responsible should any happen.

W. B. ARNOLD,
Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1.

Fine Percheron Stallion



TONEY

Will make the season at my barn on what is known as the Jonas Clore farm on the road between Waterloo and Rabbit Hash, at Slood to insure a colt to stund up and suck. Tony 1569, ia a beautiful dark bay, star in forchead, fosled in 1907, has the farmes in this county need. It will pay you to call and see this excellent specimen of horse field the farmes in this county need. It will pay you to call and see this excellent specimen of horse field he had been supported by the season of the season will be a farmed to the season of the season will be a farmed and the season of the season of

Grant, Boone Co., Ky., R. D.

Boone County farms to sell. Address W. E. VEST.
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LIKES HIS JOB

Interesting Letter From A cone County Boy Stationed at Sanfo Domingo City.

San Domingo City, April 14, 1918.

To the Recorder:

I shall attempt to give you a general idea of Santo Domingo.

This letter isaves me fine and I weigh more than I ever did in

The climate is fine and the shall be a shal

I weigh more than I ever did in y life
The climate is fine and the sun has shown every day since I have been down here, but the rainy season will soon be here when it will rain every day for a month or six weeks.

I am statined out in the coun; I am statined out in the city at the rifle range, and there its abouting here nearly every day except Saturday, afternoons and Sunday. There has been some good shooting dome down here and all the boys from Kentucky have made expert riflemen except on and he made a sharpshooter. I made 283 points out of a position of the state of the country of the countr

ble to knock a few of the Duten ut.

There is lots of fine scenery own here, and there are good pads and some nice homes, but one of them have windows in hem, all they have are shutters. There is a great deal of sugar here is a great deal of sugar to grain is grown. The people speak Spanish and re very dark except a few. I ave learned to speak some panish. It is a pretty hardlarg uage to learn but it is all you an hear.

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We all live fine, have plenty to eat, good clothes and comfortable beds, What more could a soldier want in order to be contented?

We are some health as black as been be as the sun and wind will surely blacken anybody.

I wish the Recorder force could have been with me last night, when I attend d a native bail and it was some bail. For music and the was some bail, when I attend d a native bail and it was some bail. For music and drums, and they sure did may be to the week and some of them are very good. We have two bands, one Navy band and one Marine band. We have all kinds of music and will surely and then there will be sport for all the Marines and all I have been in the service nine months today, but it don't seem that long for time soon passes. Our base ball series started last Saturday. Our company won the winter series. We sure have some pitchers who can take the winter series. We sure have some pitchers who can take the conders.

Your Slacere Friend, CLARENCE ROGERS.

115th Co. U. S. M. C. Santo Do mingo City, D. R. U. S. Marine.

New Road Problem.

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The institution of auto truck freight service between Philadel phia and Reading is accompanied by the announcement that there soon will be freight service of the highways between Yashington. The will be freight service which will attend the properses of the war. The possibilities of hauling freight over the public roads are limited by the mile age of suitable roads rather than by the supply of trucks and fust. The war has given well improved roads a value foreseen before the war, but not expected to be realized within a decade. It has also made much more pressing than it would be otherwise at this time the problem of how to adapt public roads to the hoppilar attitude toward road making costs. It is evident that we cannot transform public road and farm wagons into bearers of large capacity trucks operated at fair speed without increasing greatly the cost of building and maintaining them.

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The greatly added cost of roads doubtless will be divided, by leg islation, between the owners of land and the freight rucks. The trucks, as the vehicles making the greatest demand upon-neod-builders, and causing the greatest in jury to roads, should be madeto foot of fair proportion of the land of the land

a measure returned to the territory they traverse. Oldtime roads costs will become ridiculously small by comparison with modern costs, but the old time road, in the days of horse transportation, would be, by comparison with the modern road, a ridiculously inadequate passenger and freight facility.—Courier Journal.

An Old Building

has Disappeared

The original store building at Limaburg has been torn down, which makes a considerable hole in the center of the village, 8. J. and J. W. Rouse began business in the building many years ago, probably 45 or 50, and their mer chandising reached such proper candising reached such proper center the large building now occupied by Quigley & Beemon. The removal of the building makes travel at that point on the Bur lington and Florence pike less hazardous, as persons and vehicles descending the hill from towards Baker's shop are more easily seen, reducing the chances for colisions.

A VERY BUSY MAN.

Farm Agent Sutton Kept on the Jump In the Interest of the Farmers of the County.

Farmers of the County.

County Farm Agent Sutton has been a very busy man this spring seen a very busy man this spring the seen in the interest of the farmers of Boone county. In the matter of seed corn his work has been of unestimable value to the farmers, as it was owing to his efforts that the farmers became aware of the seriousness of the seed. In the seed the seed of the seed of the seriousness of the seed of the seed of the seed of failure in a stand, because of corn that will not germinate. He has been especially active in plant their crop without a fear of failure in a stand, because of corn that will not germinate. He has been especially active in the way of critizers. In fact he has to demonstrated his useful nees and willingness that the farmers in every direction in the county are seeking his services. This is as it should be.

See Dry Nation By 1920

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America will be bone dry by March 1920, unless the camel falls down and brakes his hump.

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March 1, 1919, or less than 11 months from now, is the date set by the Anti-Saloon League for finishing up-the-ratification-of the national dry amendment by the states. It goes into effect one year after the states ratify. From all the signs the predictions of the signs the signs of th

Wet States—Maryland, Delaware Kentucky, Texas and Massachuusetts.
Georgia, a dry state. will open its legislative session in June. It is a foregone conclusion it will be in the list.
Twenty states, now bone dry, is tart their legislative sessions next January. On ratification every one of the 20-is regarded at a lead-pipe cinch. They are:
Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Arkansas, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska.
North Campaire. Michigan, Nebraska.
North Campaire. My Meshington and West Virginia.
When these 20 dry states ratify it will make a total of 32.
The drys will have four more to go, of in other words they have to capture four out of the 16 res maining states, all of which the grees of moistness.—Chicago Hery and the services of the states of the services of moistness.—Chicago Hery and the services of the se

Two More Frosts Due.

Wesley Underhill, who has down pat all the old time weather signs and keepts tab on the weather says that there are always as many frosts in the month of the weather are for a significant of the weather are for a significant of the weather are for a significant of February and as there were three fogs came in the month of February that year there will be there frosts in the month of May as the fogs came in the month of February this year there will be three frosts in the month of May one of them towards the latter part of the month. As he did not keep a record of the days of February on which the fogs appeared he can not tell exactly the date of the Irvok in May.

Liberty Bond Flag

The Liberty Bould fonor Flag re-cived here one day last week s-mow floating from betweet the wo editions of the court house ortice, as a resimiler that floone outly has lone her duty in the inter oh subscribing for Liberty and a Rohne was the first cour-in Kenticky to report as hay-ing subscribed its quota-

FLOUR SITUATION

Gradually Growing More Acute and a Census Will Shortly Be Taken of All Flour In This Country.

We spent a day recently in conference with Hon. Fred M. Sac kect, Federal Food Administrators from various counties and without going into minute detail as to the purpose by this article to an nounce to the people of Boone county that there will shortly be taken a census of all flour in the country.

In the taking of this census all persons will be required to report to the County Food Administrator to the Country Food Administrator to the Country of t

Food Administrator for Boon

Will Erect a Nitrate Plant

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The War Department has formal ly announced that two nitrate plants for the manufacture of chemical bases for high class explosives are to be built in Ohio at once, one at Toledo, the other at Elizabeth town, each expression to the control of the co

A Timely Warning

The Bracken Chronicle gave its readers a timely warning in its last issue. The Chronicle beseech ed every citizen who was not right on this war, to get right or hold their tongues. Because it would not be long until Brack-en's citizens would be receiving long lists of names of her boys who have been killed by the germans. Then the wrath of the parents, and relatives of the slain boys will [31] herity on those

Lambs not Doing Well

Talking to a dealer in livestock a few days since the Recorder was informed that the flockmasters in the county had good luck with their lambs this spring, but that the quality of the crop was not very promising at present. The prices he said would be very high like everything else the farmer had produced the past two or three years and the lambs will bring a large amount of money into the county this season.

Cason-Maurer

Carlos Cason, 13, and Mrs. Nan nie G. Maurer, 30, were married in Belleview, last Saturday. The groom is the mail carrier between burlington and Belleview, and the bride is the daughter of James Goodwage of the control of the carrier between a teacher in the Belleview wishing them all kinds of good fortune as man and wife.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items taken From the Issue of The Recorder of May 9th, 1878.

Recorder published constitution and by-laws of the Farmers Mu tual Fire Insurance Company of Boone county.

Twenty-one of Boone county's citizens announced as candidates

Grant County Herald is under charge of C. B. Bradley. Herald is having a hard time trying to exist.

In T. P. Marshall's yard, near Gunpowder, is a peach tree on which, on the first day of this month was a peach that measured one and one-half inches from seem to blossom and is two and three-

Democratic candidates for office called upon to say whether or not they would stand by the action of the county Democratic Committee.

R. B. Reed qualified as police judge of the town of Union.

Jasper Stockwell granted a li-ense to keep a tavern at Con-tance.

Lots of fish in the creek this

Sallie Crigler, 80, widow of Nicholas Crigler died May 3rd.

Plattsburg-F. W. Grimsley, son inlaw of the founder of Plattsburg visits the town.—Many women, men and boys were on the creek Saturday fishing.

Pleasant Hill-Fruit trees will lit erally break down under their immense loads,

Burlington Teams Win

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The boy's and girl's basket bail teams of Union High School came to Burlington Friday, May 3rd, and engaged in two games of that strenuous pastime with the strong iveams of the local school. In the first game with the strong iveams of the local school, in the first game with the strong iveams of the local school, in the first game with the girls the Burlington team won out by a very narrow margin, the score being 7 to 4. It was a very well played game thruout. The boy's game also went to the local aggregation easily to the time of up of boys a great deal smaller and also younger than the Burlington team, but notwithstanding this they put up a strong game at every stage which bespeaks better luck for them in the future if they remain intact and secure the playing advantages which experience alone can give them. Both contests were cleanly played as regarded intentional fouling on the Burlington school is made up of fast and capable boys, well versed in the art of playing, and it is regretable that the institution will be forced to lose three of them at the completion of this term as Brown, Finn and Utz are members of the graduating class. However, that leaves the two Acras and with the promising machine the second of the sessing equal merits will be chaped up and put in the field.

On the Joh in Earnest Again

On the Job in Earnest Again

Bud Baker, of Limaburg, was a caller at this office last Friday afternoon. He says he is now in the blacksmith business to do all the work that comes his way. He has secured the aervices of Mr. Philip filass, a very competent workman in both wood and icon, and will give his customers sat-isfaction.

PATRIOTIC MEETING

At Latonia Race Track, Sunday, May 19--- Music and Patriotic Songs Will Be Rendered.

To All Patriotic Citizens:
On Sunday afternoon, May 19th, 1918, at the Latonia Race Track, a great Patriotic Meeting will be held. This meeting will be under the auspices of the "Citizens Patriotic League" of Covington, and it is the intention of the Committee on Arrangements to make this the largest patriotic demonstration ever held in Northern Kentucky.

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"Speakers of national reputation reputation and the statement of address the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of Ohio, and Hon. Edwin P. Morrow, of Kentucky, will be speakers.

The "Citizens Patriotic League" urges all patriotic American citizens and their families to attend this meeting.

There will be no charge of admission.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Patriotic Societies, Fraternal Orders, and to all civic organiza.

All appeal is made to members of all churches, of every denomination to be present at this meeting.

There will be concerts by two

ation to be present at this meeting.

There will be concerts by two military bands. A mixed chorus of 300 voices, under the leadership of Prof. J. Lincoln Newhall, will rend the leadership of the Citizens Patriotic League? that all loyal patriotic citizens give renewed evidence of their abiding faith in the righteousness of our country's cause and of their patriotism by attending this great meeting.

What Kentucky Is Doing

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The Editor of Farm and Family, wishing to find out whether the much discussed farm labor shortage will affeet production in Kentucky unfavorably, prepared a questionaire and sent it to rection to the state of the st

Lower Court Affirmed.

The Court of Appeals has affirm ed fine judgment of the Boone Circuit Court in the case of Castleman against Buckner. The suit involves what is known as the Buckner property in the town of Florence and has been in the courts several years, having been passed upon by the Court as a peals at least the courts several years, having been passed upon by the Court as a peals at least the court as a peal and castleman excepted to the sale also alleg ing that Buckner's title to the property was not good, and want ed to be released from the sale, tions of both parties, and each appealed, and the action of the lower court was affirmed, consequently Castleman gets the property as the case now stands.

A* the closing sale of tobacco

A' the closing sale of tobacco for this season, held by the Aurora Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Company, 71,03 pounds were sold at an average price of \$33, per lumdred. Highest crop average was \$16. Justiness through the season was satisfactory to the company.

company.

Frank Robinson, of Richwood pelgbborhood, had a letter from his son Earl Robinson, one day had week amounted his safe arrived in France. The letter said the young man as well and is pleased with his surrounding.

Will Meet at Walton.

The Executive Committee of Group Six, Kentucky Bankers As sociation, eomposed of E. S. Lee, President First National Bank, Covington; C. W. Simrall, Cashier Covington Savings Bank & Trust-Co.; B. K. Wiggington, Cashier Bank and Covington Savings Bank & Trust-Co.; B. K. Wiggington, Cashier Bank and Fore Warsaw Deposit Bank; J. B. Mount Joy, Cashier of Warsaw Deposit Bank, and Longton one day last week and decided to hold the annual meeting of Group Six about the middle of June, the definite date to be fix et aleter.

The banks of Boose county extended an invitation to meet with which will very probably be acepted. All of the banks of the county will bear the expense of the meeting.

A strictly Hooverized lunch will be served and a splendid program is being prepared.

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"I'M IIMINA THERE."

"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH"

Was Thoroughly Demonstrated By the Good Citizens Of The Union Precinct.

Union's willingness to give and give freely toward any form of war work, as shown by her subscribing \$22,000 to the Third Lib erty. Loan when her quota was only \$9,900, was again clearly demonstrated at the sale of Min. Joe Myers, Union and Beaver pike, April 27th.

The sale was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., and premptly at this hour the sale of household furnat ture and pure brod livestock be gan.

at 10 a.m. and promptly at this hour the sale of household furniture and pure bred livestock be gan.

A tempting lunch of ham sandwiches and coffee with real, Si mon pure, Jersey cream, served and the sale of the sale, creating food humor and sociability as well as netting the Red Cross something above \$70.

Immediately after noon Judge John M. Lassing made a brief four minute talk on the Red Cross, with a few words, terse, forceful, well changes, he showed that 1 cour minute talk on the Red Cross, with a few words, terse, forceful, well chosen, he showed that 1 cour hings we wish them to have; healing and comfort for hurt bod dies, recreation for minds weary of war, and cheer for heartsthat long for home—if we would have these things provided for themit is not only our plain duty but our highest privilege to give, give, give an ounced that sixty ears of the corn would be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross. The corn was put up for sale, the same price, until almost all was sold. Then the first buyer said, "Here! take mine back; sell it again," and the others, who had bought, followed his example. The result was the total proceeds of the Red Cross Drive.

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Red Cross Drive.

The plan to make strikes or boy cotts unlawful during the period of the war should not be represented as labors or capitals victory. Concessions were made by cotty. Concessions were made by other resulting in what may be called a victory for the freedom of both. The report submitted by the War Labor Conference, appointed by Secretary of Labor Wilson, outlines a program for the strike and the lockout—for the period of hostilities. Employ ers are not to discharge workers, because of union membership, and workers are not to use coercive to bargain with them. All these provisions might well be come a permanent part of the new industrial order.—Leslie's.

A special from Adrain, Mich, says that members of the state constability took into custody H. Wyman Wels, a farmer living at Tipton, and conficeated about the state of the st

••••• WALTON

LARGE CROWD

Attended the Dedication of The Walton Last Sunday.

Building Erected at a Cost of \$16,000 --- All Paid For

The building at Walton was formally dedicated last substantial may be a strongly dedicated last substantial the continuence of the strongly desired to the strongly desired to

Red Gross Notes.

The largest shipment of gauze since the organization of the chapter went last week. Between 12,000 and 11,000 pieces were sent.

Perhaps the most remarkable cast of stars in the history of the American stage has been organized to make a three weeks tour of the large cities east of the Mississippli in May inconnection with the Red Cross drive. In the cast will be George Arliss, George M. Cohan, Chauncy Oleott, Lauretts Taylor, Grace George, Viola Allen. Cinclimati is one of the cities visited.

Both the Hebrou flag-raising and the Union flag were well attended.

Anniversary Sale

1886—Our Thirty-Second Birthday—1918

poration of this event we are offering special inducements in every dep ment; the spirit of today is to economize, therefore we feel obligated to make it possible for you to save money on every purchase made from us.

\$13.75

\$16.50

\$18.75

\$22.50

Men's and Young Men's

We are showing a splendid line of men's and young men's suits, which for price are most remarkable considering the markets of today; they are dependable clothes; modeled with a skill that reveals originality of thought as well as dexterity, and tailored with a degree of perfection not often found in popular priced garments. Cassimeres, Worsteds, Serges, Cheviots, Popular Novelties—in all the models in demand today

Boys' Suits

A suit for the boy for \$5.00-not left-overs and un-salable merchandise, but brand new, nobby styles that will both please him and also give him good-satisfactory wear; single and double breasteds, Nor-folks, in serges, cheviots, novelties, at—

Men's Hats

Look everywhere else and you will not find the amaz-ing collection of hats that we are able to show you— every style creation that can be obtained—every color—

\$2.00 to \$4.50

Neckwear

Don't spoil your appearance with unattractive neckwear—tit is nost necessary that it be in keeping with the rest of your costume—new spring ideas are exemplified in this collection—a tie for every man—light and dark patterns also beingt and of the spoil of the spoi terns, also bright and 35c

Porous Knit Union B. V. D. Shirts and Drs

rous Knit Shirts and Drs. Balbriggan Shirts and Dre

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Big Type Chester Whites

I am now ready to book orders for spring pigs sired by Big Bill (38661) a 460 lb. yearling and first prize boarpig at 1917 Florence Fair, and out of my prize winning sows at the same fair.

faction guaranteed.

CHESTER L. TANNER,
coet4 Florence Ky., R. D. l. Very few attended bourt



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PATRIOTISM

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--SEASON 1918—
This fine stock will make the sea nof 1918 at Florence Pair Grounds lorence, Kentucky. You are invided to examine this stock before



JIM WILKES.

ill make the season at \$15 to lagure

allving colt.

JIM WILKES IS a mahogany bay,
15½ hands high, weighs 1100 pounds,
sired by Phreikeld's Jim Wilkes;
dam, by Conner's Almont.

MAJOR
The Percheron Draft Stallion wi
make the season at \$10 to insure

IVING colt.

MAJOR is a beautiful black, 17 lands high and weighs 1700 pounds a ordinary condition; bred by Joeph Moore, of Ottawa, Illinols.

THE FINE BREEDING JACK,

MIKE

Known as the James A. Hney Jack, will make the season at \$10 to Insure a living colt.

Mike is a black, 15 hands high, has heavy bone, large head andears, the was sired by Mike, known as the Riddell & Bodie Jack by Bourbon Chief.

Riddell & Bodie Jack by New York Chief.

All reasonable care will be taken to prevent accidents in handling the above stock, but we will not be responsible should any occur. A lien will be retained on all coits until season fineny is paid, money due when mare is parted with or bred to other stock without our consent.

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J. G. BENAKER, C. H. TANNER.
Phone, 116 Florence, Ky.

The Fine Percheron Stallion



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DBSCBIPTION AND PEDIGREE:
Prince is a handsome 9 year old black, star-in forehead, and weighs 1800 pounds, foated April 28th, 1800, outlied by Joseph Moore, Ottaway, outlied by Joseph Moore, Ottaway, otto 1800, 1800

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Will make the present season at the Sutton farm half mile below Mc-Ville at \$10.00 to insure a living colt. THE FINE YOUNG JACK



Will stand at the same place as Magnet and on the same terms.—
Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.
XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky.

******** Mowers for Sale at \$70

5 ft. New McCormick Vertical Lift. I will deliver to any of the adjoining pre-cincts, when sale of three or more is made, set up ready

Prim Rose Separators.

I have a few Prim Rose Separators at the old price.

O. P. PHIPPS,

Burlington,

Local Pappenings.



The screen door season has rived.

Eat potatoes, and then eat mor

Planting corn will engage the attention of the farmers for a few weeks.

Preparations are being made for big melon crop in the river ottoms.

"WHERE THE LANE TURNED," Krutz's Hall, Petersburg, Satur-day night, May 11th.

Miss Maud Asbury and mother of Idlewild neighborhood, were in Burlington, last Friday afternoon

ora grocers will close every esday at noon from now un e end of the summer sec

State Road Supervisor Longa baugh traded his old Ford road ster for a touring car of the same make.

s. A. D. Egeiston of Rising has two Rhode Island Rod which laid fifty-eight eggs no month.

Mrs. Vaughn is improving the looks of her premises by having them enclosed with a well constructed wire fence.

Bernard Gaines went to New Or leans, last week to visit his brother, Dr. B. W. Gaines, who is in Uncle Sam's service in a hos pital there.

Will some one please inform the Press what a "week end" is?—Law renceburg Press. When informed please enlighten the Recorder.

Remember the speakings tomor row, one at Union at 2 p.m., and the other at Petersburg at 8 p.m., by Mr. Gifford, Chairman of the State Food Administration.

B. B. Hume sold to Doctor M. A. Yelton, of Burlington, and B. H. Berkshire, of Petersburg, each, a Hupmobile. They received them the latter part of last week.

Coroner A. A. Murat, of Constance, was a business visitor to the officers up at the court house one tlay last week. The boys gave the doctor the glad hand.

Guy Webster, of Walton, one of the Boone county selects who was taken to Fort Thomas, last reek, received his discharge in a lay or two after arriving there.

What has become of the old ime pusley that the boys use to have to pull up in the fields and eed to the hogs? Doglennel eems to have become a thing of he past also.

Williamstewn, Grant county, was reported free from smallpox last week, but there were several cases in the county. The dis ease in Grant county was in a very mild form.

Last Friday afternoon there were en machines on the atreets of burlington at one time, among hem being only two Fords, the irst time the Ford was ever out-umbered in Burlington.

A force of Burlington men have been screening and at Peters-burg, the material to be used in the construction of the pillars for the two bridges out on the Petersburg pike.

The Recorder will be glad if the parents and friends of the Boone county boys who have gone to the army will furnish it itoms of nows regarding them as soon as they become in possession of them. This applies to each and every boy no matter where he is.

Judge B. F. Menefee, of Critten den, and Gryver Ransom, of Ve rons, were business visitors to Burlington pne day last week, Mr. Ransom is the executor of the last will and testament of his fath er, the late J. E. Ransom of the Verona precinct, who left a very large estate.

Paton Simpson was milking a cow at Monterey Sunday after knoon when the cow got on her bad behavior, and Paton threw a rock striking her behavior. The cow was valued at \$75 and her hide brough? jabout \$85.99. — Owenton News Herating

Renewing her subscription to the tecorder, Mrs. Haltie Adams, of blambra, Arizona, writes: "We re not at home without the old tecorder every week, Mr. Adams till remains a very sick man, but we hope as the weather grows varmer he will get better and up gain. We are having very fine veather now."

Public Sale!

I will sell at public fale at my lace near Big Bone Baptist church, loons county. Kentuck,

Wednesday, May 29th, 1918,

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the following property:
My entire herd of 30 splendid Jersey Cowe, about one-laid of then
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15 65-pound Sinoats.
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with good security, payable in Erlanger deposit Bank, Erlanger, Ky.
The young ladles of the Y. W. A
will serve a lunch.

••••• FLICKERTOWN.

J. H. Snyder and family visited in Lawreneburg, Sunday.
Holt White and wife were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Vastine and children are guests at M. C. Stephens', Chas. White and family called on, Cam White and Family Sunday.
Mrs. Cam White is home from Christs Hospital, much improved, Charles Akin sold to Mr, Asbury one day last week a nice young mare,

Mr. Bondurant and wife visited heir daughter, Mrs. Willis Smith

Sunday.
Mrs. Chas. Klopp and daughter visited at C. J. Hensley's Saturday night.
C. J. Hensley, Stephen Gaines and their families motored to Wal

and their families motored to Walton, Sunday,
Mrs. W. S. White and granddaughters visited C. E. White and
family, Sunday,
"WHERE THE LANE TURNED."
Krutz's, Hall, Petersburg, Saturday night, Mr. Start,
Mr. S. William, Saturday night, Mr. Saturday night, Mr.

last Saturday and Sunday.

A municipal piggery—a new form of Hooverizing—is in immediate prospect here, Danville claims to be the first town in the country, to own its own electric light gas and water plants, and they have been so successful that the city owned pigst that a profitable undertaking. A great deal of material that could be eaten by hogs is thrown away and wasted. The plan is to pur chase a tract of land outside the city, to buy a litter of pigs and to raise them on this now wasted material.—Danvil e (Va.) Cor. New York World.

Putting In New Safe.

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The Peoples Deposit Bank received its large, new safe last Tuesday and the word putting to the control of the last tonce. It is one of the newest designs of bank safes, and required expert workmen from the city to handle it. It weighs about 18,000 pounds and caused considerable work to get it across the creek at Limaburg, it being necessary to strengthen the temporary bridge at that place. Jefore a crossing was attempted. It was loaded on a heavy wagon and pulled by two very large trucks.

Likes It Fine.

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Howard kirkpatrick received a letter last Tuesday evening from his cousin, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, who was among the last squad of Boone county boys to be sent to Camp Taylor. He writes that he is well pleased, gets plenty that is good to eat and it is well cooked, and has a good place to sleep. He has been quarantined for 21 days, but failed to say for what.

Look For Another Call.

Kentucky's next quota of so-lects to be sent to camp is 6,311, and during the five day period beginning May 28th there will be the largest call yet made for Boone county selects, and the local draft board request the seg-istrants to watch the papers for information as to the county's quota.

Judge John M, Lassing and wife are now citizens, of Burlington, Mrs. Lassing having arrived Tues day from Si. Petersburg, Florida, Thoir coming back to the town after having resided elsewhere so long is highly appreciated by the citizens, who hope their solourn here may be of many happy years.

F. H. Rouse and wife and Elmer Kelly and wife went to Indian Hill, Ohio, Sunday, to see their nephew, Chas. Dinn, who has been in a Sanitorium at that place for several weeks. They report him not improving very fast.

Joseph F. Hurd, of Petersburg has been called as a breakman and will go to Ft. Benj. Harrison Ind., on the 17th of this month fo training.

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Jay Calvert, of near Rs
Hash, is visiting friends in
lington and looking over
scenes of his boyhood days.

Mr. Poter Buchert and family of Newport, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Owen Smith last Sunday

Robert Robbins has been transferred from Camp Taylor to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia,

W. Lee Gaines and son, of Wal-ton, were business visitors to Burlington, Tuesday.

"WHERE THE LANE TURNED," Kruts's Hall, Petersburg, Satur-day night, May 11th.

Build Up Your Bank Account

Begin saving and deposit with this bank where your money is ready for use at any time. The 3 per cent interest that we pay you will accumulate rapidly and no taxes on your deposits with us.

All business is strictly confidential.

A checking account is most convenient---try it.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Capital Surplus \$20,000.00. \$20,000,00.

A. B. RENAKER, Cashier. N. H. MARTIN, Asst. Cash.

The Soldier Viewpoint.

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Much speculation has been indulged in from time to time as to the soldier's attitude of mind and heart in accepting the gage of war. Does the fighting man know for what he is fighting' has been asked and variously answered, Whaf does the soldier think of the people back home and of what is and is not being done to aid is not frequently heard. These points have been interestingly illumined by Sergeant Major P. K. Armstrong of the 1936 Squadron in the course of a letter dealing directly with the soldier's estimate of his own service, that of civillan wids and lack of service on the part of the slacker, profitted and the discovery division of the United States and is presented here in the hope that no one of The Commercial Tribune's thousands of readers will fail to read it soveral times over and their repeat its sentiment freely and fully to riends and neighbors. In part Major Armstrong some part of the control of the soldier in the part of the states of the control of the states and is presented here in the hope that no one of The Commercial Tribune's thousands of readers will fail to read it soveral times over and then repeat its sentiment freely and fully to riends and neighbors. In part Major Armstrong some part of the sentiment freely and fully to riends and neighbors. In part Major Armstrong some part of the sentiment freely and fully to riends and neighbors. In part Major Armstrong some part of the sentiment freely and fully to riends and neighbors. In part Major Armstrong some part of the sentiment freely and fully to riends and neighbors. In part Major Armstrong some part of the sentiment freely and fully to riends and neighbors. In part Major Armstrong some part of the sentiment freely and fully to riends and neighbors. In part Major Armstrong some part of the sentiment freely and fully to riends and neighbors. In part Major Armstrong some part of the sentiment freely and fully to riends and neighbors. In part Major Armstrong some part of the sentiment freely and fully to riends

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"Now, as a class, the soldier does not feel that he is a martyred being, nor does he solicit a lot of tear-shedding oratory about how much he is doing for the solicity of the solicity

Farmers have no time to now as they were getting hind with their work on acc of the unfavorable weather past week.

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Several new Fords have bobbe Pastures have a nice lot grass.

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Hoone County farms to sell. Address Nat. Bank Building.
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Fine Jersey Bull

This excellent animal will be kept at my place three miles west of Bul-ittswille, and the fee will be \$1.50. due when the service is rendered. o aug 1 THOMAS MASTERS.

Teddy is on the roaring stump

A large crop of foxes is reported this spring, but Ed. Botts noted fox hounds are not aware of the fact it is said.

Boone county took Liberty Loan Bonds to the amount of \$63,400 in excess of the amount allotted to her, Walton Bank and Trust Co, being the largest subscriber, taking \$53,000.

A consignment of fertilizer or-dered for the farmers by W. D. Sutton, County Farm Agent, is being hauled from Lockland, O., Kirkpartlek and Kelly's trucks moving the goods.

The Aurora loose leaf tobace house was knocked out of severa sales early in the season by the flood and lee in the river, but when the sales were footed up at the close of the season they amounted to 1,513,220 pounds, and the sales averaged \$23,21 cents po 100 pounds for the season.

Rouse May Fly to Latonia

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck: CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied

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Modle 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 920. Modle 10, 1 Ton, \$1295 Modle, 1½ \$1650 5-ton Truck \$4200; 2 Ton Truck, \$1985, 3½ Ton Truck, \$2950.

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FREE SERVICE—Hupmoblle 30 hours; Chevrolet, 20 hours; Truck
40 hours.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent n A full and complete stock of Auto Accessor

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Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains, Ford Seats \$4.75 up

No Advance.

We have purchased a dealers entire stock of Hardware, Leather, Etc., which enables us to take care of your\$1.00

Thomann Harness Store

112 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

Woman's Favorite Women bear their full share of the dairy work. Anything that will make their tasks easier de-serves a cordial welcome. A

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only to tilt a pail of milk Into the large, low supply tank.
The simple tubular bowl is very easy to clean—only three parts, no fassy diese to wesh. Come in and let us show you how it works.

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Pure bred Rhode Island Reds, 75 cents for 15. Mrs. Jas. Bristow, Un-lon, Ky., box 24. Farmers phone. 21mch tf

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We wish to announce that we now have the agency for the

Studebaker Car

and will be glad to demonstrate to you any time. All We Ask Is That You Give Us A Char

C. W. MYERS, * Florence, Ky. Phone Burlington 260.

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CEMETERY LOTS.

For the season \$2.00, but where there is extra work required there will be an additional charge. Lots cared for in each of the cellecteries at Bullings in each of the cellecteries at Bullings to the control of all the control of the contr

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A FAMILY MEDICINE

In Her Mother's Home, Says This Georgia Lady, Regarding Black-Draught. Relief From Head-ache, Malaria, Chills, Etc.

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Ringgold, Ga.— Mrs. Ches. Gaston, of this place, writes: "I am a user of Thedford's Black-Draught; in fact. It was one of our family medicines. Also in my mother's home of the complained of headache, usually caused by constipation, she gave us a dose of Black-Draught, which would rectify the trouble. Often in the Spring, we would have malaria and chills, or troubles of this kind, we would take Black-Draught pretty regular until the liver act and around a gain. We would not be without it for it certainly has saved us lots of doctor bills. Just a dose of Black-Draught when not so well saves a lot of days in bed." Thedford's Black-Draught has been in use for many years in the treatment of south the popularity which it now enjoys is proof of its merit.

If your liver is not doing its duty, you will suffer from such disagrees ble symptoms as beadache, billousness, constipation, indigestion, etc., and unless something is done, sorious troubles. It is purely vegetable, and acts in a prompt and natural way, regulating the liver to its proper functions and cleanaing the bowels of impurities. Try it, insist on The For Sale--Eggs for Hatching.

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From Pune Bred Barred Plymouth Rocks. Stock direct from the cham-pion Barred Rock of Ohlo State Fair Extra good laying strain. \$1.00 per 15; special mating, \$1.50 per 15. Or-ders taken for Baby Chicks, \$15 per 100 dellvered. Phones—Beaver, 90; Farmers. JAS. W. HUEY, Union, Ky.

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Fire and Life Insurance WALTON, KY.

nd for my list of property for saie. Gly me your property if you want to sell. Commission-Low.

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Eggs for sale for setting from Silvest Laced Wyandotte, 31.00 for 13; also talks. W. E. ANDERSON, 2 month of Morence, Ky., R. D.

TAKE THE HOME PAPER!

WAR PROFITEER **PUBLIC NUISANCE**

No Extortion to Be Tolerated, but Liberal Disposition Toward Business Needed.

Shrinkage of Values Would Curtail Capacity to Provide Sinews of War.

"Conscription of Men, Conscription of Money," Analyzed.

By OTTO H. KAHN.

Much is being said about the plan-ble sounding contention that be-use a certain portion of the young manhood of the nation has been conscripted, therefore money must also be conscripted. Why, that is the very conscripted. Why, that is the very thing the government has been doing. It has conscripted a portion—e rela-tively small portion—of the men of the nation. It has conscripted a portion— a large portion—of the incomes of the nation. Capital and business pay more than four-diths of our total war taxa-tion deposits, and a ligner phase of the tion directly and a large share of the remaining fifth indirectly.

If the government went too far in mesoripting men the country would be tippled. If it went too far in con-principled incomes and earnings the centry would likewise he crippled

Results of Conscription of Capital.

would ask those who would go rther and conscript not only incomes, but capital, to answer the riddle, not only in what equitable and practicable manner they would do it, but what the nation would gain by it?

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It is true that a few years ago a capital levy was made in Germeny, but the percentage of that levy was so small as to actually amount to no more than an additional income tax and that at a time when the regular income tax in Germany was very moderate as measured by the present standards of income taxation.

Only a trifling fraction of a man's roperty is held in cash. If they concript a certain percentage of his posessions in stocks and bonds, what rould the government do with them?

Keep them? That would not answer its purpose, because the government wants cash, not securities.

Sell them? Who is to buy them when svery one's funds would be depleted?

If they conscript a certain percent-age of a man's real estate or mine or

age of a man's real estate or mine or farm or factory, bow is that to be expressed and converted into eash?

Are conscripted assets to be used as a basis for the issue of Federal Reseptre bank notes? That would mean gooss inflation, with all its attendant evils, dangers and deceptions.

The rich man can spend only a relatively small sum of money unproductively or selfashly. The money that it is in his power actually to waste is exceedingly ilmited. The bulk of what he has must be spent and used for productive purposes, just as would be the case if it were spent by the government, with this difference, however, that, generally speaking, the individual is more painstaking and discriminating in the use of his funds and at the same time bottler, more imaginative, entertime bolder, more imaginative, enter prising and constructive than the government with its necessarily bureau ermment with its necessarily bureau-cratic and routino regime possibly could be. Money in the hands of the individual is continuously and fever-ishly on the search for opportunities— L. e., for creative and productive use. In the hands of the government it is apt to lose a good deal of its fructify-ing energy and ceaseless striving and to sink instead into placid and somno-lent repose. lent repose.

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There need not be and there should not be any conflict between profits and patriotism. I am utterly opposed to those who would utilize their courty's war as a means to enrich themselves. The "war profiteer," as the term is generally understood, is a public nuisance and an ignominy. Extortionate profits must not be tolerated, but, on the other hand, there should be a reasonably liberal disposition toward business and a willingness to see it make substantial earnings.

For, taxation presupposes earnings.

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Our credit structure is based upon
values, and values are largely determined by earnings. Shrinkage of
values necessarily affects our capacity
to provide the government with the
sinews of war.

The Conscription of Men.

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Reverting now to the subject of the conscription of men, I know I speak the sentiment of all those beyond the years of young manhood when I say. that there is not one of us worthy of the name of a man who would not willingly go to fight if the country needed or wanted us to fight. But the country does not want or call its entire manhood to fight. It does not even—eall anywhere near its entire young manhood. It has called or intends to call in the immediate future perhaps 25 per cent of 11m men betends to call in the immediate future perhaps 25 per cent of its men be-tween twenty and thirty years of age, which means probably about 4 per cent, of its total male population of all ages. But it has called from incomes, business profits and other imposts fall-ing principally on the well to do, ap-proximately ninety per cent, of our war taxation, not to mention the conwar taxation, not to mention the con tributions to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other war relief activities.

Let me add in passing that the chil-Let me add in passing that the chil-dren of the well to do have been taken for the war in proportionately greater numbers than the children of the poor, because those young men who are need-ed at home to support dependents or to maintain essential war industries are exempted from the draft.

As conscription assets to be used as a bests for the issue of Federal fragrent and motors. That sould mean gross inflation, with all its attendant sould make the second of the properties of the second of the properties of the second of the properties of the proper

EVERY INSTINCT TELLS US WAR MUST GO ON

Plea of English Writer to His
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THE LIFE OF HIS ONLY SON Without an Allied Victory, He Declares, Earth Becomes Hell Without Hope

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By RUDYARD KIPLING,

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From time to time the representatives of the Allies meet together said lay down what the war-aims of the Allies are. From time to time our statesmen repeet them. They all agree we are fighting for freedom and liberty, for the right of small States to exist, and for nations to decide for tenmesleves how they are to be governed. All this we understand and perfectly believe. That is the large view of the situation. What is the personal aspect of the case for you and me!

We are fighting for our lives, the lives of every man, woman, and child here and everywhere else. We are fighting that we may not be headed into actual slavery such as the Germans have established by force of their arms in large parts of Europe. We are fighting against eighteen hours a day forced labor under the lash or at the point of the bayonet, with a dog's death and a dog's burial at the end of it. We are fighting that men, women, and children may not be tortured, burned, and mutilitated in the public streets, as has happened in this town and in hundreds of others. And we will go on fighting till the race who have done these things are in no position to continue or repeat their offense.

No Half-way House Tiwen

who have done these things are in no-position to continue or ropeat their offense.

No Half-way House tTween
Victory and Defeat,
If for any reason whatever we fall short of victory—and there is no half-way house between victory and de-feat—what happens to us? This: Every relation, every understanding, swory deceased upon which civilization has been so anxiously built up will go—will be washed out, because it will have been proved unable to en-dure.

The whole idea of democracy—which at bottom is what the Hun fights against—will be dismissed from meris minds, because it will heve been shown incapable of maintaining itself against the Hun, it will die; and it will die discredited, together with every belief and practice that is based on it.

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Within sound of the deep throated runs of the French dring line, guns that are caselessly teilling the Germans "thou shalt not pass," live hundreds of bappy, healthy children.

At the beginning of the war the suildings in which these kiddles now live and pisy and study were barracks for Freuch boys training to be solidiers. Zoday these boys—hose whe are teef of them—are veterans, and they are set amid beautiful scenery. There are several of these groups of barracks scattered throughout France, and all of them have been turned into homes for the nation's homeless children. All one of the barrack-nurseries there are more than 800 children. Some are bables of a few days old, and the oldest is not over ten years. Most of those children are orphans. Some few of them have mothers who are working in fields and factories to help France win the war.

And these little folks are receiving the first intelligent care of their lives. Eskilled—Americas—doctors are in charge of the kitchens, and experience teachers are instructing those old enough to attend the barracks such as the usual classroom lessons, and with tall these children are learning the yor in healthy play.

France ladd upon us a sacred service in this care of its children. And how soble has been the response of our American Red Cross!

Out of No Man's Land HARRY IRVING GREENE

Pather:
This wonderful letter that I am writing you—a miracle letter. I was hurt, badly, but I am going to get weit.—It happened like this—you know I am not allowed to name place or date.
No Man's Land! We were raiding it by night, three of us—scouting, prowling. It was as dark as the duageons of infermo, but often they sent up signal shells—rosente, bursting things that bathed all that evil land in a hlood-red light. When their giare flared over us we had to stand as we were caught, hand or foot upraised—moveless objects in the red glow until 'the light nunfed out and all was dark once more.

We reached the German entangles

me, and when I twoke in the hospital r the operation, deathly sick but from the nightmare-land and the sunlight upon me, whom do think I saw bending over me, the cross upon her sleeve, babbling, hing, cfring, kissing me?

inghing, cfflig, thems with the bad JANE!
And I lind never known that she bad ome over! Had never got her letter, And we are bere together and I am oing to get well. An hour ago ahs eld out be band, and upon one finger was still the little ring I gave her become lich. I am going to have a stone at in R—you knew what the means—though somewhat disligured I am ettil the ring.





LIKE MOTHER **USED TO MAKE**

Khaki Clad Boy With a Lump in Throat Welcomes Home Cooking.

Throat Welcomes Home Cooking.

In a shoot-red light. When their glare fared over us we had to stand as we were caught, hand or foot upraised—moveless objects in the red glow until the light snuffed out and all was dark once more.

We reached the German entangtements and began cutting them with our olled clippers. We were careful, very careful, but we were not careful enough. They heard us. Over came two bombs.

The three of us went down in a row. Jack and Tom never knew what hit them. I was hurt too badly to be able to get up.

I lay torbe—all light—groaning—alling for help. Twenty feet away I calling for help. Twenty feet away I calling for help. Twenty feet away I leading has a standard they came for help. The standard is a standard they came for help. They had been on parade they came forth in broad daylight into the very teeth of the enemy and picked upwhat was left of Jack, Tom and me.

As though we had been their own brothers they bore us back, swiftly, gently. Then do you know what those fluns did.

Opened fire on us—the dead, the bearers of the dead and a man who tay quivering at the threshold of death. Two of the six bearers went down. The other four brought them back along with what was left of Jack, Tom and me.

And when I woke in the hospital after the operation, deathly sick but with the same the light of the cane with the canned they form and me.

And when I woke in the hospital after the operation, deathly sick but with the sunlight upon me, the red cross upon her siever, babbling, langling, cffing, kissing me?

JANE!

Throat Welcomes Home Cooking.

Imagine your boy on a troop train bound for some United States seaport where a transport lies ready to take him and his regimen 'over there.' He meer a transport lies ready to take him and his regimen 'over there.' He meer a transport lies ready to take him and his regimen 'over there.' He meer a transport lies ready to take him and his regimen 'over there.' He meer a transport lies ready to take him and his regimen 'over there.' He meer feet the his

Women Give \$36,000,000.

Thousands of patriotic women in all parts of the United States are freely giving their time to make surgicular dressings, knit goods, hospital gamenia, comfort kits, socks and sweaters. The value of this ishor given by American women is estimated at \$34,000,000 a year.

INVEST IN HUMANITY

By JOHN OLIVER LA GORCE

"SUFFER Little Children to come unto me," de-

Sciared the compassionate Christ.

But never since He dwelt in flesh upon the earth have there been so many "Little Children" in need of

have there been so many "Little Children" in need of compassion as now.

There are the "Little Children" who have gone to France for you and me and for Christendom and by going have given their all. Can you do less? Shall you keep-from your boy or your neighbor's boy that which is symbolic of the Compassionate One by neglecting the call of the Red Cross Mother?

Then there are the uncounted "Little Children" of our allies who have fallen wounded and ill in defense of their home fires. Who but the Red Cross Mother can know the suffering, the anguish, of the shell-torn, thirst-stricken soldier who lies upon the ghostly bed of No Man's Land? Will you deny him the life-giving cup?

gnostly bed of No Man's Land! Will you deny nim the life-giving cup? Think also of the "Little Children" of devastated lands. Some are "Little Children" in size and tender years. Others, alas, are mature in stature and age, but none the less "Little Children" in their helpless-

but none the less "Little Children" in their helplessness—their abject need. Can we in our plenty withhold from them the bare bread of existence? Can
we still our inner voice with the thought that others
will bear our burden, when in our heart we must
know that there are no others?

The Red Cross helps no one who does not need
help a hundred times more than we need the money.
Therefore, let us give, give until we feel it, give until
it pinches. Then and only then we shall know that
we have indeed offered the "Little Children" of the
war the tender compassion of a nation.

What the Italian Premier Thinks of the American Red Cross

When the Austrians last October preciation and with admiration for the routed the Italian Army by trickery and drove before them half a million refugees, the part which the American Red Cross has brought us power ful aid in our recent enisorium. We attribute great value to the co-operating and the world as one of the meet magnificent dashes of rollet work that has were come to light.

Listen to what the Italian Premier and of the world when the his address at the opening of Parliament early last December 1.

And this, find you, was only a little over a month after the American Red Cross made its triumphant dash into



DYNAMIC RED CROSS MONEY

By FRANKLIN K. LANE,

OUT of the \$100,000,000 given last June by the American people to the Red Cross, nearly one-half (\$45,000,000) has gone to help the refugees, the orphaned children, the repatriates and wounded of the French, Belgian, Italian, Serbian, Roumanian and other peoples.

The Red Cross has spent more than \$30,000,-000 in France alone in the establishment of canteens for the poilus, the reconstruction of devasted districts, the care of homeless children, the housing of refugees, the sending of food, clothes and supplies to the sorely burdened civilian population. More than \$2,000,000 has been spent in fighting tuberculosis, one of the worst of war's by-products; \$1,149. 000 has been expended for the shelter of war orphans. \$2,709,736 has been appropriated for the reconstruction of villages and general relief work in the devasted areas

In Italy a great work of relief was organized after the Austro-German drive of last fall, and the thousands of refugees that came pouring over the Po and the Piave were aided by a business-like and far-reaching supply and canteen service, improvised out of the existing organization. More than

\$3,000,000 was thus spent for Italy.

American funds will soon make the plain of Monastir fertile once more through the importation of seeds and agricultural implements. In this section of Serbia more than fifty thousand refugees have been on the verge of starvation for nearly two years.

It should be a source of daily pride to every American that our own Red Cross is adding new glories to the American Name in the Mother Continent. Our full support is essential if its present mighty work of succor and human brotherhood is to be continued on an ever increasing scale.

Smith Serves the Red Cross

By T. J. EDMONDS, Director of Civilian Relief of the Potomac Division.

Director of Civilian Relief of the Petomac Division.

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"Well," said Smith as he walked into my office, "I've wound up all my business interestar."

"What for?" I said as I rose to greet the man I had known in my home city years before.

"So I could offer myself if I'm worth having, I've got to get into the game, Anything useful and human, I'm ready for marching ordera."

"Worth having," I choed. "You've dropped like a God-send. Wa've got the biggest man-sized job you ever tions. You've going straight with the Home Service. Something useful and human? Why, in a week this thing will be gripping you so that you'll eat and aleep it!"

II.

The Home Service Section of a big Red Cross chapter was in session. As Smith and I arrived they were discussing the problem of a soldier's wife and six children found living in two tennent rooms in a building that rad been condemmed because of a leaky roof, mouldy door and lake of fire protection. They had sold most of their furniture piece by plees for current living expenses. The children had no change of citching. The home Service worker had given a generous sum of money to meet the urgent needs, and now the committee was planning to rent bester quarters, move the family, secure medical and nursing attention for the woman, outfit them if with clothing and furniture and keep regularly in touch with the family.

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BOONE CO. RECORDER



BOONE COUNTY BOYS

In Class 1 Qualified for Military Service and Subject to Call, 122 Whites, 11 Colored.

The local densit board has made he following report to Major heavy E. Mhodes, Cheek Selective levice Department at Frankfort. Total number of men in Class I mailtied for general military series, and who are subject to call. 22 white: It colored accepted for interest military service, and who are subject to call. Persons who have been induction of the colored for the colored. Persons called for military service since Dec. 15, 1917, I white, 6 colored. Persons called for military service ice but not yet entrained, one white.

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HEBRON "OVER THE TOP"

Ky.
Music.
Address-Sergeant Carey, Canadian Recruiting Station, Cincinnati

ian Recruiting Station, Cincinnauohio,
Ludlow Military Band.
In the evening the ladies of the
Red Cross served supper to the
Hebron Odd-Fellows and visiting
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man that the Cause of the U,
S, and her allies shall triumph
and that the "boys over there"
shall not have served in vain.

On U. S. S. Rhode Island.

U. S. S. Rhode Island, April 21, 1918

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April 21, 1918

Dear Aunt Dink:—
I received your letter yesterday, and was glad to hear from you,
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the will be my last visit
Tucsday, at the bear from you,
you was rea going, We may con
ops across, as the ship is
nouflaged and in good
consultion for the trip.
The weather is fine here now
with the sun shining bright, i
almost hate to leave although i
want to see as many places as
can and do as much damage to
war lasts, and help to end this
crued war as soon as possible.
We have several Victrolas on
board the ship besides a piano
and a library, and we surely make
use of these while we are not
at ses, respecially the Victrols.
We have the work of the property
board—the ship tevery. Sunday at
half past ten o'clock, conducted
on the chaplain. We have moving
pletures about every night when
we are in port.
As this is all the news I knpw
I will close for—the present with
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WATCH RECORDER

For Sale of Town Lots at Burl ington on May 29th.

ington on May 29th.

The Wakefield-Downs Feelly Co. of Shelbyville, this State, bought of W. A. Gaines his 100 acre tract of land joining Burlington on the north at \$80 an acre, The Read Co. the Land on the 29th. The Wakefield-Downs Realty Co. has had a very successful lot sale at Walton, where it will have another sale on the 18th of this month. Mr. Wakefield was in Burlington, Monday, and appears to be a thorough busin me. The cough business of the sale, and make up your, mind to be present. The conditions of the sale will be sure to interest you.

John Palmer and wife and his son, Edwin and wife, of Madison-wile, Ohio, were visitors to Burbington, has been considered to the solid to the solid

who have been inductives aince Dec. 15.1917, colored, and for yet entrained, one defectives, 2 white.

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Patriotism, fammed by the beauty of the day, and the stirring addresses and exercises combined with the unfurling of "Old Glory," and the presence of a large crowd burned high in the loyal heart of Hebron, Saturday afternoon and the presence of a large crowd burned high in the loyal heart of Hebron, Saturday afternoon and sturied and the present Red Cross Drive.

The exercises were held in the exhool yard, where the Flag, a gift of the school children, was raised. A very impressive procession of Red Cross women and school large began the exercises by and 1 patriotically dressed and carrying the Red Cross banner, lead the procession: the teachers and 1 patriotically dressed and carrying the Red Cross banner, lead the procession: the teachers and 1 patriotically dressed and carrying the Red Cross banner, lead the procession: the teachers and school children headed by "liberty (and Her Defender," barring the Red Cross banner, lead the procession: the teachers and school children headed by "liberty (and Her Defender," barring the Red Cross banner, lead the procession: the teachers and school children headed by "liberty (and Her Defender," barring the Red Cross banner, lead the procession: the teachers and school children headed by "liberty (and Her Defender," barring the Red Cross banner, lead the procession: the teachers and in the procession that the procession tha

Addross—Mr. Joel C. Clore, Post master Chienhart, Ohio. Four-minute speech—Mr. Chester Goodridge, Hebron High School. Four-minute speech—Maud Tan-mer, Burlington High School. Four-minute speech—Mary Egglence and the speech and for several months. Address—Mr. M. F. Andrew, Principal Sayler Park School. Cincipal Sayler Park School. Cin

Thos. Rice requests the Recorder to announce that it will be impossible for him to supply the fertilizer as stated by him last week

Quite a number of Burlington folks attended the dedication of the handsome Christian church edifice at Walton, last Sunday.

A very large acreage of land for corn and tobacco is being broken along the Belleview pike and in the Woolper creek valley.

Land owners do not know what price to put on their possessions now, there appearing to be pur-chasers at any old figure.

James Gaines, of Flickertown, was the guest of his brother, Judge Sidney Gaines, last Satur-day afternoon.

"WHERE THE LANE TURNED," Krutz's Hall, Petersburg, Satur-day night, May 11th.

Look for the letters in the corder from the boys who wearing the khaki.

L. T. Clore is building a barn 36x36. Kirkpatrick & Poston doing the work.

There will be a public sale of lots in Rising Sun, Indiana, on the 18th inst:

W. L. Kirkpatrick has replenished his supply of building sand,

A second edition of garden truck was planted the past week.

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The infant child of Lee Utz, ored, died last Friday.

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For Sale—All purpose horse, F. Bradford, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—10 or 11 one hundred pound shoats, J. J. Duncan, Burlington R. D. 1.

Wanted-To trade Disc harrow for Acme harrow. C. C. Roberts, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Four tons nice timothy hay and two tons aifaifa, all recently baled. Ezra Aylor, East Bend.

For Sale—Three sows; one has eight, one has six and one has two pigs. All registered Duroca. E. G. Stephenson, Limaburg, Ky.

Wanted—To buy 1900 tobaccasticks, and to sell a sow and pigs. C. L. Gaines, Limaburg, Ky.

For Sale—Jersey cow with two wosks old helfer calf. Wm. Hewitt, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale—Back Minorca oggs, 81 for setting of 15. Elmer Kelly Burlington, Ky.

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School Notes.

Supt. J. V. Chapman, Supervisor of public schools of the State of Kentucky, State of this county the past week of the State of Kentucky, State of this county the past week of Supt. J. C. Gordon of Supt. Supt. Chapman went over the ground with the plan of consolidating certain common school districts in this county. He came direct from Grant county, where he consolidated five districts into one. The program Hemonstrates to the patrons the economy, efficiency and good results to such degree that it is universally adopted where the matter is understood.

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County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

Charles Allen is very ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen enerratined quite a number of their
oung friends last Sunday even-

has aold his farm and will move to Florence. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rouse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Yealey.

Bort Marksberry, who has been Bort Marksberry, who has been morths is improving.

Miss Druse Grimsey. John sev cral days last week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Marksberry.

Mrs. Shelby Aylor and children and Mrs. James Rice and children were Sunday guests at Elmer Cahill's.

and bother which her citizens should be proud. Christer, whice and children, of Latonia, and Mrs. Mallien beem on Latonia, and Mrs. Mallien beem on were guests at C. B. John on's, Sunday, H. W. Ryle, of Erlanger, and C. J. Johnson, of this place, made 'rank Bolser, of Hopeful neighborhood, a business call one lay last week.

Miss Pansy Craven, of Erlanger, was the guest of Misses Willia und Gioorgist Vealey a couple of lays last week.

Will Marksylery took a truck people of Welton, last sunday of Christian church there. Will Marksylery took a truck people of Welton, last sunday of Christian church there. Brother Carter deliver there. Brother Carter deliver the ceremon last Sunday on Succession of Sunday, and a recent visit o Camplaylor, Miss Bottle Hamilton entertain—

powder neighborhood, have moved to a portion of W. H. Good-ridge's house. We are glad to welcome them as citizens of our town.

BIG BONE.

Sunday was a real summer day.
Mrs. Ella Moore has been sick
or a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Omer Black had
s guests Sunday Tony Bagby and
tife.

ed the dedication at Walton, last Sunday.

Ton Black sent a nice lot of hogs to market last week by Jack's truck.

Sude Hamillton, of Brianger, spent last Sunday here with her father and mother.

The first picnic of the season will be given at the park Saturday evening, May 11th.

The Red Cross meeting here last Wednesday night took in \$13. Jno. L. Vest, of Walton, made a very line speech.

Ben Black sent a very line speech.

Ben Black sent habop her last week. Price Conner's Ford was in the shop and burnt also.

Rising Sun, spent Sunday at Frank Hodges,
Mrs. Manly Ryle and daughter,
Miss Luttle, were guests at Doctor
Carlyle's, Sunday.
Billy Harts show bont was here
last Friday night and was patron
ized by a large crowd.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKay, of
West Virginia, were here on busliness one day last week, Robert
Habithod and the standard of the standard

new members.

Rev. Robt. McNeely preached at East Bend Baptist church Sunday morning and at K. of P. Hall in the afternoon.

Wilber Kelly has ordered a new

Ford.

Miss Lutic Ryle visited at Dr.
Carlyle's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens spent
Sunday at Colin Kelly's.
If anyone finds a radiator cap
for a Buick machine notify J. H.
Walton.
Walton took a bunch of
nice steers to Cincinnati market
last week.

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J. J. Stephens spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. Ella Aylor in Lawreneburg.

H. Walton and wife and J. H. Walton and family dined at R. M. Wilsons, Sunday.

Ray Williamson sold his tobacton to the Aurora market for 35 cents per pound, last week.

Mrs. Phoebe Houze, of Rising, Sun, spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Adah Wilson.

Kenneth Ryle, veterinary is well pleased with his location at Frank fort, and has a good practice.

Clem Stephens and family, of Araig and Mrs. Mit Ryle, Jast Week.

Perry Presser is building a new barn. Joe Presser and Len Stewart, of McVille, are doing the work.

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W. G. Kite and wife visited in Gallatin county last week and attended the graduation exercises of Patriot High School, at which Ryle Eubanks graduated.

The local Red Cross will use the lower room of the K. of P. Lodge as headquarters and work room, it being donated for that and other patriotic uses. The lodge also gave \$5 toward the local assessment.

union.

**Charles Allen is very ill.

Mr, and Mrs. Frank Allen terror of the county of

Miss Eunie Willis spent the past week in Petersburg assisting Mrs. Gertrude Evans, Government Red Cross Teacher, with her class of 25 interested ladies. Mrs. Evans is of Long Island, of pleasing personality and fitted in every way for her important work.

There will be some corn plant-ed this week.

H. F. Utz attended court in Cov-ington a couple of days last week.

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Charles Robinson and wife were shopping in Covington, last Saturday.

While the acreage of wheat is small the prospect is fair for a good yield.

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The Recorder in revising the item about the supper and barn dance at W. W. Woodward's for the Red Cross made a mistake in the date. The supper and dance will be Friday evening, May 10th. Will begin to serve supper at 6 p. m. Danicing later in the evening. All donations of cakes, etc., will be much appreciated.

HUMS.

J. G. Finnell is sick.
Henry Binder was visiting his parents Sunday.
Arch Noell and wife entertalned several friends Sunday.
Mr. Abdon and Tom Allen made a business trip to Rising Sun, Friday.
B. C. Stewart, of Brashear, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Geo. Flin and children from near Georgetown, are guests at lerey Carr's.

Max. Goo. Flin and children from near Georgetown, arro guests at Jerry Carr's.

Jeff Roberts and Will Abdon made a business trip to Verona, Saturday night.

Pete Crouse entertained a num ber of friends at his home one night of the control of the

FRANCESVILLE.

Harry Kilgore lost a fineyoung horse one day last week. Emmet Kilgore and wife were Sunday guests at Harry Kilgores. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Whitaker, Jr., called on Miss Maggle Whitaker, Sunday afternoon.

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Fred Reitmann and bride spent
Saturday might- and Sunday with
relatives in Cincinnati.
Miss Myrtle Wilson, of Hebron,
was the guest of her friend, Miss
Rhoda Eggleston, Sunday.
Mrs. Lewis Phelps has returned
to her home in Osgood, Ind., after
a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John
Cave, Jr.
Miss Dollie Goodridge has returnes after a short visit with
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Miss Dollie Goodridge has returnes after a short visit
with
Mrs. Will Reitmann spent from
Wednesday until Sunday in Cincinnati, guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Hunzicker,
C. D. Scothorn and two daughters, Mrs. C. S. Riddell and Miss
Adelia Scothorn, were shopping
in Cincinnati, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown had
as guests, Sunday, Mrs. William
Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
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Proposal Mrs. Maller, of their home.
Mrs. Manly Clark and children.
Bett ast Thursday for their home.

Botts and little daughter, of near Hebron.

Mrs. Manly Clark and children lett last Thursday for their home lett last Thursday for their home lett last State, after a visit with Manuard this State, after a visit with Manuard last last last last last with Manuard last last last last with Manuard last koops and Sadie Rieman, Bernard Long and Jemeson. Aylor spent Sunday with relatives and friends near Rising Sun.

PETERSBURG.

Dr. Grant is in a hospital in Louisville.

Mrs. Lewis Hensley fell last Friday and broke her arm.
Dr. Nunelly, of Bullitts ville, had two callers here last week.

Mrs. Morte Hurd, who took very sick last Saturday, is some better.

HEBRON.

Miss Mary Conner and brothers, Creat and John, and this writer, Street and John, and the John and J

ter several months' illness.

Lahman Goodridge, of Tayloraport, Mrs. Bessie Zimmer, of Constance, and Miss Lydia Aylor were
guest) at Hubert Conner's, Saturday afternoon.

******************** Write Often to the Boys "Over There.

General Perishing cash upon or eryone who has a sadder boy in France to write to him Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, cousing and friends are urged to send letters, not merely occasionally but frequently. Other officers, Red Cross workers, everyone who has visited France as well as the letters, not merely occasionally but frequently. Other officers, Red Cross workers, everyone who has visited France as well as the Perishing in that request. The letter from home is the brightest thing in the life of a soldier "Over there." This is General Perishing's letter directly to the women of America:

"Any woman who has a busbond, brother, sweetheart or relasting and the perishing's letter directly to the women of America is to work and in the 'old home town.' The men are hungry for news and the things which seem like trivial happenings at home will be of the greatest interest to them. The greatest interest to them. The women of America is to work and allow which is copied after the women of America is to work and, allow which is copied after the women of America is to work and, allow which is copied after the women of America is to work and, allow which is copied after the women of America is to work and, allow which is copied after the women of the perishing which are only any the work of the fault lies with the people at home for insufficient or care, lessly written addresses. When writing to a soldier, says the postal department, give him his till name, like James Frankin his till name, like James Frankin his with the people at home for insufficient or care, lessly written addresses. When writing to a soldier, says the postal department, give him his rull name, like James Frankin his will be a dozen of them. There are no "mistera" in the army. Bach has a tule from private up to general, so give the title and always write to address in ink.

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"The Winning of Latane"

Presented by the Seniors of

Boone County High School

Saturday, May 18, '18

Mrs. Morte Hurd, who took very sick last Saturday, is some better.

Mrs. Woodford Sullivan, who has been very low for some time, is no better.

A number here attended the deather of the sexual of the new Christian dark Grodon property with the expectation of moying here this fail.

Mrs. Area Dunlap and children are here to spend the summer, and are going to light housekeep laig in the Mark Grodon property.

Mrs. Max Gridley returned to her home, last Saturday, in Marion Imdiana, after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berkshire.

An instructor and teacher of the Red Cross work was here soveral took he weeking ties a number took he weeking ties a number for the Red Cross work was here soveral some of the best grades she had sever given any class.

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Phillip P. Cashton, President Cashton Phosphate Co. and father willian Finn International Control of Latane.

Mrs. Phillip P. Cashton, stepmother to Latane and aids to Villiam Finn Agnes Carver Julius Sears, first villian, man of Millions and suiter for Latane's hand.

Walter Brown Cashton and divorced wife of Villain.

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Act I.—Scene—Labratory Cashton Phosphate Company; morning. Trusty has trouble with the furnace. Mr. Sparr makes love. Sears and Sparr enter into a plot. Frank is told of the plot. Trusty makes some interesting discoveries. More trouble with furnace. Mr. Cashton and Frank disagree. Frank resigns.

Act II.—Scene—Parlor in Cashton's house; evening same day. Mrs. Cashton has some interesting news for Mr. Cashton. Mr. Cashton very hungry. Latane objects to the scheme of her stepmother. Frank is informed of Latane's engagement to Julius Sears

Act III.—Scene—Labratory and Cashton's Phophate Company; next morning. Sears and Spar do some more plotting. Frank Efferton is in the way. Frank overcomes strong temptation. Mrs. Spair gets knocked down. Sears is forced to retire. Mr. Gilbert informs Frank of his good fortune. Trusty gets some new clothes, Frank bids good by to the past.

Act. IV.—Scene—Poverty-stricken home of Philip Cashton, two months later. Mrs. Scars pays Latane and her father a visit, Is not received very cordially. Latane tries to cheer her father, Ruth Spalding offers her help. Scars pays another visit. Trusty appears on the scene. Frank takes a prisoner. All ends well.

appears on the scene. Frank takes a prisoner.

Admission, 25c; Reserved Seats, 35c; Children under 12, 15c.

Reserved seats on sale at helly's store Wednesday, May 15th.

a League for Peace.

There are many respects in which the world has changed more in the past lifty years than in the preceding fifty centuries. Space and the preceding fifty centuries. The telegraph, the telephone, the aeroplane, the fast sécamers, the cables, the railroads, the automobiles have all brought every part of the world closer to every have made the transmission of thought so rapid that an era of fifty eyears now marks a cycle ochought that would have demanded litty years for its completion 150 years ago. An idea may be hatched by a philospher in lines of the preceding first the world within a few weeks. A hundred years ago the scientist never would have reach ed Chili, and if he had he would have been thoroughly cut off from communication with the rest of the proper service of the prope

Frank Milner, of Constance, and a member of the 1917 graduating dates of the Boone County High School, was in Burlington, last Friday, bidding his friends good bye, he having enlisted in the U. 8, service. He intended to report at Ft. Thomas last Monday, and be assigned to the Aviation corps. Mr. Milner has many riends here who wish him all the good luck imaginable.

W. A. Gaines has sold his 100 acres of land adjoining the town of Burlington on the north to a company who will also as sometimes of the second of the secon

Notwithstanding the very liberal contributions to the Red Cross and the very large amounts subscribed for Uncle Sam's liberty bonds there seems to be an abund ance of money in the country. This is the result of the exceedingly liberal prices the farmers are receiving for their products and livestock.

"TREAT 'FM ROUGH!

Boone County Boys In Training At Camp Gordon, Ga.

Camp Gordon, Georgia, May 4th, 1918.

Camp Gordon, Georgia,

May 4th, 1918.

To the Recorder:

I am dropping you a few lines to give you my new address, that to give you my new address, that to give you my new address, that the second of the second o

or.

I think we are going to like
the south fine as I see no reason why we shouldn't.

My address is 19th Co. 5th Tr.
Batallion, 2nd Inft., Replacement
Rgt., Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.
Best regards to all my friends
in Boone. Respectfully. Respectfully, HOWARD AYLOR.



They Should Be Gallant, but Not Too Generous, and Thus Deprive Him-self—Study Nature of Bird.

The male should be gallant, ever ready to share bis meals with the heast, but he must not be too generous and thus deprive himself, or he will be underfed, become nervous, and not prove to be a good breeder. The glutton male is equally had. He becomes overfat while the bens do not get their share, and the consequence is poor fertility. The nature of every male bird should be studied.

SAVE THE HENS.

epared by the United States De-partment of Agriculture.)

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Every pullet and young hen sold for food this winter means a reduction of from five to twelve dozon eggs in the potential egg supply of next spring and summer.

Hundreds of thousands of farmers who have not raised ponitry will do so next spring and summer—responding to the demand for more chickens and eggs so that beef and pork will be released to help win the war. They will need young hees.

The United States department of agriculture urges the saving of fowls of prodicing qualities, so that they may be used for stock in the early spring.

GROCERS HELP IN 50-50 PLAN

SIGN PLEDGE TO CARRY OUT FOOD ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM.

POST CARDS IN STORES.

Explain New Wheat Ruling to Thousands of Customers-Insures Greater Food Saving.

Grocers of the nation have accepted enthusiastically the 50-50 basis for the purchase of wheat flour and are doing their utmost to arplain the new regulation to the housewife. This ruling by the U. S. Food Administration requires each purchaser of wheat flour to buy one pound of cereal substitute, one kind or assorted, for every pound of wheat flour. It was necessary to restrict the nee of wheat flour in order that the ailles and our fighting forces abroad might be assured of an adequate supply of wheat to meet their tital needs. This supply must come from our savings because we have already sent our normal surplus.

Wheat saving pledge cards were for warded by the Food Administration to all retail food merchants, and these are being signed and posted in stores throughout the country. This card states, "We pledge ourselves loyally to carry out the Food Administration program. In accordance with this order we will not sell any wheat flour except where the purchaser buys an equal weight of one or more of the following, a greater nee of which in the home will save wheat:
"Cornneal, corn flour, edible corn storch, bominy, corn grits, barley flour, point flour, sweet potato flour, soy bean flour, feterita flour and meals, rice, rice flour, sweet potato flour, soy bean flour, effectia flour and meals, rice, rice flour, sweet potato flour, soy bean flour, sweet potato flour, soy bean flour, effectia flour and meals, rice, rice flour, sweet potato flour, soy bean flour, sweet potato flour, sweet potato flour, soy bean flour, sweet potato flour, sweet potato fl

manufacture of these flours than standard wheat flour.

Another exception is that concerning mixed flours containing less than 50 per cent. of wheat flour, which may be sold without substitutes. Retailers, however, are forbidden to sell mixed flours containing more than 50 per cent. or sell of the sell of the containing more than 50 per cent. or sell of the sell flour should be sell of the sell of t

opon application in the case of special:
ly prepared infants and invalids' food
containing flour where the necessity is
shown.

Some minnderstanding seems to exst on the part of consumers in assuming that with the purchase of wheat
flour one must confine the additional
50 per cent, purchase to one of the
substitutes. This is not the case. One
may select from the entire range of
mbstitutes a sufficient amount of each
to bring the total weight of all substitites equal to the weight of the wheat
flour purchased. For instance, if a
gurchase of 24 pounds of wheat flour
is made a range of substitutes may be
selected as follows:

Cornment, 8 pounds; corn gring 4
pounds; corn starch, 1 pound; hominy,
2 pounds; corn starch, 1 pound; hominy,
2 ponnds; rolled cats, 3 pounds.

These substitutes may be used in
the following manner:

Cornment, 8 Pounds.—Corn bread, on
four; corn mufins or spoon bread,
one-fourth flour or one-third necessity
monitoring the present of the concorn that hominy; 20 per cent. substitute
to in whole bread.

Corn Starch, 1 Pound.—Thickening
gravy, making custard, one-third substitute in cake.

Corn Grits, 4 Pounds.—Fried illemush, used with meal in making corn
bread.

Rolled dats, 3 Pounds.—Con-fourth

wush, used with meal un mush, used with meal un mush, need one-third substitutes in bread, one-half substitutes in musins; breakfast porridge, use freely; ostmeal cookles, oatmeal soup.

Buckwheat Flonr, 2 Ponnds.—One-fourth substitute in bread, buckwheat for dis-

fourth substitute in bread, buckwheet cakes.

Hominy, 2 Ponnds.—Boiled for dinner, baked for dinner, with cheese sance.

Rice, 4 Pounds.—One-fourth substitute in wheat bread, out, as a breakfast food, to thicken soups, rice pudding instead of cake or pie, rice batter cakes.

Several grocers have stated that their customers who strictly observe the 11 wheatless meals each week find it necessary to buy substitute in addition to these ordered under the 50-50 plan.

HOW ESKIMOS HUNT THE SEA

rsuers of Rich-Furred Animals Sneak Up Close Enough to Shoot Arrow Into Their Head.

Today the Eskimo method of hunty ing seals is a primitive cailing improved to a fine art, writes a naturalist. When a seal is discovered the direction of the wind is at once noted. Then the hunter, keeping himself to the leeward of the seal, walks up to within about a quarter of a mile of it. Beyond this he begins to crouch and advances only when the seal's head is down.

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Now, as the seal is one of the most wide-awake of animals and has the habit of throwing up its head quickly every few seconds to guard against danger, it follows that the Eskimo has to be extremely alert if he would get his seal. When the seal's head is down upon the ice its eyes are shnt, and it is said that in these brief intervals it takes its aleep.

The hunter, by carefully watching the seal's movements, is able without much difficulty to get within about 200 yards of it, but at closer quarters he is obliged to employ other tactics. He is obliged to employ other tactics. He lies down at full length on the ice. Then the real's sport begins.

When the seal's head is down the hunter, who keeps a keen eye on' his prey, is able to approach still nearer by dragging himself forward on his elbows. This manenvering continues for some time, until the distance between man and heast has been reduced to a few yards.

When near enough to make a sure shot, the Eskimo takes his bow and arrow from his side and sends a swift shaft through the head of its ontwitted companion.

FLOCK TO HER WITH GIFTS

Woman in Atlanta Used Slippers as a Bait for Men Friends and Got Many Presents in Return.

Many Presents in Return.

There was a sharp young lady in Atlanta, who had 40 or more admirers. For each of these she bought slippers, all of the same pattern, which she had an aged seamstress make up, says the Augusta News. Meanwhile she kept a pair for herself in the parlor, where she could have them on hand whenever one of her lovers called. Of course, each young man asked for whom she was making auch pretty slippers. She would reply, with a bewitching amile and half a wink: "Oh, they're for a man friend of mine." Then each infatuated youth went off to invest in a gift. Some bought citothes. Some bought fewelry. One bought furniture. In return, the girl bestowed upon each of them a pair of slippers, worked by the seamstress and footed by a Dutch shoemsker, at an average cost of \$2.65 a pair. The perit from her admirers averaged \$45 per man.

The pair the girl worked herself she presents from her admirers averaged in Augusta, to whom she was secretly married. She afterward sold her presents and had enough to start honse-keeping.

Protest a Happy Ending.

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The Paris correpondent of the Pail Mail Gazette recently reported a curlous suif that should interest the readsers of Flanbert's romance of Carthage. The action was brought by the nicee of Gustave Flaubert against the adapters of "Salammbo" for the cinema.

Flaubert, it will be remembered, finishes his novel with the mobbing and death of Mathos before the eyes of his mistress, who seems entirely indifferent to his fair. This would not do for the film. The adapters not only save the general's life, but ring down the curtain with the marriage of the curtain with the marriage of the after," and have a multifund or children.

the cuttain with the marriage or me lovers, who "live happilly together ever after," and have a pully time of chi-dren to grace their old age.

This platonic and commonplace end-ing to the commonplace end-ing to the common place of the com-lated the common place of the com-tainty of the common place of the com-lated the complete of the courts for redress.

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Shees Worn in Early Days.

High-hecled "ööts were worn by ladies for three parts of the eighteenth century. They raised their fair wear-lers some inches, rendering walking difficult and running impossible.

But these fashions were confined to the rich. The poor wore shoes of wood, reeds and untanned leather. The Highlander made brogans out of untanned deer hide, and the sonthern nations wore cloth sandals and elippers. It was not nutil the year 1800 that an Englishman livented "rights and lefts;" previously both shoes were shaped exactly alike. So far as we can discover, the abortginal tribes of America never went barefooted. They always made and wore moccasins, the easiest shoe ever invented.

Keep After Things

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To you remember when you learned to swim, or i'de a bicycle? You went to it for all you were worth, but you couldn't get the hang of it. Then, a few days afterward, you tried again and it "came to you" first thing.

But it wouldn't bave "come to you" if you hadn't "gone to it." that other time. The effort which seemed to be wasted at the time you made it wasn't wasted after all. You will find it the same with learning how to think. If you can't keep your mind on the sub-ject 'tomorrow morning,' keep on trying till the list finor is up. The next morning you'll do a little better, and you'll surprise yourself within a few weeks.—Exchange.

THE FINE JACK,



Bob Starlight

The fine Jack, Bob Starlight, wantake the season at my barn near sig Bone church at \$10.00 to insure bliving colt. JAS. W. AYLOR.

HAL McGREGOR



Will make the season at W. B. Ar-nold's stable, near Bellevelw. Boone county, Kentucky, at \$10.00 to insure a colt.

Hal McGregor (2) 2:26% is by Hal Dlllard 2:04%. Ist dam by Wilstar 2:17%; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:12%; 3d dam by Ohlo Volunteer 2:266.

2:124; 3d dam by Ohlo Volunteer 2:384.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Brown Hal 2:124, world's record when made. Also the sire of Star Pointer 1:594, the first horse to beat 2:00.

Be not mislead, a successful sire comes from a successful sire line. Hal Dillard 3:084, Hal B 2:084, Fannie Dillard 2:084, Hal B 2:084, Cambria Maid 2:084, Hal B 2:084, Cambria Maid 2:084, Roop Dillard Cillipper 2:074, Cillipper 2:074, Cillipper 2:074, Cillipper 2:074, Cillipper 2:074, Cillipper 2:074, Cillipper 2:084, Young Hal 2:1094 and has a total of 96 in standard time.

For complete official pedigree and other particulars call on the undersigned.

Great care will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible should any hypen.

Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1.

The Fine Percheron Stallion



TONEY

Will make the season at my barn on what is known as the Jonas Clore farm on the road between Waterloo and Rabbit Hash, at \$810.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck.

Tony 150, is a beautiful dark bay, star in forehead, foaled in 1907, has fine style and action, and his progeny make the class of horses the farmes in this county need. It will target make the class of horses the specimen of horse flesh before breeding, as he has no superior.

Cara will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible should any occur.

For further particulars call on the undersigned.

The Fine Belgian Draft Horse,



DON DeGOZEE

The Belgian Draft Stallion, fealed 1908, will make the season at E. J. flor's stable, 14 miles from Hebron, otticky, at \$10.00 to insure a live t, money due when colt comes or innare is parted with or leaves the For description and pedigree see bills.

THE FINE JACK,

Boone Tagart

Boone Tagart

Dark gray Jack with white points, foaled May 30th, 1918; sired by BobTagart, a big Kentacky Mammouth Jack that weighe 1200 pounds.

Dam, Linda Lee (1187), a black icented with white points, aired by Mary Arnold by Davis Sampson, 3d dam by Baughnan's 16 hand jack.

Boone Tagart is 16 hands high, with very leavy boue, large head and ears, and has proven himself a very sure broeder. His colta being fine and large ami all good colors and goon sellers.

Will make the season at the same time and place and on same terms.

In handling this stock the gracked of care will be taken, lut we will not lie responsible for accidents should

EL J AYLOR & SON

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RED CROSS WAR

Boone County Will Start Next Monday, May 20.

Do Your Bit and Help the Boys 'Over There'' Who Are Fighting Our Battle.

To the People of Boone County: We are now on the eve of the Second Red Cross War Fund Cam paign. President Wilson has act apart the week beginning May 20 and ending May 27th for Red Cross work. As chairman of Boone county during the campaign i trust that every loyal american citizen will desicate his service to the work and give liberally of his means that our boys who are lighting our battles across the seas may be made as comfortable as possible.

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Much of the success of our army "Over There" depends on our efforts back home. Shall we, as representatives of the greatest nation on earth, allow our good American boys to go out upon "No Man's Land," fall fighting-for-you and me with a builting-for-you want of care to save a low patty dollars. The good mothers are the opportunity, would brave all dangers, hasten to them, lift their heads into their arms, moisten their parched lips and dress their wounds. But the good mothers are tonked that privilege and that you would be a builting and their parched lips and dress their wounds. But the good mothers are tonked that privilege and that the place has been a builting and their seasons. The Bed Cross takes the place has been so the follow in rapid succession. The Red Cross is the ideal of mercy. From its breast flows the milk of human kindness.

American boys are now in the trenches shooting and being shot, giving and taking death. More save to follow in rapid succession. The will see the wire to some mother that her son, the one will show the said to the cream as when the news is flashed over the wire to some mother that her son, the one will show the said to the cream as and a seath had lost his life in battle, defending the liberties and given birth and had nursed at her breast had lost his life in battle, defending the liberties and given birth and had nursed at her breast had lost his life in battle, defending the liberties and given birth and had nursed at her breast had lost his life in battle, defending the liberties and given birth and an arrived the wire to some mother that her son, the one will be said and the said and the said and the said and the said an

Eat More Corn Bread.

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The dwelling occupied by Mr. T. J. Stephenson, of the Limaburg neighborhood, came very near be neighborhood, came very near be neighborhood. It is supposed to the same of the

A GOOD LAW

If Enforced on The Lasters Who Are Trying to "Get By Without Work.

The law passed at the recent session of the Legislature which resonance of the law to the l

ANY ONE CAN RAISE BEES.

So Says Kansas Professor, and Save Sugar and Butter.

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Honey production should be ancreased on account of the heavy war-time demand for sugar, according to Dr. J. H. Merrill, assistant professor of entomology in the Kansas State Agricultural College. Almost any one can raise honey. If no yard is available for the hives they they may be put on top of the house.

"Beekeeping may be carried on as a side line or hobby, the necrosine spare Joseph gives the Jees in spare Joseph gives the Jees in spare Joseph gives the Jees in spare Joseph gives the Jees of honey will. Ibberted on the Joseph gives the Jees of honey will be the other foods. Sugar may be after other foods. Sugar may be after other foods. Sugar may be after on bread instead of butter, and the butter sent to the allies or used for other purposes.

"The Government has placed restrictions on sugar, but as yet none on honey. The demand for honey is increasing. Recently one ship carried an entire cargo of honey for tally for the army, of the super sugar than a few stray cars.

"While the cost of the production of everything clse has gone up, the raw material for honey costs no more in war time than in time of peace. If it were not for the bees the nectar in the flowers would be wasted. Bees serve a useful purpose in fertilling freit blossoms, and thus additional from the hone, in the hone, has been the photocost of the products cooked with honey remain moist longer than those cooked with sugar, the Government last restrict of the use of sugar in the making of candy, and glucoss cannot be substituted for making of candy, and glucoss cannot be substituted for making of candy, and glucoss cannot be substituted for making of candy, and glucoss cannot be substituted for making of candy, and glucoss cannot be substituted for making of candy, and glucoss cannot be substituted for making of candy, and glucoss cannot be substituted for making of candy, and glucoss cannot be all substituted for making of candy, and glucoss cannot be all substituted for making of candy, and

NEIGHBORS

TIMELY ARRIVAL

Saved A. D. Robbin's Residence --- Meat House and Contents Destroyed.

Residence Was On Fire---Loss \$200 .--- No Insurance.

The meat house and its contents meat, lard, coal oil, etc., belonging to Mr. A. J. Robbins, down on Gunpowder creek, was consumed by lire Wednesday efternoon flast week. Mrs. Robbins had been burning some trash in the yard at what she thought was and after she left the buildings, and after she left the buildings, and after she left the work of the work

Red Gross Notes.

Boone county's quota in the next Red Cross Drive, May 20 to 27th inclusive, is \$8,000.

The Kenton county Chapter is conducting a house to house can vasa, distributing "fill in" cards for such information as the number of women above is years of age in each household and the number working for the Red Cross.

Cross.

Word has been received from Cleveland to the effect that no gauze should be worked up except on order. The purpose of this is to save gauze which is decisedly hard to get. This won't mean a cessation of work for while mus lin dressings are not used to the extent of gauze, the proportion being probable \$5 or 10 to 1, they are wanted and our output of them has been rather small; then there are shirts and refugee garments.

The Lake Division News says "Sufficient care is not being given to the stitching or the pockets. Each pocket should have inside row of stitching three-eighths of an inch from the edge which must cover the raw edge on the inside."

on the inside."

Mrs. Hopkins, having finished a class of seventeen at Florence—three in the class from Union—is taking a week's rest before beginning her work at Belleview.

giming her work at Belleview.

Hereafter the Red Cross Dollar will have the samd standing as the Government dollar. The importance of this action may be best understood through the statement of an official of the American Red Cross Burcau of Purchase, who estimates that bit saved \$18,000 on a single order placed a few days ago.

The Red Cross spirit, according to the National Bulletin, is, "Get the work done; never mind who gets the credit."

Rest pillows are wanted again

"We Must Win the War."

"We Must Win the War."

A gentleman who took an active part in one of the neighbor coun ties in the Third Liberty Bond Drive Informed the Recorder a few days since that there had been a great change in his count ying the last few weeks as regards the war, everybody having come to a realization that this county is a construction of the conclusion, amig to a construction of the conclusion, amig to the state of the grain in his county is "we must win the war." Citizens who, here-tofore had been lukewarm, are thoroughly aroused as to the gravity of the sifair, and are willing to contribute to their full est ability and make every sacricus est ability and make every sacricus and the contribute to their full est ability and make every sacricus and the contribute to their full est ability and make every sacricus and the contribute to their full est ability and make every sacricus and the contribute to their full est ability and make every sacricus and the contribute to their full est ability and make every sacricus and the contribute to their full est ability and make every active taken several times over with very little effort.

Two Big Sales of Dairy Cows.

The this issue two dairy herds are advertised for sale in the metal hydrocology of Big Bone Baptist. Little Hornor of Big Bone Baptist. Little Husy. This indicates that the dairy business in that heighborhood is not profitable and these gentlemen have chosen the best season of the year for disposing of their herds. The very high cost of feed it is necessary to buy is, doubtless, the cause of Messay. Use and How wong out of business the way these allow will put the property of the same of the way these allow will put the property of the same of the way the way the same of the way the

Wasting Gasoline.

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An immense amount ofg asoline is wasted daily as a result of the excessively and unnecessarily large engines the public insists on having, there are thousands of 190 and 30 holves-power care in use 190 and 30 holves-power care

Knocked Out Corn Planting

Knocked Out Corn Planting
Many of the farmers had their
land in fine fix for planting their
corn and would have begun last
Monday morning had it not been
for the rains of Sunday, which
beat the ground down and washed it badly on hillsides. Sunday
gave the farmers considerablework in the way of preparing
their corn land again. An immense volume of water fell Sunday all
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FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items taken From the Issue of The Recorder of May 16th, 1878.

Gov. McCreary offers a of \$500 for the apprehension the person who murdered Goodridge Dec. 8th, 1876.

Wool is quoted at from 1 cents.

Frost every night. The barber at Florence skipped

The barber at Florence skipped out.

Wash Uz, of Hebron, was arrested in Cincinnati, and sined \$10 fer driving his horse without shoes on its hind feet.

Last week a little child of the widow Connelly, who lives at Jas. T. Ryle's, was drinking water from a cup that contained rose buds, when it became strangled and lived only a few hours.

Today, May 16th, O. W. Gaines and Miss Marry Gaines, daughter of Owen Gaines are to be married in the Baptist church at Bullitisburg.

Bus fare from Burlington to Cov.

Bullittsburg.

Bus fare from Burlington to Covington 75 cents, \$1.50 round trip.

Wheat harvest will begin in the southern part of the State next

southern part of the State next week.

O The Assessor's book for 1878 shows the area of the county to be 149,517 was valied at \$5,90.6 (op. There were 189,6 with the 169,5 ft. area of the county of the sheep to the amount of \$458 killed by them, \$342,55 bushels of corn, 1,009,764 pounds of tobacco, 8,981 tons of hay and 31,261 bushels of wheat raised. The corn crop was smaller than that of 1876, while the tobacco crop was larger. The falling off in the total valuation of property is \$455,720.

THE LARGE MAPLE TREE

That Had Srood the Storms of Many Years Partial Pamolished by Wind.

The high wind last Priday morn ing played have with H C. White's monument in Burlington. This monument was a large maple tree which grew from a small switch Mr. White stuck in the ground in the southeast corner of the court house yard in the year 1852. It grew to a large tree which was bally crippled several years ago by being trimmed too severely. It survived the tree which was bally crippled several years ago by being trimmed too severely. It survived the tree which was bally crippled several years ago by being trimed too severely. It survived the tree was to be the day to be the true to the true was the was the true was the was the true was the was the true was the true was the true was the true was the true

Selling Boone County Farms

Carried Away By the High Wa ter Last Sunday Afternoon

Crossing Cleared and Traffic Resumed Early Mon-

The hard rain last Sunday afternoon raised Gunpowder creek so that the temporary bridge at the control of the c

VIOLENCE OF BOMBARDMENT

Five Million Shells Expended By Hund on Small Part of Front.

Hund on Small Part of Front.

As showing the violence of the recent German attack on one of the sectors held by French terms. Phung offibs quotes an officer who lived through it as saying: "There were 'ten big shells' a second, and that lasted with sally two other shells were unaccountable," and other shells were unaccountable," and other shells were unaccountable, and other shells were shells were shells were an excuracy of this statement—of "top, shells," and it is the shells, and when the shell

Unmistable.

Greens are making the most tempting dish now being placed on most dinner tables. With a little polk they are delicious. The gatherer of polk should be careful with he knife and not make a mistake and cut muletail. Muletail will, give an un pleasant kick in the stomach caus ing a disagreeable feeling.

The old black-mammy is usually careful in selecting the jowl she cooks the greens with, for at hog-fulling time she generally lays aside the hog jaws for this particular than the selection of the served—the polk is too bitter, are served—the polk is too bitter, a few young onions and principle of the served of the

Several Were Water-bound

Quite a number of /Burlington people were caught on the east side of Gunpowder creek last Sun day and to get home had to come by the way of Ludlow, Constance, and Hebron. It was some trip-for those who made it.

Tax Rate Fixed by Council

BRITAIN TRUSTS US.

The United States will neither back down nor back out, If their organization for war is behind the timetable in some respects, let us remember that this has been inevitable owing to two things. Pirst of all, owing to the Russian collapse, American commitments have become huger in every received. ments have become huger in ery respect than was expect the outset. Secondly, all derecies are at a Lermanent variety of the control of the co America's Intervention and the allies would have lost. Sho is giving her national ships and her shipoulling, he supplies and her treasure, a supplies of her beshood. Behind alf now lies the quarantee of her maritime, economic power, We on the quarantee of her maritime, and faith because we that and faith because we that the property of the property of the property of Liberty far stronger for the property far stronger for the

PATRIOTIC DAY

At Latonia Next Sunday Will Be The Biggest Day In the His-

Next Sunday will be the biggest day in the history of Latonia if the weather is not too bad for Gen air gatherings. It will be known as patriotic day and all persons, large or small, young or old within a radius of a hundred miles at least are expected to be present if thy are for Uncle Sam instead of the Kaiser, Good music and splendid speaking will be the order of the day and everything possible will be done to make it a day that will go down into history as a great patriotic demonstration. The Covington Industrial Club has carge of the affair which incoming the standard of the conditions. See sunder reasonable conditions, See sunder reasonable conditions, See sunder your arrange ments so as the present and take part in the tremendors out-

Tobacco Plants Plentiful.

Tobacco plants are coming on rapidly and will do to set out in many instances, in ten days. If the intended acreage is planted in this county a very large crop will be produced here this year. The crop that brings fancy is the one in which many farmers to be one in which many farmers are the catch, consequently tobacco will catch them this year.

An Early Bird.

Robert Popham, who is cropping with W. C. Weaver this year set out some tobacco on the 7th day of this month. He had more plants ready for setting than he could use as he had not enough ground use as he had not enough ground the could be a set of them. The year for the property of the country of the count

RED CROSS DRIVE

Loosen Up Your Purse String and Contribute Freely to A Good Cause.

Another Red Cross Drivo will begin on the 20th inst, and the people of Boone county are expected to contribute as freely as they have as liberally as they have a liberally as they are beginning to raising degree are beginning to raising degree are beginning to raising a liberally as they are liberal framed in a saistance from the public, and their purses strings are now loosened for contributing in amounts becoming their ability. The people coming their ability, The people

Attend the Meeting

s. Geo. B. Lipscomb has been ill the past week but is improving.

mov improving.

Mrs. Maggie Thomas who has been very in for several months is still in a serious condition.

Miss Marie Menefee of Covington, was the guest of Miss Glenna Rose Gaines the past

and Mrs. James W. Miller children of Anderson, Ind., guests at John C. Miller's,

s Elizabeth Edwards of War spent part of the past here the guest of Miss Best.

week here the guest of Miss Alma Best.
Mrs. Laura Youell of Newport, spent the past week here the guest of her son P. C. Youels and family.
Mrs. E. C. Lacy and two children lett last Sunday for Mountain City, Tenn. to the control of the control o

McClure Chapter Royal Arch Masons will had a special meet-ing at the Masonic Hail Friday night, May 17th. which all of the companions are invited to attend.

panions are invited to attend, s. H. Cummins and, daughter Minnie or Mt. Washington, were here last week looking some rarming land with a to purchasing and moving

Hugh McClanahan sold the farm boungh from Mrs. Susan Senour F. A. Snyder of Brooksville, tacken county, consisting of the state of the

for \$1,510.
Judge J. G. Tomlin left Wednes
day for Philadelphia to attend
the National convention of the
World's Peace Movement over
which ex-President William H.
Taft is to preside.

Taft is to preside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards entertained at dinner Sunday, Rev.
Millo Atkinson, Rev. and Mrs. E.
C. Lacy, Rev. and Mrs. Olus Hamitton, Misses Alecia and Lillie
Neumeister and D. R. Wallace.

Neumeister and D. B. Wallace, In the election of school trus-tees for Walton, C. Scott Cham-bers, Chas. W. Ransler and R. E. DeMoisey were elected, the lat-ter taking the place of John C. Miller who declased to serve

onger.

Wm. C. Moxley has been very the past week suffering from badly ulcerated tooth which as swollen his face to an alarming size. He is now some better it his condition was serious for time;

a time;
Goo. A, Fishback and - J. W.
Alexander of Carlisie, Nicholas
county, were visiting here Tuesday, coming down to look over
the Claude Harris farm in Kenton county which Mr. Fishback
resently nuchosed.

the Claude Harris farm in Kenton county which Mr. Fishback
recently purchased.

J. W. Rayborn, J. M. Adams and
Noah Sheldon of Mt. Sterling,
Montgomery county, were here
this week looking over some farm

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week for Futton, Eys, where she
will be joined by her husband
Rev. E. B. Atwood who has business there.

The Powers Bead Estate Company made sales of the following
Property the past week! I. Taylor

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Valton Christian chure.
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Valton Christian preach
by Rev. Milo Atkinson of Me
phis, Tonn, who is conducting meeting. The pastor Rev. E.
Lacy is assisting in the meeti
vex. Novl. formerly of V

y. Berry Nov. formerly of Wal-, died at the var. Fla, where has resided for some time. Was about 45 years obligant a native of Indiana, Con-position was the enuse of his wife being adapted of A. W. Smith of Walton.

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B. Geo, B. Lipscomb has been improving.

Ill the past week but is improving.

Margie Thomas who has very ill for several months wery ill for several months ill in a serious condition.

Margie America of Coving-

the street built. It is estimates, that the concrete street will cost about \$36,000.

There was a very happy gathering of relatives at Maple Leaf Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Metcalle, in Kenton county, last Sunday to participate in the celebration of the \$9th birth day anniversary of Grandma Eliaster present and a delightful day and an excellent dinner was emjoyed by all. Mrs. Fields is in fine state of health and with the exception of impaired eye sight has the full possession of all of her faculties. She enjoyed the pleasures of the day as much as her great-great grand children Lucile and Fay Metcalle who were present were Mrs. Elizabeth Fields, the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Metcalle, Mrs. Lucy E. Williams and daughter Miss Jaunita, Mr. and Mrs. James Metcalfe and son Russell of Latonia, Mrs. Hattie Metcalfe and two daughters Fay and Lucille, Mrs. Gilbert Metcalfe and son Russell of Latonia, Mrs. Hattie Metcalfe and son day the generations represented at the gathering.

Ars. Eva Sales who has been here nursing her aunt Mrs. Junia Bagby, left last week localization on a visit to refatives.

Mirate R. W. Stalland and little daughter in Mariet on Madisonville, during the first of the work of the father of Madisonville, was distributed by the father Judge T. F. Curley and wife.

L. D. James who accepted a position in the R. W. Jones Drugstore in charge or the soda fountain was compelled to resign on account of his health.

Raymond Roberts, who has been employed by the L. and N. Railrodad at Lousville, was called for army service last week.

T. S. Boles of Winchester, Clark county, was here the first of the week looking over some real work of the father of the work looking over some real county, was here the first of the week looking over the first of the week looking over the first of the bodist of the first of the week looki

SALE OF BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Walton Graded Common School District No. 44, of the Board of Trustees of the Walton Graded Common School District No. 44, of the Board of Common School District No. 44, of the Board of School Color of Color of the Board of School Color of Colo

Il bids rebeived.
C. SCOTT CHAMBERS,
Chairman.
GEO. P. NICHOLSON, Secretary.

Dr. H. T. Buckner Honored.

Dr. H. T. Buckner Honored.

The Post-Intelligencer, published at Seattle, Washington, In its Issue of the 5th inst., carried a picture of Dr. H. T. Buckner, son of Alex. Buckner, well known in this county. The Recorder copies the following The Post of the State of

Remember the Entertainment

Hemember the Entertainment
If you'vaint an evening of real enjjoyment you will be at the Bullingtou. High School andtorium next
Saturday evening when the curtainrises for the performance "The Winning of Latane." The High Schoolstudents who will take part in this
play have labored bard to make it a
source of real enjoyment for all who
favor them with their presence. Remember the date and place and be
there on the date and get the worth of
your money. General admission 26
conts; children under 12 years old 16
cents; reserve seats 86 conts, on sale
at E. E. Kelly's store.

nniversary

An event that comes at a most opportune time---just when spring weather is making its first appearance and with it, the demand for lighter weight wearing apparel is evidencing itself. That our patrons appreciate the splendid merchandise we are offering in this sale is attested by the crowds that have taken advantage of it.

Don't Overlook This

Men's and Young Men's STITE

Extraordinary Special

A suit for \$13.75, worth \$25.00 of anybody's money ANYWHERE at the price of merchandise to-day; these in cassimeres, fancy cheviots, Scotch mixtures—suits that are excellently tailored, made up with good serge linings, all popular models—come in and see them and then JUDGE FOR YOURSELF! We are sure you will agree with us.

\$13.75

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Where else can you find suits that compare with these at the prices? We know that they CANNOT be duplicated elsewhere at the prices offered; now is the psychological more prices of the new case. ment to purchts, that new suit while our assortment is most complete; styles in the new models of the day, military and form fitting. Patch pockets and other fashionable designs. will be found among these, in colors that predominate the spring season—do not hesitate but avail yourself of this opportunity—prices—

\$16.50 \$22.50 \$18.75

Putting it off does not help matters—you will have to buy

that hat sooner or later-step in

Boys' Suits

The boys must not be over-looked. We have made great preparation in our boys' department and have placed for their inspection suits of every description and color, in Norfolk, single and double breastly, in serges, chevloks, cassimeres and Worsteds, at—

\$3.50 to \$10.00 and try on some of the new styles and we are sure that you will not go out without one Your choice— \$2.00 to \$4.50

Underwear

B. V. D. and Poros Knit Unions—Special at... 89C
B. V. D. and Poros Knit Shirts and Drawers at. 45C
Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, at 39C

Neckwear

Bright, new spring neckwear, in the new shapes and colors— an attractive tie always adds

35c and 69c

H. Eilerman Sons

HOL

COVINGTON

NEWPORT.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR



Every one in the city and country owes it to the Government to raise all he possibly can, not only as corn, oats, wheat and hay, but also carrots, parsnips, turnips, cabbage, navy beans, etc., for winter use and vegetables for canning. We have all high grade tested seed, sold in bulk at

SAVING PRICES

WRITE FOR A GARDEN LIST.

Also have Rhubarb Roots, Asparagus Roots, Grapevines, Étc.



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-SEASON 1918-

SEAL This fine stock will make the sea son of 1918 at Florence Fair Ground:
Florence, Kentucky. You are Invited to examine this stock before breeding your mares.



JIM WILKES,

MAJOR
The Percheron Draft Stallion w
make the season at \$10, to insure

The Percheron Draft Stallion will make the season at \$10, to insure a living colt.

MAJOR is a beautiful black, It hands high and weighs 1760 pounds in ordinary condition; bred by Joseph Moore, of Ottawa, Illinois.

THE FINE BREEDING JACK.

MIKE IN BREEDING A. Huey Jack, will make the season at \$10 to insure all rings as the season at \$10 to insure all rings as black, 15 hands high, has heavy bone, large head and ears. He was sired by Mike, known as the Riddell & Bodie Jack by Bourbon Chief.

Chief.

All reasonable care will be taken
to prevent accidents in handling the
above stock, but we will not be responsible should any occur.

A lien will be retained on all colts
until season money is paid, money
due when mare is parted with or
bred to other stock without our consent.

The Fine Percheron Stallion



PRINCE

The Percheron Stallion Prince will make the present season at the stable of B. J. Michels on the Minneals pike, at what is known as tine W. T. Winston farm, at \$10 to insure a colt to stand up and suck.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents but we will not be resposible should any occur.

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DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE:
Prince is a handsome 9 year old black, star in forehead, and weight 1600 pounds, foaled April 38th, 1809, owned by Joseph Moore, Ottaway.

Illinois. Jast sire, Volustre 52537; 24 sire, Phoebus 45:09; 36 sire, Narcisse 21992; 4th sire, Paul Bort, 64635. lie B. 20289; 3d dam, Auction 19688; 4th dam, Pride of Sarthe 1741.

B. J. & EDWARD MICHELS.

Draft Percheron Stolllon



Magnet

Will make the present season at the Sutton farm half mile below Mc-Ville at \$10.00 to insure a living colt. THE FINE YOUNG JACK



Will stand at the same place as Magnet and on the same terms.

Care will be taken to provent accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.

XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky.

Mowers for Sale at \$70

5 ft. New McCormick Verti-cal Lift. I will deliver to cal Lift. I will deliver to any of the adjoining pre-cincts, when sale of three or more is made, set up ready

Prim Rose Separators.

I have a few Prim Rose Separators at the old price.

O. P. PHIPPS,

Burlington,

Local Rappenings.

A large part of the corn crop will be planted this week,

The corn planting drive is now on and will continue for several days,

The rain that fell last Sunday did the farmers more harm than

The local creamery building has no given a coat of fresh paint de and out.

Courtney Kelly, of Locust Grove eighborhood, has bought a five assenger Ford,

Master Commissioner Maurer 1st preparing to do some real estate business next county court day.

You'll be at the High School uditorium next Saturday night one with everybody else, won't

The Universalist congregation is arranging to have regular services in Burlington, where they have a good cermedious church build-

According to the February fog sign one more frost is due this month, there having been two one of them one morning last week.

Rafe Koons and brother, who went to Camp Taylor with this county's last increment write back that they are well pleased with army camp life,

Several of Burlington's young men attended the entertainment at Erlanger last Friday night. The performance was followed by a very enjoyable dance.

The bankers of Carroll county have taken action to have 259 bushels of Seed Corn put in Car-rollton. It has been ordered and will be sold at cost.—News.

Rsq. John C. Bedinger and A. M. Edwards, Spent a day the past week in Burlington on important business relative to their town.

If it takes rains in May to make good mendows there will be an abundance of timothy and oth or hay this fall, and the question, will be how to save it.

The directors of the North Koncky Fair met at their grounds in Florence, last Tuesday, and codded to have a four days fair the usual time this year.

Twenty-five convicts will go to work on the Sparta road the last of this month. The convicts will be brought from the State Penitentiary at Frankfort. — Owenton News-Herald.

Remember the sale of Alonzo Utz, which begins at half past twelve o'clock next Saturday. It will be a good place to invest in milk cows, See the advertise-ment in this issue.

The Burlington fishing contingent has not begun raiding the finny tribe this season, but lare on attention will be turned in that direction and the creeks will soon be depopulated.

Ed. Botts, of Plattsbrug neigh-hood, was in town last Saturday afternoon, and invited his old schoolmate and neighbor, Edward Rice, to visit him the next day and help eat new Irish potatoes.

Lloyd Weaver caught a three and a half pound catfish in Gunpowder creek several days ago. He was fishing with a hand line. He and Bob Popham have caught several very fine suckers this spring.

The men who are building the abutments for the bridges out on the Petersburg pike do not expect to complete the work before the middle of July, consequently it will be some time before the bridges are completed.

Grover Jarrell now has charge of the northern sector of the system, Harry Roberts, who had been in charge for several months having resigned and returned to his native heath down on Mud Lick.

A large United States truck being tested for the use of Uncle Sam in France was in Burlington last Friday afternoon and attracted considerable attention. It was a very large vehicle and seemed to have tremendous power.

Richard Stephens, of Rabbit Hash precinct, came up Saturday and remained over with his wife and son until Monday morning. When he left home all his neigh-bors had their ground ready to begin planting corn Monday morn

It use to be at this time of the year numerous fleets of cot' were passing down the Ohio river on its way to the aouth from the mines in West Virginia, but now a fleet of coul is a curiosity that people along the river seldom behold.

Renewing his subscription to the Recorder "Squire Ben S. O'Neal writes from Troy, Ohio: "I would like for you to change my address from Verona, Ky. to Troy, Ohio, as I am a resident of the Buckey eState for a while anyway, but can't help from wanting to hear from old Hone after being a resident of the county '15 years' a pound to he la nome.



CORPORAL HAROLD GARR.

The above is a picture of Corporal Harold Garr, of Bullittsville, and who, his friends are delighted to hear s making good at Camp Zachary Faylor, being promoted right along

All except one stockholder in the Boone County Harvest Home Association signed an agreement to make the Red Cross a liberal donation out of the profits of the next meeting of the association. J. Tanner worked up the proposition and to him much of the credit for the proposition is due.

Hubert Ryle, of the Rabbit Hash precinct, was in stown one afternoon the past week, running down some seed eorn he had ordered thru County Farm Agent Sutton, and which had not been delivered to the agent necording to schedule. Mr. Ryle was assured that the corn would, be on hand in time.

J. H. Rich and his neighbor, Mr. Loomis, both "Beaver neighbor hood, were in Burlington last Sat urday. Mr. Rich and his boys are preparing to put out a large crop or tobacco this year for which they have been offered \$25 a hundred, but thinking the price will be better than that nothing was doing with them along that line.

The residence down on Wobler creek known as the Bruce mill residence is being forn down to make room for a more modern structure. The property belongs to a Mr. Philips, of Covington, who is endegvoring to make a very desirable home of it. Its location is picturesque, the wildness of the scenery being aurpassed by none in this part of the country.

The rains last week were vry timely and put the ground in first-class order for stirring, and the fields when planted this spring will be in excellent condition, a large portion of the cultivation having been done as the ground has worked so nicely that those who will cultivate it could not resist giving it a thorough working under the very favorable conditions.

Next Sunday is the day set apart for the big patriotic demonstration at Latonia, If the weather is favorable an immense crowd of the rural population will join with their city cousins in making a day of which a note will be taken in history, and about which the unborn generations will read. You want to be one of the great throng, Eloquent speakers have promised to be present and address the crowd.

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of his cousin, Sobern Brady, last week.

Jas. Smith, Sr., of Lawrenceburg, weak mingling with friends here was mingling with friends here with the state of the s

Red Cross Apportionmen

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Boone County Chapter-of the American Red Cross was held at the Florence Fair Grounds Tuesday afternoon to apportion the various County Auxiliaries their amounts to be raised in the coming \$8,000.00 War Fund Drive. The apportionments

vere made as follows:	
Petersburg	500 00
Union	500 00
Richwood	257 00
Florence	500 00
Walton.	800 00
	150 00
Bullittsville.	309 00
	200 00
Constance	150 00
Belleview	450 00
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Biz Bone	250 00
Hebron.	300 00
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Horticultural

ACT OF RIPENING OF FRUIT

old Function of Throwing Off Car-on Se Suspended Fruit Dies or Will Dry Up.

Fruits do not act on the air in the same menner as do leaves. Fruits at perery stage of their growth, both in light and darkness, suffer a loss of carbon while leaves absorb curbon. The loss of carbon by fruits is essential to their ripening, for should the finction of throwing off carbon be suspended (as demonstrated by experiment) the ripening stops and the fruit dies or will dry up on the tree. Fruits which are enclosed in shells ripen, however, as the membranes which forms the husks are permeable to the air, the atmosphere within the shell furnishing the same qualities of oxygen and nitrogen as the air we breathe. When fruits are separated from the bree and placed in atmosphere deprived of oxygen by will not ripen, but the power of ripening is only suspended and may be induced to act by placing the fruit in an atmosphere capable of taking carbon from it; but if left too long in the deoxygenated situation it will lose the power of ripening, even though it preserves the same external appearance.

PREVENTING SCALD IS EASY

onal Renewal of Air of Storage n le Recommended by Depart-ment of Agriculture.

Apple scald of green and ripe fruit in storage can be entirely and easily greened by an occasional renewal of the air of the storage room, according to the United States department of syntiem of the air of the storage room, according to the United States department of syntiem of the air of the storage room, according to the United States department of syntiems which breathe and. like other living things, bave ventilation requirements which from the Lead to smoth. ering. Accumulations of carbon dioxide (carbonic add gas) produced by the apples in storage, the lack of sir movement in the storage room, and the depositing of molisture on the fruit are all declared to be factors that may play a part in the production of scald. Experiments indicate that high humidities may be maintained in storage without the development of scald, and prove conclusively that an occasional renewal of the air of the storage room will completely prevent the disease. Scalided fruit is more menty and poorer in flavor than unscalded. Scald, in laddition to rendering the fruit unsightly and reducing its market value, randers the apples extremely susceptible to certain storage rots.

CHAIN BRACE ON APPLE TREE

re Should Be a Swivel So That Screws May Be Tightened to Hold Limb Firmly.

A big fruit crop is likely to mean good many injured trees from limbs reaking and splitting off under the oad of frlit. Propped-up limbs are



Chain Brase on Tree,
rule in many young orchards
und picking time. Where a big tree
neavily burdened it is possible to
p it from spillting by the time-hond device of using lag screws and
ablan or the screws and a couple of
s with a turnbuckle. The chain
work just as well, however. There
uld be a swivel in the chain, corrending to the turnbuckle, so that the
tws may be tightened up and the
kened limb held firmly. The desmay be left in place and will be
permanent value.

WATCH CLOSE FOR CLINGERS

It is not enough to destroy all of the Insact-laden and funçous-disease-infected fruit that drops before or during fruit barvest by feeding same to the hogs, sheep, or other stock. There are quite often dried-up, diseased fruits that cling to the branches, for weeks after harvest-time, which carry the spores (germs) of disease over until epring and then scatter them broadcast by wind, insects, and brids. There is just as much in preventing trouble as curing it.

PREVENT PEACH LEAF CURL



PULLING POWER OF HORSES

Experiments in California Give Interesting Results—Concrete Offers
Least Resistance.

(By E. B. HOUSE, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collina). A very luteresting experiment has recently been concluded in California to determine just how much a horse pulls when he draws a too. A good draught team was used for this purpose, The horses weighed 1,600 pounds each. They were hitched to



State Highway From Coloredo Springs to Canon City, Cal.

Springs to Canon City, Cal.
an ordinary farm wagon, and pulled a load of 6,000 pounds over different kinds of roads. The wagon was a standard farm wagon with steel axies of equal length, wheels 38 and 46 inches in diameter, and four-loch tress. A recording dynamometer, known as the lowa type, was used to register the tractive force of the team. This lustrument makes a record of the resistance on a strip of paper under a recording penell, and after the test, the total pull of the team can be read off in pounds. The record of the resistance so a strip of paper under a recording ported; and strip of the test is as follows:
On a concrete road, unsurfaced, in excellent condition, the total pull on the load was \$8 pounds, or 27.6 pounds per ton.
On a concrete road, with the solely.

the load was 83 pounds, or 27,6 pounds per ton.

On a concrete road with three-eighth inch surface of asphalite oil and screenings, road in excellent condition, the total pull was 147,6 pounds or 49,2 pounds per ton.

On the ordinary macadam road in excellent condition, the total pull was 139 pounds or 64,3 pounds per ton.

For a graveled road, compact, and in good condition, the total pull was 225 pounds or 75 pounds per ton.

An earth road, firm, with one and one-half inches of fine, looge dust, the total pull was 276 pounds or 52 pounds per ton.

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An earth road, with mud 4 to 6 inches deep, but soil firm underneath, the total pull was 654 pounds or 218 pounds per ton.

On graveled road, before the gravel had been compacted, but when it was in ordinary losse condition after it had been placed upon the road, the total pull was 789 pounds or 283 pounds per ton.

CHECK HEAVY WATER FLOW

Catch-Drain Should Be Constructed on Side of Hills to Carry Flow to Ends of Cut.

On the side hills where the flow of water is heavy it should be kept from reaching the road by constructing a catch-drain a few feet back and above the edge of the cut. This will carry the water along to the ends of the cut and thus keep it off the road. If the cut is a long one, the water in the chtch-drain can be disposed of at intervals by dropping it through a pipe or gutter into the culverts.

Keep Ditches Open.

Broad and shallow ditches with fat slopes constructed with a uniform grade are better than deep, narrow ditches constructed with steep banks, dive nitention to keeping the ditches open.

PALATABLE DISHES.



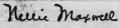
most wholesome dish for a supper or luncheon dish. Boil three cupfuls of cut-up celery in a little salted war lowing it to a tenm carly dry. Fut it into a buttered haking dish in layers with a cupful and a half of reh white sunce, alternating until all is used. Cover with buttered crunishs and grated cheese, bake until the crunish are brown. Rich Oyster Stew.—Rint the inside of the stew pan with a cut clove of garlic and a silee of onlon, do not allow a stired of either to remain. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one and there-fourths pint of milk. When it is boiling hot add the oysters which have been parbolied three minutes, boil up and serve at once with seasoning of salt and peper to teste.

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seasoning of sait and pepper to teste.

Stewed Beans With Vegetables.—
Soak a cupful of beans over night and
in the morning add a pinch of soda and
scald them. Simmer for three hours
he salted water. Add a fourth of a
pound of sliced sait-pork, and boil foe,
an hour longer. Then add two cupfuls
of dieed potatoes, two sliced onlons,
one cupful each of dieed carrots and
turnips. Cook until the vegetables
are tender then add a half cupful of
barley, which has been soaked and
conked until soft. Season to taste with
sait and pepper and in the seasoning
add a cupful of fresh cora cut from
the cob.

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Old-Fashioned Welsh Rarebit.—Slive a half poind of bacon and fry on one side, then turn them and lay on a slive of cheese to cover the bacon well. Sprinkle with paprika, cover the frying pan and cook gently until the turned side of the bacon is done. The cheese will then be melted and crisp at the edges. Serve with buttered toast int once.





ning's so hard but search will find

ECONOMICAL DISHES.

The tough ends of steak or bits of left-over may be used most acceptably in the following:

Chill Con Carne.—Cut up the left-over steak and put a layer of the meat in a casserole, sprinkle with chopped onlon, a few spoonfuls of kidney beans and a layer of canned tomatoes, seasoning each layer with sait and chill pepper. Repeat until the casserole is filled, then turn in the liquid part of the tomatoes thickened with a little flour and butter, cover and bake an hour, then uncover and bake 20 minutes.

Mock Terrapin.—Parboll a pound of

20 minutes.

Mock Terrapin.—Parboll a pound of beef liver, cut in slices for five minutes, then drain and brown in bacon fat. Chop in small pieces put back into the pan and add a quarter of a teaspoonful of dry mustard, sait and pepper to taste, a few drops of worcestershire sauce and boiling water if needed. Boil up, thicken with flour blended with butter, using a table-spoonful of each. Add a hard-cooked egg, finely chopped, and a few drops of lemon juice.

Canned Corn on Toast.—To each cupral of corn allow a tenspoonful of chopped onton fried in a tablespoonful of butter, do not brown; add the corn, a haft cupral of milk, salt and pepper to toast. Cook slowly for twe minutes. Meanwhile toast a slice of bread for each person and fry two slices of baccon for each. Pour the prepared corn over the toast from which the crusts have been removed. Serve with the bacon slices over the top.

Yorkshire Corn Pudding.—Put into n.

bacon silices over the top.

Yorkshire Corn Pudding—Pitt into a mixing bowt a cupful of canned corn, three-fourths of a cupful of milk, add two well-beaten egg yolks, into another lowel sift a cupful of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a luft reuspoonful of sait, mix together the flour and corn, add the well-beaten whites of two eggs. Put into well-greased mullin rises and put into each a teaspoonful of the juice from the roast, fill half full with the batter and bake in a moderate oven. Serve around the ment with ment gravy.

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That Which We Fight.

There is no time to talk peace until war has served its full re-lentiless purpose. Human in the full reserved in the domination, absolutely of the domination, absolutely that end Germany must be thoroughly subdued, and more, the German people must be thrashed into appreciation of the common decemcies, the order and social obligations of at least Nineteenth Century civilization.

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If there is any question in any mind at this period of wartlime horrors in Hunland of the vital necessity of victory overwhelming and overmastering, let him emplate thoughtfully this subject that most comprehensive premark but most comprehensive premark of the most comprehensive premark of the most comprehensive premark of the statute of the Teutonic mind, it is from some comments by Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, who has been serving in positions that give his every utterance stamp of authority. Dr. Brady declares:

"We are at war with the whole German people—not merely with the Hohenzollerns and the hunker of the sinking and the very German shad children are and the statements of returned or escaped prisoners, verification for which is ample without arriving at the conclusion that the women and aick children are hardly selected to displace millions of pounds the statements of returned or escaped prisoners, in some and children are and the statements of returned or estaving prisoners, in some cases pouring it upon the ground in their presence to them; when eldiren are the proposals of the sinking of the Lusistania, they show themselves on a level in spit it with the rapista, ravagers and persecutors in the German nativity or German intenge who have loyally joined their fortures to the land of their residence, and there are many thousands of them, are not classed as Germans. But the German Nation, imbused with the proceeding the proposal of the people, enjoyed as a patriotic privilege, are an antimity of the proposal of the proposa

earth.
At that point in the proceedings there may appropriately be prof-fered tentative new proposals of peace.—Commercial Tribune.

STATE NEWS.

We are informed that there isn't a single farm owner from the Simpson county line to Corinth, one either side of the Franklin road, who hasn't bought Liberty bonds. This surely speaks farmers of that section. We congratulate them.—Russelville News Democrat.

Mr. William Anderson, who lives out on the Ottenheim pike, has five sons either in the service or in training for service. His oldest son is a Lieutenant and the rest are all making good. The father, who is only a little over 50, says he sometimes feels like he would like to go over and fing out of the miserable Huns.—Stanford Interior Journal.

Wheat in this county continues

Wheat in this county continues to improve in appearance, and if the season rontinues favorable this county will have a banner crop of wheat and will do her part in furnishing food for the Allies and for our army. Truly the wheat crop of this section is not a very large one in point of acreage, but it all counts when taken in the aggregate along with the greater acreage in this great land of ours. Let us hope that all other sections do as well, as it looks like we will and there will be enough and some to spare.—Bourbon Newa

some to spare.—Bourbon News.

It has been said that the farmers of Ballard will never give up raising 'tobacco. Well, that may be so, but they are making a start toward if this year. We understand that more than 2,000 acres of tomatoes have already been signed up for the Polk Carning Company, which agrees to pay 52 and 54 cents per bushel for tomatoes as soon as gathered. If the crop is a success this year, you are going to see much less tobacco raised next year than this, and the crop this year will be curvailed more than 1,000 acres, so we are told by farmers of this county.—La Canter Advance.

ter Advance.

South Hamilton street looked as if a playue had hit it last week, when a number of the residences, when a number of the residences, and the second state of the residences and the second state of the residences, such as small pox, cearled, fever, etc. liquity developed the fact, however, that the inhabits of the least afflicted, but that several small boys of Mrs. C. Barbees' private school had come across the placards in the rear-oit the office of former city physician, Dr. R. C. Burlow, now Capl. Barlow, of the U. S. Medical Copps, and had in a spirit of mischool tacked them upon the neighbore douts. Bis sumper with small boys i-theorystewn Times.

MORE CHICKENS ARE WANTED

Farmers Are Urged by Department of Agriculture to Stock Their Farms With More Poultry.



Bad Case of Wry Neck.

ounce of the crystals in a quart bottle and fill it with water. Add enough of this to the drinking water to give it a rich purple color, and allow the fowls no other water to drink. Fowls which show symptoms of the disease should be given a dose night and morning.

FOWLS EAT WASTE MATERIAL

On Some Farms Chickens Pay for Themselves by Destruction of In-Jurious Insects.

Jurious insects.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Chickens as a by-product of general rarming find much of their feed in the waste materials that otherwise would serve no useful purpose. The attention and labor they require can be given largely even by children, and should not require the employment of additional hird workers. On some farms the chickens practically pay for themselves by their destruction of orchard and vegetable insects. On others they help to pay for themselves by their production of manure, which when proporely used largely increases the value of the land. Fifty fowls will amount that can be made as valuable as commercial fertilizer.

WHY HATCH EARLY.

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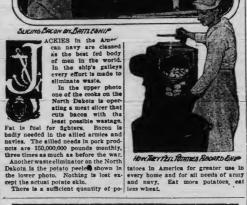
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)
Clickens hutched early in the spring are large in the summer, muture early in the fall, and lay eggs in the winter. They will sit early the following spring, produce carlier chickens—and the process will be repeated by the offspring.

But the chickens hatched late in the spring will not muture intitle in the fall—so late that they will not lay in the winter. They will uot sit until laie in the following spring—and namin the process will be repeated.

The jury finds that the argument is all in favor of early batching—expecially this year.

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NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS

Voluntary Call For Specially Qualified Men.

Thite men physically qualified general military service may unicer until May 20th in the

for general minutary volunteer until May 20th in the following calls:

1. Raifroad brakemen, firemen and conductors to report to Commanding Officer of Engineers, at Washington Barracks, Washing-

Washington Barracks, Washing-ton, D. C.
2. Hostlers and stableman to report to Commanding Officer Vet erinary Corps, Camp Lee, Peters burg, Virginia.
3. Mule packers to report to

Commanding Officer Quartermaster Corps, Camp Joseph Johnstone
The following are amounced for Colored men physically qualitied for general military service:

1. Brick layers to report to Commanding Officer Signal Corps, Avation Mobifization Camp, Fort Way Michigan, and Corps, Fort Wayne, Michigan, Men will be entrailed under these calls on June 1st, but no inductions will be made by the Local Board until ordered by the Local B

Somewhere in France.

April 8, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father:—
I havn't had much chance to write r the last two weeks, but will try tonight.

I received the letter you wrote arch 4 just two weeks 30, so you show long it takes letters to go et and forth. It seems funny not earn of 100 the letters get old, but long the letter set of the letter will be letters get old, but long the letters get old, but long the letter will be letters get old, but long the letter will be letters get old, but long the letter will be letters get old, but long the letter will be letters get old, but long the letter will be letters will be letters get old, but long the letters will be letter will be letters will be letters will be letters will be letter will be letters will be let

g. k I will like it fine here, and to in any danger at all, so mry about mry about mry about mry the try to write every week so be sure to get some of them, tall what news there is to nd Albert and everyone as I write to everyone.

Private Stanlay 1999

not write to everyone as I Private Stanley Lucas, Co., 2nd Motor Truck Regt., S. C. rican E. F.

ndnesday, May 29 n lot sale will be rilington, Wednesday, the Red Cross, serve a lunch. It to remember this.

Dersonal Mention

W. R. Rogers and sisters and M. Riddell and wife visited friends Walton, last Sunday.

In Walton, last Sunday.

Ira Ryle and wife, of Commissary neighborhood, were guests at Doipha Sebree's last Sunday.

Rev. David Blyth has gone to Erlanger to make his home for a while with his sister, Mrs. Bliza

Hudson.

Corporal Harold Gaines, of Camp
Taylor, spent last Saturday and
Sunday with his parents, Mr. ano
Mrs. J. E. Gaines out on the Petersburg-pits.

E. E. Kelly did not stay at Dilis
boro, Indians, very long, going
there on Monday and returning
theme Thursday, H. could not
stand the baths.

stand the baths.

Mrs. Newton Sullivan, Jr., and little daughter, Sue, returned last Friday morning from a visit of several days with Mr, and Mrs. Edward Easton, on Woolper.

Mrs. R. F. Akin, of Burlington, accompanied by her son, Charles, and daughter, Miss Hazel, visited her son, Prof. Paris F. Akin and wife last week.—Trimble County Democrat.

Democrat.

Rev. O. M. Huev, of Louisviller, was the guest of his aixter Mrs. J. E. Gaise to the several day of the clear three to the control of the control of the control of the control of E. R. Hume.

Corporal Harold (daar spentlust sturday and Sunday with his mother at Builittsville. He says they are being put through an intense training at Camp Taylor. He expects to be transferred to West Point, another Kentucky raining camp, in the next few lays.

days.

O. K. Whitson, cashier of the Verona Bank, and E. P. Farrell and Mr. Stewart were visitors to Burlington one day the past week. Mr. Farrell and Mr. Stewart had a long interview with Benj. Riley, clerk of the local draft board, Mr. Farrell is one of the oldest residents of the Verona precinct.

SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM.

Liberty Loan.

The boys, members of the Agricultural Club of Boone county, will hold a meeting at the Florance fair grounds, next Saturday, at 2 p. m., and all members and everybody else are requested to be present. Several 2cd speakers will address the meeting.

W. D. SUTTON,

County Farm Agent.

Rolled Oats Bread

Owing to the numerous requests for copies of the above recipe, Mrs. F. L. Bayer, of Florence requested its publication.

For Sale. Sweet Potato Plants.

) may80 THOS. GARGISON,

arlington, Kv., R. D. 2

ECONOMIZE

THAT IS ONE WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR. TRADE AT

The People's Grocery

IT IS A SPLENDID WAY TO ECONOMIZE AND YOU SAVE THE DIFFFRENCE

Cerelia Dairy Sweets
There is no better Dairy Feed on the market. It
will make your cows produce more milk than
any other feed you can buy.

uxedo Chops,

There is no feed that is as good for your horse

Meats--Fresh and Cured.

A nice line of fresh meats and lard at all times. If you have meat or lard to sell, get our prices before selling.

We have everything that is usually found in a well stocked grocery—it will pay you to investigate. We also make a speciality of hauling stock of all kinds, delivering same in the city in the best possible manner. Fresh bread every day. Come in and see us.

Gulley & Pettit,

Burlington, Ky.

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Two Things We Want MR. CREAM PRODUCER

1st-Your Patronage.

2nd-We want to tell you why we want it and have a right to claim it.

When you ship your cream to us you receive a test and weight absolutely fair in every particular. Any patron at any time is invited to oversee the testing of his product. We will arrange to test it when convenient for

Now in regard to price. If you will follow us season thru season you will find our price to be as high as that paid by anybody, We always pay the highest price consistent with the city market. We do not quote price from week to week, but if we did it would be published at all times and not only when the market is abnormally high as is the case with some concerns.

So much has been said in regard to the producer securing all the profits from his cream. How can he receive more than by shipping here for he delivers his own cream, receives fair weight and accurate test and as high a price as the current market can honestly afford. When ship-ping to the city creamery the producer pays from 20 to 30c to get his can there. Then the creamery adds another 10c to the expense by paying the driver that amount. Another thing, we have not on our expense list several high salaried representatives riding thru the country in autos. Somebody pays all those expenses and you can just bet it is not the creamery.

Our receiving days from now on will be Mondays and Thursdays of each week. We ask for your patronage and believe we deserve it. Ship us your cream regularly and results will speak for themselves. You will realize that you are not only helping to build up a home industry, but that you are receiving as much, and probably more for your wronger, than you had been heretofore. It is as a lest that you are receiving as much, and probably more for your product than you had been heretofore. Just as a last word, but still rather important, it would astonish you to know the great number of cans we receive each day now which bears the stamp of a foreign concern. There is a

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited.

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Ask Any Tri-State Patron Why He Ships His Cream To

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m, task to any one of our patrons and they will explain to I make 2 or 3c per pound more money on your butter-fat cream DIRECT to the Tri-State.

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Witn all its bother and liability to errors. It's a bother to count and a temptation to have around. You can avoid both the bother and the temptation by depositing your money and paying with checks. And in addition to the convenience and safety it affords, a bank account certainly gives a man a better standing. How easily you can enjoy all these advantages at the

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Burlington, Kentucky.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent \$1 Per Year.

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iana and Illinois; these stations could not live if they did not get cream. We could not get cream unless We probably don't quote as high prices, but we net you MORE; by giving you exactly what your cream tests each time you bring to our station.

Our station at Grant, Boone County, Ky., is operated by Mrs. Mae Akin on Tuesday and Friday of each week; also four new station at Petersburg, Boone County by E. T. Krutz

Try us with a can, save haulers profit and see how your cream is tested.

OUR MOTTO:

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AURORA CREAMERY CO

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Automobile Owners

We want you to know there is a place in Covington where you can make your headquarters; where you can meet your friends; have your parcels sent, and leave your cars, coats and wraps. Where you can use the telephone, and feel free and welcome as you would at home. Rest room for the ladies

You can get anything you want for your car. Can laave the car all day for 25c, or over night for 50c. The Garage is open all night, and every day. We have a floor space of 16,000 square feet. COME AND SEE.

KENTUCKY MOTOR CAR COMPANY.

Public Sale

30-Jersey Cows-30

I will sell at public sale at my place near Big Bone Baptist Church, Boone County, Ky.,

Wednesday, May 29th

My entire herd of splendid Jersey Cows, about half of them with calves by their side. 15 50-pound Shoats.

1 team good Work Mules. .

TERMS OF SALE.

A credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable in Erlanger Deposit Bank, Erlanger, Ky.

Lee Huey.

Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a. m.

The Young Ladies of the Y. W. A. will Serve Lunch.

I will sell at public sale at my place one-half mile east of Big Bone Baptist Church, Boone Sam's service as Chaplain. County, Kentucky, on

Saturday, May 18,'18

The Following Property.

14 Jersey Cows and calves, the cows being 3 to 4 years old; two 2-yr. old Jersey Heifers, Holstein Bull 2 yrs. old, 12-yr. old Mare that is safe for anybody to drive, 100 bus. No. 1 Corn in crib, and various other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

Sums of \$5 and under, cash; on sums over \$5 a credit of six months will be given, puechaser to give note with good security, payablr in the Union Deposit Bank.

Alonzo Utz.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m.



Notice.

mowners and buyers, we reparing a printed list of Lands for sale. If you own in you want advertised in send its description at if you are a buyer, write d we will mall you the list

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our

The Court of Appeals has artimed the Kenton circuit court's augment in the suit of L. A. Sander, R. H. Ransom and A. R. Sander, R.

of Cason, mail carrier between incton and Besleview, reports Walton hill on the Beleview damaged considerably by on hill on the Re lamaged consideral rains last Sunday.

the excessive fall of sunday Judge Lassing off from his garden cent to the city Mon-

who resides over the plants in Experte county. The cold weather had remained the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county the plants in Experte county in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably in the growth considerably. Plants in Woodford county described in the growth considerably in the growth considerabl

Glasgow—The pupils of Glasgow Graded and High School have subscribed \$7,000 in both said war savings stamps.

Madisonville. —When the Hop-kins circuit court convenes here, Judge Carl Henderson, in empanishang the jurors, exempted all far mers from jury service, and statage to wated them to put in this Carl their crops.

For Sale—Bine Bell Cream Separator and McConsacte binder both ingoth shape, Ana McMullen, Bur artor and McConsacte binder both ingother with a light of the prove and the sale of the provent of t



with the permanent substantial and dignifed business.

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Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.
Garnett H. Courtney, Admr'x of the
estate of Dr. E. Courtney deceased, plaintiff,
against j. Equity.
Elizabeth Nortcutt, &c., defendants.

ed, plaintiff,

against Equity.

Elizabeth Nortcutk &c., defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order
of sale rendered by the Boone Cirtonic Court at its April term, 1918,
in the above styled cause, I shall
proceed to offer for sale to the highrecent of the county of the county of the county
of the county of the county of the county
of the county, the county of the county
of county of county, the following
property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land lying in
Boone county, Kentucky, on the waters of Middle creek, containing
occupied the county, the county of the county
of land.

Parel 1 is bounded thus: Beginning at a beech tree on the west side
of the road leading from Garnett's
milt to Big Bone Lick, and in a line
of Nora Stott and Thomas Roberts.
thence north by west and westwardly, with the meanders of sald road to
said partles; thence along the cent
asid partles; thence along the cent
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alittle below the road near a beech
tree, corner between J. R. Kelly and
the meaning house lot; thence with
and the meeting house lot; thence with
the meaning house lot; thence the
term with Jesus Roberts; then
castly, with slot and Roberts; then
castly, with slot and Roberts; then
castly, with slot and Roberts; then
castly with slot and

Scott; thence sheer's poles to the beginning.
Third tract contains 25½ acres bounded thus: Beginning at three beech trees, soutwest corner of the stake new the stake corner to Kelly other the stake or the west side of the road leading from the center thereof; thence with the said line new the stake new the stake or the west side of the center thereof; thence with the said line new the stake new the stake or the the stake new the stake or the stake new the stake or the down new the stake or the stake new the stake or the stake new the stake or the stake new the stake new

with these terms.

Amount to be raised by sale \$1429.92

CHAS. MAURER,

Master Commissioner.

Baby Chicks for Sale.
om pure B. P. Rocks; excellent
rs; vigorous and healthy, 30 cus,
or 30 chicks and mother for 36.
Mas. R. O. SMTPH,
ne 171x—Mutual. Union, Ky.



Bob Starlight

The fine Jack, Bob Starlight, will make the season at my barn nea Big Bone church at \$10.00 to insure a living coit. JAS. W. AYLOR.

HAL McGREGOR



Record (2) 2:263

Kecord (2) 2:263/ Will make the season at W.B. Ar-noid's stable, near Bellevelw. Boone county, Kentucky, at \$10,00 to insure a coit.
Hal McGregor (2) 2:28 is by Hal Dillard 2:04; lat dain by Wilstar 2:171; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:171; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:281; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer

2:124; 3d dam by Ohio Voiunteer 2:234.

The sire of Hal Diliard Is Brown Hal 2:129, world's record when made. Also the sire of Star Pointer 1:393, the first horse to heat 2:00 to 1:393, the first horse to heat 2:00 the first horse to heat 2:00 the first horse to heat 2:00 the first horse to 1:393, the first horse to

Fine Percheron Staflion



TONEY

Will make the season at my barn on what Is known as the Jonas Clore farm on the road between Waterloo and Rabbit Hasin, at Slo.00 to insure a celt to stand up and suck.

Tony 1569, Is a beantifini dark bay, star in forehead, foaled In 1907, has fine style and action, and his progeny make the class of horses the farmes in this county need. It will pay you to call and see this excellent specimen of horse flesh before breeding, as he has no superisz.

Care will be taken to prevent ac-

Care will be taken to prevent ac-cidents but I will not be responsible should any occur. For further particulars call on the undersigned.

Grant, Boone Co., Ky., R. D.



DON DeGOZEE The Belgian Draft Stallion, fealed in 1998, will make the season at E. J. Aylor's stable, 14 miles from Hebron, Kentucky, at \$10.00 to insure a live coit, money due when colt comes or the mare is parted with or leaves the county.

THE FINE JACK,

Boone Tagart

E. J AYLOR & BON.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER.

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No 34

HAD A CLOSE CALL

Robt. Gaines Thrown From Havrake When His Horses Were Running Off.

As Robert Gaines was going home last Thursday evening from work, he was riding on a two horse hay rake, and at O. P. Tanner's out on the Florence pike, ne met Grover Jarrell, telephone insemun, in his machine, when the memory in his machine, when the came frightened and began running, throwing the young man off the rake which gathered him upluke a bunch of grass, in which position it earried him until a nearby telephone pole wasstruck, when the horses broke loose from the rake, leaving it and the young man on the side of the road. The men in the machine road, the men in the machine they were soon at the side of the unfortunate man who they found wholly unconscious. He was placed in their machine and brought to the office of Dr. Yelton, by which time he had regained consciousness, an ugly scalp wound was dressed and he complained of his hip and shoulder. He was taken home and was not able to the office of Dr. Yelton, by which time he had regained consciousness, an ugly scalp wound was dressed and he complained of his hip and shoulder. He was taken home and was not able to the office of Dr. Yelton, by which time he had regained consciousness, and ugly scalp wound was dressed and he complained of his hip and shoulder. He was taken home and was not able to the office of Dr. Yelton, by which time he had regained consciousness, the upper the property of his hip and shoulder. He was taken home and was not able to the them the property of the property of

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

Red Cross Reports Expenditure of

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The American Red Cross made public yesterday n financial report of its wartime activities up to April 13, of this year, which shows that on the date named there remained of the great war fund of over \$92,000,000 which was available for appropriation 510,-515,317 still unappropriated. One-quarter the war fund, the greation of the history of the world, the report states, was contributed by citizens of New York City. The report shows that the total Red Cross war fund receipts, including interest to April 13, last, was \$10,134,350.47, of which amount \$17,01,008.04 was refunded to chapters, leaving an available appropriation fund of \$92,733,291.43, appropriated during the first year and nine days of American participation in the war.

"Of all this mighty relief achievement," the report adds, "New York City has borne the brunt of the cost, for one dollar to ease the sufferings occasioned by the great war has come ont of the pockets of New Yorkers, hearly \$2,000 separate contributions to the war fund were made by New York City friends."

JEROME RESPASS

is Very Popular Among Horsemen---A Prominent Figure On the Ky. Turf.

On the Ky. Turf.

Louisville, May 18.—Conspicuious among the Kentucky stables that will begin the campaign of 1918 with the opening of the Douglas Park spring meeting on 194 days racing on Monday, May 27, is that of Jerome B. Respess, Mr. Respess who long has been a prominent figure on the Kentucky turf, does not make a practice of engaging in winter racing. His horses are not make a practice of engaging in winter racing. His horses are acros, which he acquired not long ago at Erlanger, in Kenton country, a few miles from the Latonia race track, Much of the property is devoted to the thoroughbred breeding stud which Mr. Respess established many years ago, with the renowned Dick Welles as the promier sire. The imported breeding stud which he recommend the manufacture of the promier sire. The imported promise studies in his breeding operations, but he no longer owns Marachon, having sold that horse to Commander J. K. L. Ross last fall for the handsome sum of *80,000.

tall for the handsome sum of \$30, and the land of the handsome sum of \$30, and the see and to none as a skillful conditioner of the racing thorobred. In the old days of the bookmak ing regime the mea who quoten the odds-invariably entertained a wholesome respect for the Respess horses. They had abundant reason to. And the Respess horses have, been popular with the reacogoing public since the mutuals supplanted the bookmakers on the Kentucky tracks, for they generally acquit themselves as well as expected, who had been a considered the state of the series of the state will be shipped here shortly to take part in the racing st beautiful Douglas Park. The juverolle section of the stable will not be as atrong as in previous seasons. Mr. Respess having departed from his usual custom by selling all of his cost to Jeffar.

It Pays to Spray Orchards.

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The results of several years of demonstration experiments, conducted by the Missonri College of Agriculture at Columbia show that well managed orchards yield the largest profits of any Missouri farm crop. Orchards properly sprayed and managed show anywhere of the profits of the managed of the profits of the managed from exactly nothing to 20 per while neglected orchards aranged from exactly nothing to 20 per spraying and enlitivation is that the will kept orchards show far greater ability to hold a set of, fruit during adverse weather conduct those orchards we was the weather the managed that the weather the profits of the profits

NO FISHING DURING MAY

Fish and Game Commissioner Service at the hance of sealing for women at Florence June 22, at which two or more promisent speakers will be present to present the matter.

Although an emergency clause exists to the new lish law passes to the dat the last session of the data the last session of All Parts of State.

Although an emergency clause exists to the new fish law passed at the last session of the Legislature, authorizing the use of seines and hoop note in all border streams and lock and dam hand Game commissioner 4. Quincy Ward has sent word to all county Clerks in the State and fish and game wardens to notify applicants for liceness that Section 2 of the new law forbids the catching of fish in any manner during the month of May in cach year. It is explained by the commissioner that May is the commissioner than the commissioner than the commissioner ward to inform all fishermen.

How Gcol Cows Pay.

How Good Cows Pay

How Gool Cows Pay.

It is well known that dairy cows to be profitable, must be comparatively large producers, yet few people fully realize the remarkable rate at which income as well as the rate at which income as a production increased, sociation records from various parts of the United States, covering a period of four years, show that ass the average butterfat production increased from 150 to 200 pounds, the income over cost of feed advanced from \$21 to \$31; that is, a gain of 50 pounds, or \$32 per cent, in production gave an increased income of 62 per contract of \$32 per cent, in production gave an increased income of 63 per contract of \$32 per cent, in production gave an increased income of 63 per contract to \$32, the next to \$34, the next to \$36, the next to \$36, the next to \$36, the next to \$37, the next to \$37, the next to \$48, the next

Farmers Get a Setback.

rarmers Get a Sethack.

The weather the past week has not been such as to allow the farmers to make much headway getting their porn 'plante'd, and while their con planting is being delayed their tobacco plants are coming on rapidly and will require attention before the ground for their transplanting can be prepared. A large acreage of tobacco will be planted in this county this year unless something happens in the next few weeks to disappoint the growers.

Largest Sale of the Season.

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Pepper Smith, of Bellevtew, has
the honor of having made the best
sale of tobacco made on the
Aurora loose leaf market this
year. He had several baskets
on the floor at the closing, sale,
and when'the excitement of the
sales had subsidedit was found
phrought from fifty to fifty-five
sollars a hundred, the average
being very close to the fiftyfive dollar mark.

Will Move to Rising Snn.

REGISTRATION DRIVE

Every Child Under Six Years of in Boone Co. Must Be Given A Medical Examination.

There is being planned for Boone county a wonderful registration drive in which each and every woman is interested. On June 1st in the following precincts, Walton, Verona, Florence, Union, Beaver, Hamilton, Carlton, Belleview, Petrsburg, Constance, Bullittsville and Burlington, a registration booth will be oppessible to the property of the property

Boone County Schools are Out.

Boane County Schools are Out.
The basket ball elimination con
tests for the coming Educational
tournament were held over at Independence, last Saturday, the
following teams taking part; Petersburg, Burlington and Walton,
of this county, and Independence
and Piner, of Kenton county. The
Kenton county teams won
the
contests and will be the
only teams entered for contest at the
tournament this year.

The Ladies to Serve Lunch.

The Red Cross ladies held a meeting last Saturday afternoon and made arrangements to serve lunch at the town lot sale at Burlington on the 29th inst. Committees were appointed to look after the different features of the work,

WELL-MERITED SUCCESS

Attends Hi-School Show_"Winning of Latane" Witnessed By a Large Crowb.

of mothers the importance of metal examination of ale and enterest and the control of the contro

CAUGHT IN A NET

Fish Vender Arrested Charged With Seining Without License--Cost Him \$28.

At the last term of the Boone Circuit Court David Blain, of Autora, was millioned Blain of Kentucky Not knowing of the indictments or not fearing them Mr. Blair struck Burlington last Friday afternoon with a supply of niceriver fish which he was selling to the "Litzens of the town, when Sheriff Conner happened along and took him into custody on the warrants he had for his Blair was taken before County Judge Cason, who assessed a fine against him, which with the cost, and the stake of the stake of the cost of the desired to continue seining, which ha did at a cost of \$10,000 making his visit to Burlington that during the cost of \$10,000 making his visit to Burlington that day cost him \$28 David Blair, of Aurora, Indiana, is now duly authorized to geain in the Ohio river after the first of next month, the result of his visit to the county seat last Friday with a supply of illegally acquired fish.

TAKE PLACE OF MEN

Fair Sex to be Moblized to Take Places of Men Called Into Uncle Sam's Service.

Uncle Sam's Service.

New York—A committee representing the business women's organizations of the country to coperate with the Young Woman's Christian Association in mobilizing their sex to take the places of women in commercial and insection of women in commercial and insection in commercial and insection in commercial and insection in commercial and insection of women in commercial and insection of the York of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., which ended here.

The committee, which will be augmented by a representative of each of the 11 field entersof the Y. W. C. A., chose Miss Miller president, and Miss Hopper section of the Hamman of the Young the House of the Young the Young the House of the Young the House of the Young the House of the Young the Young the House of the Young t

VERONA OVER THE TOP

Judge Lassing Arouses the People and They Go Over the Top in a Few Minutes.

Judge Lassing made a speech at Verona, last Sunday night, in the interest of the Red Cross Drive, and in a very short time after the close of his remarks, Verona people had subscribed \$150 more than the precinct's quota while is \$160.8 it took hard work which is \$160.8 it took hard work people up the people up there are delighted over the result of last Sunday night's meeting. Hurrah for Verona's several times.

SOLDIER'S LETTER.

May 15th, 1918.

To the Recorder;
I will drop a few lines to the Boone compared la m loated at Camp Forest, Chicamoza Park, where a vory bloody battle was fought during the Civil War. I don't suppose many Boone county people have been here. It is a very pretty place, lots of shade and fine, seenery. We left Fort Thomas at 315 on Frilay after will, Charles on the control of the con was very good seperty. We time of fleers, We have plume for play, We have plume for the famous colored are people and the mount of Tennessee, but leve me way moonshine. My address Pet. Thoy, J. Harrison, et lie a Park, Camp. Forrest, G. Park, Camp. Forrest, G.

Considerable cain was planted on region while the latter part of 1st week. Had Red Cross Drive II of the ground been in cale all weeks and the ground been in cale all weeks speech that absorated with largest part of the capp would and was well reserved by have been plant of

GET THE BOND DIVIDENDS.

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The first dividend of the second Liberty Loan was due May 15th, and it has been suggested by many prominent and patriotic men that this dividend be put interested to the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second that the second the second the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second the second the second that the second th

THE ECONOMY OF VICTORY.

No matter what this war co he Government and the peo of the United States in the of money, it is going to be me heaper to win this war than se it. ey, it is going to be much to win this war than to

lose it.

The commercial and financial losses that would follow a German victory are not to be calculated. All that we spent would be lost, inndemnities beyond calculation would have to be paid, and along with these losses would come a continuing loss in foreign commerce that would spell disaster.

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The Appointment of Mr. Hughes

President Wilson has once more shown his non-parti, anchip and his excellent judgment in the choice of men in the appointment of the state of the st

Went Over the Top.

As Wm. Aylor, of McVille, was coming to Burlington, one day last week in his machine, he failed to make the turn at the Botts bridge coming up the Walton hill, and went down a bank several feet into a branch, injuring the machine con; iderably. Fortunately Mr. Aylor escaped without injury to amount to anything. He was bringing the machine to Eddins Bros, to have it overhauled, and the were called to take it out of the ditch and bring it to their garage.

Took the Teacher's Exam.

The following persons took the examination for teachers certifi-tes here last Friday and Satur-

cates here last Friday and saturday:
Christias Stephens, Burlington.
Gertrude Stephens, Florence.
Alberta Kelly, Burlington.
Ruth C. Snyder, Petersburg,
Joseeylin BonDurant,
Joseeylin BonDurant,
Leons Houd, Constance,
Sterling McCosky, Grant R. D.
Georgia Aylor, Petersburg,
Zayda Rouse, Walton.

Al Made a Good Talk.

Sun on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Northeutt,
of Newport, spent part of last
week here visiting her mother,
Mrs. Geo. B. Lipscomb, who has
been very ill but is now some

pleasant one and helpful to the red Cross fund. Everybody invited.

"Walton Chapter Eastern Starhad a very enjoyable meeting last Monday night when Mrs. Emma Croninger, Deputy Grand Matron, and Past Grand Matron Sister Emma Menefee, both of Corington, were the guests of honor. The session lasted until nearly midnight discussing some propos midnight discussing some propos of the chapter of the chapter of the ritualistic work, the chape of the price of the price of the grand plage of the price of the grand plage of the grand play did a part and Beach section of the grand pury to answer at the face. Jones was bounded in the face, Jones was bounded in the face, Jones was bounded in the face, Jones was bounded in the face of the grand pury to answer at the mext term of the Boone circuit court, and Beach was placed under bond to keep the peace.

The Postoffice Department is making arrangements to establish a Rural Parcel Post route from Covington to Lexington, using the Dixie Highway, and making daily trips with large sized trucks, cap are of the parcel post matter, and when his route is catablished the rail-roads will handle only the regular mail matter.

The Red Cross drive began last Startday, and at Walton we

sot and sold if to W. R. Johnson for \$65.

Contractor C. E. Harris, of Covingion, Judge Buten, of the Concrete Construction Co., and A. E. State Cond. Department, the State Cond. Department of the State Constructing a concrete street through Walton. An arrangement was made to elect a city engineer to take the matter up in a systematic manner, and the meeting adjourned until Tues day night when the matter will also the state of the State Cond. Department of a special tax on the property abuilting the improved street.

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McClure Chapter Royal Arch Masens, at the regular meeting last Friday night, elected three cardidates to receive the Royal Arch degrees. Notice of the work will be given in due time.

Harris Watson, who is stationed at Sheffield, Alabama, inthe U. S. Government employ in a large nitrate plant, visited his old Walton friends last Wednesday evening, having been given a short vacation.

Mrs. Anna Hindenberger, sixty proposed street, and the sassessment of a special tax on the property abuttling the improved street.

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Mrs. Anna Hindenberger, sixty proposed street, and well, the body was viewed by Coroner to and control of the meeting and was a sisted by the pastor Rev. E. C. Lacy.

SALE OF BONDS.

Classified advertisements.

For Sale-Good horse, Mrs. Alice Watts, Bullittsville.

For Sale—18 or 20 acres of nice timothy and clover hay. A. L. Nich ols, Burlington, Ky.

For Sale—Coming three-year old cow and her Jersey calf. Lewis Beemon, near Hopeful church.

For Sale—Twenty-two cows and helifors, part fresh and rest will be tresh so nr. also ore male Holstein four months old all in good condition. John Cave, Jr., E. Magton R. D. No. 3.

For Sale — Young Jersey cow, ith first calf. Price reasonable, C. Graddy, Bullittsville, Ky.

For Saie Lot nice Hoosier Boy potatoes, Lewis Clore, Burlington R. D. 2.

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-SEASON 1918-

This fine stock will on of 1918 at Florence lorence, Kentucky.



JIM WILKES

Will make the season at \$15 to insure

The Percheron Drafe Stallion will ake the season at \$10 to Insure a MAJOR is a beautiful black, 17 ands high and weighs 1700 pounds ordlinary condition; bred by Joph Moore, of Ottawa, Illinois.

THE FINE BREEDING JACK

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Inown as the James A. Huey Jack,
Ill make the season at \$10 to insure
living colt.
Mirk is a black, 15 hands high,
as neavy bone, large head and earste was sired by Mike, known as the
iddell & Bodie Jack by Bourbon
hief.

The Fine Percheron Stallion



PRINCE

The Percheron Stallion Prince will make the present season at the stable of B. J. Michels on the Minneois pike, at what is known as the W. T. Winston farm, at \$10 to Insure a colt Coare will be taken to prevent accidents but we will not be resposible should any occur.

DBSCRIPTION AND PEDICREE:
Prince is a handsome 9 year fold black, star in forehead, and weights 1600 pointds, foaled April 26th, 1500, owned by Joseph Moore, Ottaway, Illinois. ist sire, Voltaire 52537; 2d sire, Phochus \$4002, \$400, \$100, \$

Percheron Stallion



Magnet

Will make the present season at the Sutton farm haif mile below Mc-Ville at \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

THE FINE YOUNG JACK



Will stand at the same place as Mag-net and on the same terms. Care will be taken to prevent acci-dents, but I will not be responsible Will store met and on the met and on the met and on the met and of the dents, but I will not be respondents, which is not be respondent with the met and the m

Mowers for Sale at \$70

5 ft. New McCormick Verti-cal Lift. I will deliver to any of the adjoining pre-cincts, when sale of three or-more is made, set up ready

Prim Rose Separators.

I have a few Prim Rose Separators at the old price.

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Burlington. Kentucky

Big Sale of Town Lots at Burlington, Wednesday, May 29th. Be Sure and Attend and Help Boost the Old Town.

Local Pappenings.

Dersonal Mention

Judge Sidney Gaines and E. E. Kolly are rusticating at West Baden, Indiana.

Mrs. F. Riddell spent a few days he past week with Mrs. Monette tovill, of Erlanger.

Reviil, of Erlanger.

Chas, Westbay spent a few days last week with his brother, Tim, and family, in Covington,

B. W. Campbell and wife, of Cin cinnati, spent a few hours in Burlington, last Saturday after-

noon.

Capt. Ellhu Alden and Dr. Huber
Waiton. of Petersburg, were trans
acting buisiness in Burlinton, yes

Miss Mary A. Thompson returned last Friday from a visit of several days with friends in Er-

Sarah Carpenter and Miss Baldon are visiting at Ed-iley's in Petersburg neigh-

borhood.

Mrs. M. L. Riddell is visiting W. T. Riddell and wife in Dayton, Ohio, with whom her daughter, Miss Frances, is boarding.

Frank Davrainville and wife and Mrs. Bowman and daughter, of Newport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall last Thursday.

Sandford Bristow and Joe Huey, members of Union Masonic lodge, attended the Masonic lodge meet ing in Burlington, last Saturday night.

members of Union Massome longs, attended the Masonic lodge meet ing in Burlington, last Saturday night.

Hubert Brady, who enlisted to assist Uncle Sam with his ship building is at Nitro, Va., and he writes that the work there is no child's play.

Miss Florence Marquess, of the Mass Florence Marquess, of the control of

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Still Greater Reductions in

All advanced spring styles in the most desired materials and colors, with plenty of blues and blacks; sizes 16 to 46.

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Onyx Pure Thread Silk Hose-With rein-

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WANTED

Boone County farms to sell. Address W. E. VEST,
First Nat. Bank Building,
COVINGTON, KY

Notice.

Farm owners and buyers, we are preparing a printed list of Farm Lands for sale. If you own a farm you want a dvertised therein send us description at once, if you are a buyer, write us, and we will mail you the list as soon as it leaves the press.

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o ang I THOMAS MASTERS.

"DEACON DUBBS," a three act comedy, will be given by Hebron ligh School in the Boone County High School and thorium at Burlington, next Saturday evening, beginning at 2:15 p. m. Admission 25 and 35 cents, Tickets on sale at E. F. Kelly's store. The proceeds of the satertainment will be given for the beacht of the Red Cross. "Deacon Dubbs" was given at Hebron a few weeks ago and made a decleted hit, and way will be greatly cettertained.

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Pure bred Rhode Island Reds, 75 cents for 15. Mrs. Jas. Bristow, Un-ion, Ky., box 24. Farmers phone. 21mch tf

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From Pune Bred Barred Plymouth
Rocks. Stock direct from the champlon Barred Rock of Ohio State Fair.
Extra good laying strain. \$1,00 per
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TAKE THE HOME PAPERS



into chewing gum or court remarked one anthrax ba-

cilius.

"What difference does it make?"

"I want to keep out of politics. There
are some forms of political latrique
that are degrading even to a germ."

A Welcome Opportunity.

"I enjoyed that state paper very much." remarked Senator Sorghum.
"In a patriotic spirit?
"Yes; and in a personal spirit, too.
It's the first time I've had a chance to say 'that's good' while listening to a speech as often as I do in a poker game."

The Proof.
"If a man is known by his works, an automobile mannfacturer must be a lazy man."
"Why so?"
"Because his works are always tired."

How She Got it.

"Mrs. Cashit his a great deal of embonpoint, don't you think so, Mrs. Comeup?"

"Yes; she always was great on them forth fads."

Pleasant Anticipation.
"Ten or coffee?" demanded the bustling waitress.
He smiled benigaly. "Don't tell me; let me guess," he whispered.—Stray Storles.

Gloomly Sure.
"Have you any unanimity in your family, Mrs. Jiggers?"
"No. sir. but we'll ketch it. We get everything that's goin'."

In the Suburbs.
"Your neighbor is a single man."
"How do you know that?"
'I saw him this morning sowing chelors' buttons on his border."

OUT OF THE WAY



"Does George get along well with your father?"

"Well, George gets along when he sees father coming."

Good Advice.

Quite useful in your daily life
This good advice you'll find:
Mind your own business, and some day
You'll have a business to mind.

Best He Could Say.
"What about the bride's culinary efforts?"
"Well, she can make ice cream that
melts in your mouth."

The Opposite Kind.
"Have you any wax?"
"Sealing wax?"
"Ceiling? No; I want it to woor."—New Haven Register.

A Strange Fact.

"A loving word can medicine med

"And yet loving words are by he means drugs in the market."

Junk. Why do they call a Chinese ship

"Ever been on one of them?"—Lou-isville Courier-Journal.

Clumsy Job.

Harold—Smythe suys he is a self-

nade man.

Helen—I knew it as soon as I sav ow he bagged ut the knees.

Setter Still.
"I think the best feature of the house warming of Smilth's new home was its Old English."
"I think it was its hot Scotch."

h, officer, was my shusband shot you found him lying on the puve



BRONZE TURKEY IS POPULAR

Bronze turkey is the largest of omesticated turkeys, the cocks ing 36 pounds, and the hens 20 s, according to their standard of

Besides the Bronze turkeys, the others of the turkey family are the Narragansett, White Holland, Black Buff, Slate and the Bourbon Red turkeys.

Each of these varieties of turkeys is bred with more or less profit, but



profit.

The breeding stock is the first essential feature of profitable turkey raising, and the better, the healthier, the stronger the breeding stock, the greater will be the results.

Vigorous, healthy breeding hen turkeys should always be over one year old, two and three-year-old hens are even better for breeders.

FARMERS SHOULD RAISE MORE CHICKENS AND EGGS.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
More chickens and more eggs will release more meat for our armles and the allies. They cannot get our chickens and our eggs—we can and like to eat them.

Poultry can be increased more

Poultry can be increased more rapidly and more economically than, any of the meat animals. Chickens will live largely, grow and prosper, on waste that never otherwise would be of use, and will east the infant bugs, particularly orchard pests, before they have had opportunity to do great harm. Chickens require a minimum of attention. Most of it can be given by women and ghildren. No heavy labor is required. Chickens will help win the war.

LITTLE DETAILS OF SPRING

Poultrymen Should Clean Out, Disin-fect and Whitewash Hen Houses —Look Over Fences.

With the coming of spring, when fowls spend more time out of doors, the poultryman should don his overalls and jumper and set things briskly to rights. There are the houses to clean out, disinfect and whitewash; fences to look over and possibly mend, yards to rake up, spade and sow to rye or acts; broaders and brooding coops to paint and clean and colony houses to get in shape.

DO NOT FRIGHTEN CHICKENS

Hens Disturbed Will Not Lay as Well as They Otherwise Would— Keep Dogs Away.

Hens that are frightened or disturbed will not lay as well as they otherwise would and therefore it pays the caretaker to make frients with the flock and to be sure that dogs and strangers do not disturb the lay-

ADVANTAGES OF SOUR MILK

The feeding of sour milk has been found of advantage in keeping turkeys in good health and in reducing the activities of the organism causing blackhed. Free range and care not to overfeed are most important.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

every day, because the housewives are putting more thought on what to eat.

Risotto—Put two tablespoonfuls of olive oil late a saucepan, add two sliced enlors, and a empful of rice. Cook, stirring carefully with a fork 15 minutes, then add two cupfuls of stock, a quart of tomatoes put through a sleve, three tablespoonfuls of salt, two tolepasses and transpoonful of mushrooms cut in slices and sauted in butter. Serve hot with grated Parmesan cheese.

Potage Albert.—Soak a cupful of Lima beans over alght in four cupfuls of water. In the morning add a cupful of string beans and cook together until the beans are soft. Add one potato and one tomato, cook until soft, remove and mash with enough olive oil to make a paste. Add to the bean mixture with soft and one potato and the potato a

bring to the boiling point and serve hot.

French Fried Cornmeal Mush.—Mix three-fourths of a cupful of commeal, a teaspoonful of suit, add it established to three cupfuls of boiling water. Stirand cook several hours in a freless cooker or in a double boiler. Add two tublespoharfuls of grated cheese and a fourth of a teaspoonful of papika, spread in a pan three-fourths of an link thick. When cold and firm cut in strips and dip in sifted crimbs and then in egg beaten with two table-spoonful of cold water. Fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper.

Ohio Pudding.—Sift together one cupful each of flour, sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of solt and a teaspoonful of sold. To these ingredients add a cup-th2 each of grated raw potato, grated cannot, currants and railsts. Mix well and pct into buttered half-poind baking powder cans. Put the modds in a kettle and cook 20 minutes, then set away in the freless cooker and leave three hours. Core hour will be sufficient forced on the teaspoon of the seave

Meein Maxwell The KITCAIN

'Taint no use't ail to complain, Cause the sky's forelelling rain, 'Taint'no use to growl an' fuss, Only makes the wet seem wuss.

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LAWLER AND KARNEY

Escape From Covington Jail --- One Captured.

i.awler and Karney, the two men who were convicted in Covington for the murder of Riehms and Nordemyer, the Building Association directors in an attempted hold up, escaped from the Covington jail last Saturday night. Karney was captured before he got out of Covington, but Lawler thas not been heard from. They had been sentenced to the first has not been heard from. They had been sentenced to the cleeting the hold in their cell and the jail windows, the saws having been smuggled into them. Such desperate characters as Lawler and Karney should have closer attention than they seemed to have received in the Covington jail.

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RED CROSS DRIVE

Sentenced to the Electric Chair Verona Starts Drive By Going \$168 Over Quota on Last Sunday Night.

At a meeting held at the Verona School Auditorium last Sunday night, by invitation of the Local Chapter, Judge J. M. Lassing delivered a very strong, appropriated by all present. Voluntary offiring being called for the sum of \$668 was obtained, exceeding the quota of \$409, which was given Verona. Following is a list of persons contributing and the amounts they gave. The following thirteen persons given the sum of \$668 was obtained, exceeding is a list of persons contributing and the amounts they gave. The following thirteen persons given the sum of the su

Notice to Wool Growers,

The Government, as most of you know, has decided to take over all of this year's wool clip. This wool will be handled for the Government by licensed dealers. The decalls for handling the wool in the eastern states have not yet the eastern states have not good at Washington and also have the eastern states have not as a reason as a rangements for handling the wool have been decided on your committee will take steps to dispose of the pooled wool.

We hope to have the wool taken the wool wool have the same way that it has been in the past—that is for the purchaser gowers the wool rom the good wool.

J. H. STEVENS.

The Big June Drive.

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"DEACON DUBBS," a three act comedy, will be given by Hebron High School in the Boone County High School Auditorium at Burgaton, next Saturday evening, had been supported by the second of the control of the second of the entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Red Cross. "Peacon Dubba" was given at Hebron a few weeks ago and made a decided hit, and you will be greatly entertained if you attend.

SILAGE IS SUPERIOR WINTER COW FEED



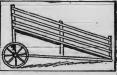
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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Silage is a splendid winter feed particularly adapted for dairy cows. In many sections allage has come to be the dairy farries antia reliance for section of the dairy farries antia reliance for substitute for fresh grass. While the substitute for fresh grass. While the substitute for fresh grass. While the stoid weight being water, it is succellent and palatable. It contains a large amount of exrobydrates in proportion to the protein and will give best reicher in dry matter and in protein. As a feed containing a large amount of exrobydrates in proportion to the protein and will give best reicher in dry matter and in protein. As a feed containing a large amount of water. In the form of natural plant juices, it is easily digested and serves the useful purpose of keeping the whole system of the animal in good contition. A aligne-fed animal natural plant juices, it is easily digested and serves the useful purpose of keeping the whole system of the animal in good contition. A aligne-fed animal in a continuous with silage. These will tend to correct the deficiences a large consumption and stimulates the secretion. The protein and mineral constituents. A ration of silage and, say, the large consumptions but silage. These will tend to correct the deficiences of the silage in addition to hay and silage, as they simply the protein and mineral constituents. A ration of silage is decined to the silage in addition to hay and silage, as they simply the server, only for cows while he medium-sized ones an about the supplied with all the owner of the limit of he appetite if the protein and mineral constituents. A ration of proteins and mineral constituents. A ration of silage is should be reduced at once. The small bread will be required to the silage of the same of the limit of her appetite if the protein and mineral constituents. The proteins of the same of

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Clover, cowpea, or alfalfa hay \$
Carain mixture to be used in a ration which includes slinge and some sort of leguminous hay is composed of:



Large Bright Red Comb Is Character-istic of Best Producers—Notice the Black Minorcas.

One of the characteristics of a good laying hen is a large comb. The old-timers used to say, "the bigger tha comb, the better the layer," and there is a great deal of truth in it. Motiechte large comb of the black Minorca, one of our very best layers, and the layer of the largest egg of any breed. Notice the large combs of the Leghorna, the best of egg-layers. Put it down as an axiom of truth that a hen with a large comb, and a bright red comb, is a good layer.

CULL OUT UNDESIRABLE COWS

BOONE CO. RECORDER



WILL GO TO FT. THOMAS

Another Bunch of Selects Sent

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Benjamin Riley, deak of the local Draft Bard received a few days after acorder for 22 selects content of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, to day, May 23. The following is the list of those to 40 few days after the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of those to 40 few days after the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of those to 40 few days after the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of those to 40 few days after the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of the following programme texpresses will be better the fellowing programme text excellent the the dominance of the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of the following programme the text of the held the list of the list of the boys who will go to Ft. Thomas, the list of the following programme the text of the list of the followin

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COMMENCEMENT

At the Boone High School Auditorum May 28.

On Sunday evening at the Baptist church Rev. David Blyth will preach the Annual Seruon to the Graduating Class.

On Thesday evening, May 25, at the High School Auditorium, the Class Night program will be given, This will consist of two parts as follows: Star Spanglet Banner. Audience Address by Senior Kirtley Cropper Dream Days of Long Ago Elnor Walton Farewell to School

Farewell to School
Sarah Ryle, Agnes Carver
Clifton Roberts Response Clifton Roberts
A Humorous Song
High School Chorus

Force Somewhere in France.

April 29th, 1918.

Miss Minnie Baxter. Dear Sister: I will try and write you a few lines tonight to let you know that I am still living and well and hope you Minnet, I am in a different company now, am on the ammunition train. It is a good job and I like it better than the Infantry. I have not done much this week-only help clean up the trucks. They are going treatm us to run them. I have not learn, and then yee, but I can soon learn.

cups rolled oats, 2 good size potatoes, 2 good size potatoes, 2 leaping tablespoodule of sugar, 2 leaping tablespoodule of sugar, 2 leaping tablespoodule of lard. Pour over these \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cups of boiling cater and let stand until it is cool attent and let stand until it is cool tough to add one cake of years discovered to the stand until the years bubles abov. Then work is \$6.07 cups of a warm place until the years bubles abov. Then work is \$6.07 cups of let alone when their and some sail. Let alone when their alone is the sail light, alone into the property of the sail of the sail

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So much has been said in regard to the producer securing all the profits from his cream. How can he receive
more than by shipping here for he delivers his own cream,
receives fair weight and accurate test and as high a price
as the current market can honestly afford. When shipping to the city creamery the producer pays from 20 to 30c to get his can there. Then the creamery adds another 10c to the expense by paying the driver that amount. An other thing, we have not on our expense list several high salaried representatives riding thru the country in autos. Somebody pays all those expenses and you can just bet it is not the creamery.

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getown. — Miss Mary Brad considered her resignation comedy, will be given by Hebrerintendent of Scott county. High School in the Boone County. In a public ratement she is the servant of "a county beginning at 8:15 p. m. Admission at the servant of "a county beginning at 8:15 p. m. Admission at the courage to do 25 and 35 cents. Tickets on so right? Miss Bradley re- at E. E. Kelly's store. The pufollowing the action of ceeds of the entertainment work was a principal of the given for the benefit of the service of the county beginning at 8:15 p. m. Admission at the county beginning at 8:15 p. m. Admission at the county of the service of the county of the service of the county of the service of the service of the service of the service of the county of the service of the service

County News Items

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Sullivan the First to Report.

Newton Sullivan, who lives out on the Petersburg pike, reported llast Saturday that he was done planting corn. He is one of those larmers who always gets there early in the fight.

Planting the Wesh.

Several acres of tobacco were planted in this county last Monday. The plants in many best had reached a size that it was necessary that some of them be drawn to give the others room to grow.

Their Labor Will be Lost.

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Some Want to Know

Who is Who.

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H Week's News

Judge Cason lost one day the past week on the street in Burlington, a plain gold ring which he prizes very highly, and the finder will confer a great favor by returning it to him.

Mrs. Elia Meyer, of this city, has been exhibiting a chicken with four bills, two heads and four eyes. The chick lived only a short time after being hatched.—Madisonville Hustler.

Covington has offered \$500 for the capture of Lawler, the con-demned bandit, who escaped from jail there on Saturday night of last week.

Benj, Riley had his first experience with the Masonic goat fast Saturday night, and found it not an awfully ferocious animal.

Those soliciting for the Red Cross in this precinct report fairly good success and will at least reach the top.

Pastures were never finer at his time in the spring, and fine umbs ought to be the result.

The program for the commencement exercises of the local flight School appears in this issue.

The committee is compiling the premium list for the next North Kentucky Fair.

Home grown strawberries have appeared on the local market

The seed corn testing season is about over.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items taken From the Issue The Recorder of May 23rd, 1878.

Smallpox in Rising Sun.

Some of the farmers in the north part of the county are plow ing up their wheat fields to plant them in corn.

Florence has three barber shops.

MAKING A MAN OF THE BOY

Behocimeter Has the Great Task in Hand, and on Him Depends the Final Important Outcome.

The sum of all admonitions is that the schooling must pay attention. That is precisely what he is define, writes S. M. Crethers in the Atlantic. He is paying attention to a variety of things that escape the adult mind. As he wriggles on the hench-in-the-school-room he pays attention to all that is going on ant-of-dours: he sees the weak points of his fellow pupils against whom he is planning punitive expeditions; and he is delightfully conscious of the Idosynerasics of the tencher. Moreover, he is a youthful artist and his school most of the tencher for the interest of the tencher. Moreover, he is a youthful artist and his school master says sternly: "My boy, you must learn to pay attention; that is to say, you must not pay attention to so many things, but you must pay attention to so many things. But you must pay attention to so many things. The young the school declension."

Now the second declension is the least interesting thing in the resumbit the work of officiency.

A man may by dint of application to a particular subject, become a successful merchant or real estate man or chemist or overseer of the poor. But he cannot be all these things at the same time. He must make his choice. Having in the prosence of witnesses taken himself for better or for worse, he must, forsuking all others, cleave to that alone. The consequence is that by the time he is forty he has become one kind of a man and is able to do one kind of work.

HAS CHURCH BUILT ON PIER

rancombe, England, Possesses Historic Edifice, Where the Sailors (M-fered Prayer Before Going to Sea.

Hirancombe, England, has a church on a pier, and is the only senside place in the world that has such å distinction. Indeed, Hirancombe would host possess the honor were it not for the fact that Lanterle Hill forms a part of, the pier. Those who argue about the matter are aways sitenced by the pieu that you have to go on the the pier in order to enter the church, lobserves a writer.

the pier in order to enter the church, observes a writer.

The carlous old building to be seen on the top of the bill has had many strange adventures. It is dedicated to St. Nicholass, the patron saint of seafaring folk, and in that connection it is interesting to learn that at one time the old church was used us a light-house. In bygone days the sallors used to trudge up the hill to pray before going to sea, and many were the regrets when the little edifice ceased to hold its services. It is now used hy the pier authorities for storing purposes, but the day may come when it will be restored, and form one of many attractive ""sights" lifrsucombe already possesses.

ready possesses.

Volcanoes Are a Blessing.

For all their upheavais it would not pay Central America to get rid of her volcanoes if she could, for these upheavals have created the fluest correspondent. Usually there are long, premonitory warnings and the annual deaths due to this cause are not equal to the number of persons killed yearly in autionable accidents around New York.

Netther words not artist's brish could do justice to the wonderful atmospheric effects of the mountain lands. The changing lights and colors, the purple mists, the vast white banks of clouds, the cooling vapors that assume the colors of the rainhow at down on the colors of the rainhow at down on the colors of the rainhow at down and sunset, the airriges that throw mountain lakes and lofty peaks in the high heavers, restling, apparently, upon a bise of him either, all these can never be described or forgotten.

Laughing and Good Breeding.

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Valuable us a good laugh and a languy smile are for men and adwancen in every activity, there are and always have been some stifficated, proper folk who have been a little suspicious of the good breeding of a hearty laugh, asserts an exchange. We have adheard women of the old school of manners admit reductantly that they "had to laugh" at a play they went to see, ds if there were something too crude for well-bred folk in a hearty laugh, and if you could but face the andhence instead of the stage during the performance of a taking comedy you would see here and there prin, proper folk pulling their faces straight the moment the curtain goes down and the lights go up for fear some one middle think they up for fear some one inlight think had so far forgotten their manne to share in the general laughter.

DRAG PREPARES GOOD ROADS

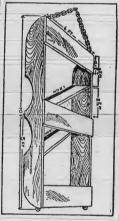
Length and Position of Hitch, and Position of Driver Are of Much Importance.

(By H. L. THOMPSON, Oktahoma Experiment Station, Stillwater.)

The successful handling of the drag on the road depends on two principles. These are the length and position of the hitch, and the position of the hitch and the force the unloaded drag to follow the following th

smoothing work.

For a new road with bumps and holes the three-blade steel drag is excellent, as it carries considerable earth and will not drop into the ruts or holes as badly as a two-blade drag. However, it usually requires four horses. The team should ride the whole distance, going up one wheel track and



Road Drag is Not Costly.

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back the other. It is a mistake to try to Improve too wide a strip at one time. The best work can be done by the drag when the soil is moist, but not sticky, so the earth will move freely along the face of the blades. If the roadway is very badly rutted it may be well to drag it when the earth is wet. This is particularly true just before a spell of cold weather in winter when it is possible to have a road-way to freeze smooth.

Clay hills after considerable drag-glug frequently become too high in the center. This can be corrected by drag-ging the earth away from the center once and toward the center twice. The road drag is only good in clay or similar soils, as its effectiveness depends on the smearing action which it has and by thems of which it can make a water-tight cout. The sand road will be infjured by crowning it toward the center and dragging because the sand road needs all the moisture it can hold, and a crown will drain this moisture away.

Follow Test Directions.

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One reason why people do not get better results from testing is that they do not follow directions. They try to make a short cut to save time, but sacrifica thereby accuracy in the test.

Call for Dairy Cattle,
The call for dairy cattle is more
cy making than the demand for
cattle.

Hog Weather.
A bog doesn't cold cold weather, if his pen is dry and sunny.



HABITS OF RED-TAILED HAWK

Entitled to Protection Because of Insistent Warfare on Various Rodents in Orchards,

red-tailed hawk, or "hen-hawk The red-failed hawk, or "hen-hawk," as it is commonly cailed, is one of the best known of all our birds of prey, and is a widely distributed species of great economic importance. Its habit of sitting on some prominent limb or pole in the open, or flying with measure wing beat over prairies and sparsely wooded areas on the lookout



Red-Tailed Hawk.

Red-Tailed Hawk.

for its favorite prey, causes it to be noticed by the most indifferent observer. Although not as omnivorous as the red-shouldered hawk, it feeds on a variety of food, as small mammals, snakes, frogs, Insects, birds, crawfish, centipedes, and even carrion. In regions where rattlesnakes abound it destroys considerable numbers of the reptiles. Although it feeds to a certain extent on ponitry and birds, it is nevertheless entitled to general prection on account of the insistent warfare it wages against field mice and other small rodents and insects that are so destructive to young orchards, nursery stock, and farm produce. Out of 530 stomachs examined, 457, or 85 per cent, contained the remains of mammal pests such as field mice, pine mice, rabbits, several species of ground squirrels, pocket gophers, and cotton rats, and only 62 contained the remains of pountry or game birds.

BIG RETURNS FROM SPRAYING

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Additional Profit of \$1,000 Secured From Orchard of 200 Trees by Nebraska Man.

by Nebraska Man.

Another convincing showing for good returns from spraying trees has just come to hand from a Nebraska fruit grower, J. Raiph Cooper, who has completed three-years of spraying work under the direction of his state experiment station. During the three years' period the unsprayed trees matured only 13.4 per. cent of marketable fruit. This left 98.6 per cent of the fruit that was fit only for vinegar, and gave an annual average income of only fruit that was fit only for vinegar, and gave an annual average income of only \$1.67 for the unsprayed trees. In contrast, the fruit trees that were sprayed four times each season for the control of fungous diseases and insect peats, at a cost of 24 cents per tree for labor and spray material, returned an unnual average income of \$7.58 per tree. This means an additional profit of over \$1,000 from an orchard of only 200 trees.

GUARD TREES FROM RAVAGES

Mice and Rabbits Will Do Consider able Damage During Winter-Sea-son in Orchard.

son in Orchard.

Every care should be taken to protect the young fruit trees from ravages this winter by mice and rabbits. Fundreds of young trees were destroyed last winter. There is going to be profit in every bearing tree for years to come. And when apples get scarce and dear is no time to rush into planting. Be ready for the prices. Wrappting the trees with crumpled newspapers tied with binder twine is a cheap way ont.

WOOD ASHES AS FERTILIZER

Good for Grapes, and Haif Bushel to a Vine is About Right—Prune Second Season.

Wood ashes make a good fertiliser for grapes, and helf a bushel to the vine will not be too much. No prun-ing will be required the first season, but the second season cut back the strongest canes to three or four buds and remove the others.

PRUNING ON PRAIRIES

One cannot prupe trees on the prairies in the winter as much as in a moister climate. A tree butcher who has gained his knowledge of pruning in Ontario or Nova Scotla will be a dangerons man to turn loose in Manichola for instance. Care and watchfalness of the growing free will make the cutting off of big flubs unnecessary.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentuci Defts.

William R. Bradford's Admr's. Pin agains! Equity

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Claries B. Bradford, &c., Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court. rendered at the April term thereof, 1918, in the above canse, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the town of Burlington. Boone county, Ex., to the high-ton. Boone county, Ex., to the high-ton. Boone county, Ex., to the high-ton. Boone county, Ex., to the high-ton and the sale of the Court of the sale of the county of Boone, and 12 months the following property, to-wit.

Tract No. 1.—A certain lot in the town of Florence, in the county of Boone, and State of Kentucky, and the town of Florence, in the county of Boone, and State of Kentucky, and the sale of the County of Boone, and State of Kentucky, and beginning at a stone in the northeast side of Shelby street; thence running with the northwest line of said street a 55 e 182 feet to a point in the edge of the Covington & Lexington Turning of the Said alley; thence s 35 w 45 feet to the beginning, heing the same property conveyed by Master Commissioner's deed by virtue of authority of the Boone Circuit Court, Angust Term, 1960, and recorded in Boone County Circuit Court, Angust Term, 1960, and recorded in Boone County Circuit Court, Angust Term, 1960, and recorded in Boone R. Bradford by deed dated October 6, Bradford by deed dated October 8, Bradford by deed dated October 8, Bradford of Anna Bradford, the surviving widow of the said William R. Bradford Accessed.

For the purchase price the purchased therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

CHAS. MAURER,
Master Commissioner.

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Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court.
Mary E. Grogan's Admr., - Plaintiff
vs. | Notice.
Helen White &c., Defendants.

Mary E. Grogan's Admir., Frantish Notice
Helen White & Notice
All creditors of the estate of Mary E. Grogan, deced, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me at my effice in the Court House, Baryellos in to receive and register and proof.

CHAS. MAURER, M. C. B. C.

Commissioner's Notice.

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Boone Circuit Court, Kentnicky.

William R. Rradford's Adm'x Platt
Against Equity.

Charles R. Bradford, 4cc., Defs
All creditors of the estate of Win.

R. Bradford, dec., are hereby notified
properly productions against same,
roperly provided the state of the court House, Bartington,
Ky, on or before June 20th, 1918.

Beginning May 18th, 1918, I will sit daily until June 20th to receive and
register such claims and proof.

CHAS. MAURER,
Master Commissioner.

MAPLE HILL HERD OF

Big Type Chester Whites

I am now ready to book orders for spring pigs sired by Big Bill (89661) a 400 lb. yearling and first prize boar pig at 1971 Florence Fair, and out of my prize winning sows at the same fair.

i will register all breeding stock the C. W. R. Association free of arge. Inspection invited—satis-tion guaranteed. faction guaranteed.

CHESTER L. TANNER,
o oct4

Florence Ky., R. D. 1.



DO YOUR BIT. Help the Government by saving the freight on wheat and four. Relieve the relierance of this unnecessary congestion by establishing In your community one of these wonderful American Midget Marvel Roller Flour Mills.

And Make Money, Too

\$150 to \$1,000 per month can be made the this permanent, substantial and guided business.



Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.
Garnett H. Courtney, Admr'x of the
estate of Dr. E. Courtney deceased, plaintiff,
Equity.
Elizabeth Nortcutt, &c., defendants.

Elizabeth Nortcutt, &c., uterendants.
By vitree of a judgment and order of sale rendered by the Boone Circuit Court at its April term, 1918. In the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale to the high-induced of the control of the county Court day, upon a credit of county Court day, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land lying in Boone county, Kentucky, on the wastern of Middle creek, containing and the county of the county Court day, upon a credit of lowing several part of the county of the county Court day, upon a credit of lowing several part of the county of the co

poles to a stake in a line of the shaining.

Scott; thence shie 7th poles to the beginning.

Third tract contains 25½ acres bounded thus. Beginning at three bounded thus. Beginning at three bounded thus. Beginning at three down; thence whith each of the control of the stake n84w, 45 poles to two beech trees in Jesse Kolly's line; thence with shall line sfive 18 poles to a stake corner also to Kelly on the west side of the road leading from the control of the shall be shall be

Acra 80]e 70.71 challes to a stone, a corner of a tract of land owned by Margaret, Amanda and Cynthin Kelly; thence with their line 89]w 10.39 chains to a stone, a corner of lot No. 2; thence with a line thereof 180]w 7.71 chains to a stone in a line of J. W. Goodridge; thence with his line nulpe 10.39 chains to the begin land of the stone o

From pure B. P. Rooks; excellent Inyers; vigorous and healthy, 20 cls. each, or 20 chicks and mother for \$6. Mas. R. O. SMITH. Phone 171x - Mutual. Union, Ky.

THE FINE JACK,



Bob Starlight

The fine Jack, Bob Starlight, will make the season at my barn near Big Bone church at \$10.00 to insure a living colt. JAS. W. AYLOR.

HAL McGREGOR



a colt.

Hal McGregor (2) 2:26 is by Hal
Dillard 2:04; ist dam by Wilsta
2:174; 2nd dam by Osear Williams
2:124; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer
2:204.

2:124; 3d dam by Ohio Volunteer 2:264.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Brown Hal 2:121, world's record when made. Also the sire of Star Pointer 1:684, the first horse to beat 2:00.

Be not mislead, a successful sire line. Also of the sire of Star Pointer 1:684, the first horse to beat 2:00.

Hal Dillard 2:03, Hal Bs 2:044, Hal C 2:05, Hal Leaf 2:071, Hal Clipper 2:074, Cinnamon 2:074, Dillard Dillard 2:071, Butter Bowl 2:084, Cambria Maid 2:064, Roop Dillard 2:084, Young Hal 2:10, and has a total of 96 in standard time.

For complete official pedigree and other particulars call on the mideragraph of the size of the

other particulate car.
Signed.
Great care will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible should any happen.
W. B. ARNOLD,
Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1.

Fine Percheron Stallion



Will make the season at my barn on what is known as the Jonas Clore for the latter that he had between Waterloo and Rail the road between Waterloo and latter that he had between Waterloo and his progressive that in foreheaf, featied in 1997, has fine style and action, and his progressive that in foreheaf, featied in 1997, has fine style and action, and his progressive had action, and his progressive had action, and his progressive had action, and his progressive in the farmes in this county need. It will pay you to call and see this excellent specimen of horse flesh before breeding, as he has no superior.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents but I will not be responsible should any occur.

For further particulars call on the undersigned.

JACOB COOK.

JACOB COOK.

The Fine Belgian Draft Horse,



 ${f DON\ DeGOZEE}$ The Belgian Draft Stullion, fealed 1998, will make the season at E. J., ylor's stable, 1½ miles from Hebro, entucky, at \$10,00 to insure a live oit, money due when colt comes or ie mare is parted with or leaves the mark.

e mare is pure unty. For description and pedigree sec

THE FINE JACK, Boone Tagart

Done Tagart

Joack gray Jack with while points,
foaled May 30th; 1913; sired by Bob
Tagart, a big Kentucky Mammonth
Jack that welgits 1200 pointds.

Dam, Linda Lee (1187), a black
jennet with white points, sired by
Glant, Jr., in by Glant 22; 2d dam,
Mary Arnold by Davis Sampson, 3d
dam by Baughinan's 16 hand lack.

Boone Tagart is 16 hands light,
with very heavy bone, large head
and sars, and has proven limself a
very sure breeder. His colls being
fine and large and all good coluces and
good sellors.

Will make the soason at the same

E. J. AYLORGA BON.

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER.

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DEACON-DUBBS'

SCORES SUCCESS

Hebren Performance For Benefit of Red Cross Well Received at Burlington.

A lings and attentive audience, which filled the the bound of the Burlington High School to almost capacity, with school to almost capacity w

in the characterization of Coleman contributed much toward making the performance of such a good nature.

The day of the sale arrives and the auctioneer, whose part was taken by Raymond Ernst, and the auctioneer, whose part was taken by Raymond Ernst, and the auctioneer, whose part was taken by Raymond Ernst, and the auctioneer, whose part was taken by Raymond Ernst, and the auctioneer, whose part was taken by Raymond Ernst, and the auctioneer, whose part was taken by Raymond Ernst, and the auctioneer, who develops to be the call the shad of Rose, Finding iron ore on the place Crawleigh has determined to purchase the farm and every-thing seems to be in his favor until who turns up by old "Deacon Dubbs of Sorghum Center, which was the property of the part of the pa

Aids the Children, Too.

Brief dispactcles from overseas than good in heep are was more han good in heep are han good in hee good in heep are han an instant appeal, for heep are han good in heep are han good in heep are

CLARK ROURES LOVE
FOR "OLD KENTUCKY"

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and marches them past crowds of idlers and loafers away to the army. The remedy is simple - to couple the industrial basis with complete the industrial basis with the control of the cont

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items taken From the Issu The Recorder of May 30th, 1878.

The army of the United States to remain 25,000 strong.

Last Thursday pork was lower than it has been for 30 years.

Judge O. D. McManama is a can-didate for Attorney-General.

At the last session of the Leg-lslature 1,091 new laws were pass-ed-121 general.

Mexico has her back up bed United States troops have crossing into her territory.

Last week the house belonging to Abraham Stansifer, of Walton, was destroyed by fire.

Rev. Salen, of Owen county, is conducting an interesting meet-ing at Sand Run.

C. C. Coleman, a native of Burlington, has been licensed to practice law in Kansas.

Married on the 22nd inst. W. A. Gaines and Miss Carrie Winston, at the home of the bride in Eurlington, Rev. Geo. N. Euffington, officiating.

W. H. Clayton and Miss Frances.
Conner were married at Hebron Lutheran church on the 15th, Rev. Earnett officiating.

B. P. Rice and Miss Hattie Rouse were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. G. V. Rouse, by Rev. J. A. Kirsley, on the 22d inst.

Last Sunday evening Mrs. Euna Rice's jaw flew out of place and she was badly frightened, thinking she was paralyzed.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Thomp son fell down the stairs cutting her head quite badly.

A primary election for nominating Democratic candidates for county offices ordered at which the voter can indicate his first, second and third choice if he so desires.

SHAVING AMONG THE CHINESE

Barber Carries His Equipment About the Streets on a Pole Look-

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the Streets on a Pole Lookling for Customers.

Chinese people have very light
beards, and their practice for unrold the street of the street of the street of the street
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equipment auspend we carry their
ends of a coolie pole across the
shoulders and strole about the native streets seeking customera.
Comparatively few Chinese have
sadopted the plan of shaving them
selves, and those consists entirely
of those who have imbibed western
ideas, With the abandonment of
the pueue becoming general, the
habit of self-shaving, it is expected, will be promoted, for when a
Chinese employs a native barber
the latter ahaves the front part
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the latter has a well as the face,
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the shaving and replaits the
queue. The shaving and cannot well
undertake for himself, and with
its abandonment the main objection to self-shaving will have
been obviated.

Saarahing fild Records

Searching Old Records.

A gentleman by the name of Porter and a citizen of Indianapolis, Indiana, was at the county olerk's office, last Friday, delving into the most ancient records of real sales, presumably to secure of the Touseys of the Touseys of the Touseys of the Touseys of the Citizens of this county are aware that in early days there was a prosperous hamlet called Touseystown, on this side of the Ohioriver immediately opposite the town of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Considerable business was done there, but not a vestige of the town of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Considerable business was done there, but not a vestige of the town of the county of the contraction of the one time importance of the locality.

EXCELLENT SERMON the regular pastor, Rev. TO 1918 CLASS

The Baccalaureate Address Delivered Sunday Night At The Baptist Church-

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Burlingson Baptist church

the world or the subduing the earth, with the world or the subduing the earth, was only with the coming of our Saviour, Jean that the world began to change that the world began to the world began to the world began to the world began to the two the began that day on until the present age that day on until the present age that day on until the present age continual advancement had been made in compliance with the order to subdue the earth issued so many years ago to the two in the garden of Eden, with the use of excellent illustrations he use of excellent illustrations he great step the mage great to the great step the made in the geological made in the geological continuation of the great step the made in the geological continuation of the great step the property of the great step the made in the geological continuation of the great step the points that whenever some new mineral was discovered or some engineering project was bring the points that whenever for man the elements of Nature, each and every act was bring with the goal of conquering the earth, Rev. Blyth is a man possessing more than the usual amount of personal magnetism and this coup led with the deep knowledge which he has at his command and his eloquent manner of delivering his words makes his sermona his eloquent manner of delivering his words makes his sermon pressively more potent and impressively manners of delivering his words makes his sermon ship with the congregation remained deeply immersed in his administering of this sermon, he addressed the class of the manners of the pressive of the manners and the pressive of the pressive of the pressive of the manners and the pressive of the pressive of the pressive of the manners of the pressive of

Lawler Back in Jail Again. Lawler Back in Jail Again.

Lawler, one of the bandits who raided the Building Association meeting in Covington several weeks ago, and after conviction and sentence to the electric chair, seeaged with his pail, Karney, by sawing out of the Covington gail about ten days ago, captale and the Covington and the Covington and the Covington in Avoidale, and returned the Covington jail. Karney is the Covington jail. Karney is the covington in the Eddyville penitentiary.

Tyra Bondurant, who lives over on Petersburg, "ural route see out of the county may bushe. He planted it and tw grains came up. No doubt Mr. Bo durant bought under a guarante and will not lose his money. S far as heard from the teste corn that was planted in the county has sustained the test and the stand from it is fine Corn was quick to sprout "an come up this spring."

A Liberal Donation.

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B. W. Campbell, a Cincinnati business man and a native of Burlington believes in the good work of the Burlington believes in the good work of the Burlington of the Burling

Ollie M. James Very III.

Senator Oile M. James has been a very sick man for some time, and the reports a be and the reports a condition are very conflicting claiming that his condition is decidedly critical while the other claims that he is on the road to recovery. It is to be hoped that the latter is correct, for such men as he cannot be spared at this time.

Back to the Soii, Boys

The release of the students from the several county High Schools ought to augment the cropping force in this county to a considerable extent. Every young man ought—in fact he must don the working garb of a farmer and go to it. Feed and fight is the motto of his country until further orders.

A Bad Fall-Down

That the lot sale at this place yesterday was not properly advertised in the Recorder was no fault of Mesare Wakefield & Downs nor the Recorder, the troubel being the party or the advertisement was entrasted fell down on the job and failed to send it in.

Selects Are Satisfied.

The boys who have gone to the army from this county invariably write back home that they are well treated, have peluty to eat and are satisfied, which is a great comfort to the mothers and fathers.

of the mage number present the house being filled to its capacity.

Mrs. Fernando Carpenter who has been visiting relatives in Gallatin county returned home to near Richwood last Saturday, and was accompanied by J. Robert Harris her nephew, and his bride. Mr. Harris is a son of the late Ira A. Harris and his bride was Miss Lula M. Carver a daughter of Chas. B. Carver of Sparta. They were married May 20th at the residence of Mrs. Salile Spicter at Latonia by Rev. H. C. Run-yan of the Christian church.

The work of making the survey

They were married May 20th at the residence of Mra Salile Spicer at Latonia by Rey. H. C. Run-yan of the Christian church.

The work of making the survey of the streets of Waiton as a preliminary step to constructing a concrete street thru the town has been made this week by Wallace Balley of Newport who has leen made this week by Wallace Balley of Newport who has been made this week by Wallace Balley of Newport who has been must be not concept for Wait and the will be no necessity for oiling the streets and the conducted of way with the mud and dust and there will be no necessity for oiling the streets and the conducted of the conduction of the conduc

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Walton Lock Christian Christian Church Mr. And Walton Lodge F. and A. M., will have work in the Master's degree at the meeting Briday night with the Walton Lodge F. and A. M., will have work in the Master's degree at the meeting Briday night with the Walton Lodge F. and A. M., will have work in the Master's degree at the meeting Briday night with the Walton Lodge F. and A. M., will have work in the Master's degree at the meeting Briday night with the Walton Lodge F. and A. M., will have work in the Master's Lower Mr. A. C. R. Scott of Shorbard Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott of Sh mony being performed by Rev. E. C. Lacy of the Walton Christian church, Following congratulations

Having sold our farm we Having sold our farm we will oner for public sale at our residence one mile north of Bank Lick Station, on the L. & N. Railroad, on

Thursday, June 6th, 1918
the following property:

1 Mare 7 years old. 1 Mare 6 years old with Colt by her

Are the ones who are crowding our stores to-day and taking advantage of pre-war prices that will be maintained by us until our present supply of clothing is exhausted; anticipate your wants and get merchandise NOW at TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT LESS THAN THE MANUFACTURER'S COST TO-DAY.

Summer Suits

For Men and Young Men

The very last word in fashionable attire for men and young men, in nobby mixtures, Crashes, Flannels, Tropical Worsteds, Mohair, Palm Beach---quarter and full lined--

7.50 to \$20.0

STRAW HATS

In Featherweight Straws, cool, comfortable and becoming styles in Leghorns, Bangkoks, Mackinaws, English Splits and Sennets, Balibuntals, Panamas, Genuine and Imitation Toyos--effects that will please the most

\$1.00 to \$6.00

SHIRTS--"Soft Silky"

Silk Shirts in most attractive designs, in Crepe de Chines, Crepe Meteors, in Jap Crepes and Fibre silks-

\$2.00 to \$6.50

Dress Shirts

In Percales, Madras, Soisettes and Fancy Striped Shirtings, fast colors-

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

UNDERWEAF

Light weight-cool well fitting Underwear Shirts and Drawers......39c and 75c Munsingwear Unions......\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

H. Eilerman & Sons

COVINGTON.

NEWPORT.

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DON'T NEGLECT YOUR



Every one in the city and country owes it to the Government to raise all he possibly can, not only as corn, oats, wheat and hay, but also carrots, parsnips, turnips, cabbage, navy beans, etc., for winter use and vegetables for canning. We have all high grade tested seed, sold in bulk at

SAVING PRICES

WRITE FOR A GARDEN LIST. Also have Rhubarb Roots, Asparagus Roots, Grapevines, Etc.

DOde and GROCERIES. FLOUR SEEDS. MEDICINES. 19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 114 ST.

United States Food Administration License No. G 11770. COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—I will not be reaponable for any debts made by my wire Hemma F. Whiteomb, or by any one except myself on and after this 14th day TO THE PUBLIC,-I

Douglas Nancy and Sale to begin at 10 clocks, in.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—

The Recorder will publish the sale to begin at 10 clocks, in.

AUSES CARROLL.

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For Sale.

-- SEASON 1918-



JIM WILKES, 2:174

Vill make the season at \$15 to insure

The Percheron Draft Stallion will make the season at \$10 to hisure it llying oolt.

Major is n beautiful black, I' hands high and weighs 1700 pound in ordinary condition; bred by Jo seph Moore, of Ottawa, Illinois.

THE FINE BREEDING JACK.

MIRE.

Known as the James A. Huey Jack, will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt.

MIKE is a black, 15 hands high, has heavy bone, large head and ears. He was sired by Mike, known as the Riddell & Bodle Jack by Bourbon Chief.

Other reasonable care will be taken to prevent accidents in handling the above stock, but we will not be reported by the stock of the stock without our content of the stock

A. F. CONNER, ED MICHELS, J. G. RENAKER. C. H. TANNER. Phone, 116 Florence, Ky.

The Fine Percheroni Stallion



PRINCE

The Percheron Stallion Prince will make the present season at the stable of B. J. Michels on the Minneola pike, at what is known as the W. T. Winston farm, at \$10 to insure a cold to stand up and suck.

Care will be taken to provent accidents but we will not be resposible should any occur.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE:
Prince is a handsome 9 year fold-black, star in forehead, and weights 1000 pounds, and the provided of the provi

Stallion



Magnet Will make the present season at the Sutton farm half mile below Mc-Ville at \$10.00 to Insure a living colt.



Will stand at the same place as Magnet and on the same terms.
Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.
XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky.

Mowers for Sale at \$70

5 ft. New McCormick Vertical Lift. I will deliver to any of the adjoining precincts, when sale of three or more is made, set up ready for use.

Prim Rose Separators. I have a few Prim Rose Separators at the old price.

O. P. PHIPPS,

Burlington, - Kentucky

Local Kappenings.

Mrs. G. W. Tolin is visiting rel-

It will be too late to plant corn after this week,

Mrs. Cassius Sullivan was amon the Recorder's callers last Mon day.

Dr. R. E. Ryle, of Beaver, was ransacting business in Burlington ast Friday.

Mrs. Mollie Clore, of Covington is the guest of her daughter Mrs. A. L. Nichols.

The food YOU waste today may nean HUNGER to Someone, Some where, Sometime, Be Saving!

considerable crop of High pol graduates is being turned in this county this year.

Your motto should be in regard to the Red Cross, give, keep giving and then give some more

be Long and wife, of McVille Sunday guests of her par-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crisler

Everybody is or ought to be pulling for Uncle Sam that he may make quick work of disposing of the Kaiser. Fire works of all kinds will have to be cut out this year on the Fourth of July is the order of Uncle Sam.

Galen Kelly, assistant cashler of the Boone Co. Deposit Bank, was shopping in the city one day the past week.

Thos. Fowler and wife, of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. R. B. Hume, and his aunt, Mrs. Genie Blyth,

Have your ground prepared so you can transplant those tobacco plants at the first opportunity, or they will spoil in the beds.

This is a lively week in Burngton. The Hi School Commencement exercises is on and there as been a big sale of building its.

Frank Kelly, Raymond Good-ridge and William White were the selects who left this neighbor-hood for Camp Taylor, Wednes-day.

A. R. Johnson, of Walton, was caller at this office last Mon-lay, having come over to assist friend secure his marriage li-

Loslie Goodridge, wife and daughter, of Walton, came down last Sunday to spend a few days with their relatives in this neigh borhood,

Judge Guines and E. F. Kelly eturned Tuesday from West Ba-en, Indiana, and say they feel ery much benefitted by their so-ourn thore.

Geo. Ward, of Rabbit Hash, was transacting business in Burling-ton, Monday. He reported the far mers in his neighborhood as get-ting along very nicely with their work.

Robert, son of Robt, McGlasson, of Hebron, was in town a short time Tuesday. He loft that night for the Great Lakes Training Station, having enlisted a few days before.

Mrs. Kirb Foster, of Jackson-ville, Florida, arrived last Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Goodridge. Her half-broth-er, Raymond Goodridge, was one of the Boone county selects, who went to camp Taylor yesterday.

As A. B. Renaker was coming from Dry Ridge last Sunday even ing he came upon a wrecked automobile near Crittenden. The injured parties consisted of two men, two women and five children, the men being seriously hurt.

On another page is an advertisement that shows for itself, reciting the advantages reciting the advantages. It is an undisputed fact that rext of Burlington Erlanger is about the best country town in this part of Kentucky.

If soldiers are willing to serve in the trenches, to dig ditches, build railroads, and risk their lives, many civilians can well ad-ford to spare a part of their time to serve in the furrows and In the harvest fields.—Secretary of Agriculture.

John G. Finnell is sick.

Mrs. Maud Autman, of Georgia,
s visiting at J. L. Ross'.
Miss Ruth Roberts visited her
lister, Mrs. O. O. Baker last week.
Ben Sutton took a truck load
of young folks to the city, Sun-

Mrs. Julia Grimsley, of the city, is visiting Mrs. Anna Allen and family.

A SPECIAL DISPLAY

Summer Dress Skirts

DISTINCTIVE DRESSES

Featuring the very smartest of New York styles. Calico, Gingham, Voile, Linen Organdy; in plain shades and combination and white---

\$5.98, \$8.98, \$10.50 and \$16.75

SWAGGER SKIRTS

Baronette Satin, Tricotine, Gabardine, Wash Satins, in hundreds of the season's best styles; all made in pre-shrunk materials; regular and extra sizes-

\$1.50, \$2.98, \$4.98 up to \$16.75

Summer Hose at very low prices Women's Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose—With deep garter welt and double soles of lisle; irregulars; white only.. 79c

Women's Fibre Boot Silk Hose-Re-enforced at all wearing parts; black and white; pair, 59c.

Children's Novelty Socks-With double roll tops. White, with fancy striped tops, pair, 29c and 35c.

The girl graduate will be delighted with a gift of Kayser Italian Silk Underwear. Supreme above all other silk underwear—as it is made from pure silk; full size, and hand-somely finished.

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Smart Vestees-To wear with suits, may be had in pique, satin, organdy; in novel effects and plain colors, 50c to \$2.50. Among the modish new collar and cuff sets

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Lots Averaged Over \$100-Red Cross Ladies Served Lunch to Large Crowd.

Lunch to Large Crowd.

Messrs. Wakefield and Downs had everything sin first-class order for their lot sale yesterday, and Judge Lassing prepared his lot near by so the Red Cross Indies could utilize the deuse shade therein in the work of serving lunch for the occasion which action on the part of the the could be seen that the part of the could be seen that the seen the seen that the seen that the seen that the seen the

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Arch Noell and wife were visitates at thus, linker's near Rylo, Sunday.

Mrs. Lute Abdon visited her laughter, Mrs. Burnalden, Saturlay and Sunday.

Mrs. Joff Miller, of tirachear, and Mrs. J. J. Allphin were the same period is furnishing a measure of Germany's progress in tighten guster of their brother, J. G.

Pinnell, Sunda Allen visited her Mrs. Annu A

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Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Fasts That Are of Record.

County Clerk Rogers was the next to show his grit and took two lots at \$85 such.

Robert Galnes bought the next two at \$70 each, and N. E. & W. L. Riddell took the next five at \$70 each, and N. E. & W. L. Riddell took the next five which lots and the first which lots sold as low as \$40 each.

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A Big Land Sale.

The Montgomery county, Ala, effectiser, reports a sale of 776 cres of land in that county to harles L. Griffith, John C. Bediger and Robert O. Hughes, of alton, for \$20,807. The land was old by Susan Virginia Poulnot, Cincinnati, The Advertiser says is supposed the purchasers are oing to raise food crops on a rage scale.

June 8 Big Day at Bullittsville.

June 8 Big Day at Builittsville.
Saturday, June 8th, at 2 p. me,
the Builittsville Red Cross will
have a flag raising on which occasion thore will be good music
and several distinguished speakers, among them Harry Probasco, of Cinclinati, and Lieutenant
Coyel, of Canada, who has seenservice in the trenches in FranceEverybody is invited to attent
this meeting and enjoy the speaking and the music. Don't forget
the date.

Of Interest to Women.

Of Interest to Women, Notice to Women in Burlington Precinct:
Every woman in the Burlington recinct is expected by the Govrment to register at Burlington ext Saturday, June 1, 1918, be ween the hours of 10 a.m., and p. m. The work of the second of the se

A Sergeant Now.

A Sergeant Now.

Miss Nollie Martin received a letter irom Reuben Hager a few days ago. He wrote it from Camp Taylor, saying he dad letter how the saying he day had be to corporal and then to Sergeant. And is now in the Fourth Official Training School. He said about all the boys who went to camp with him had been sent elewhere. From the tone of the letter it appears that Sergeant Hager is very well satisfied.

SOLDIER'S LETTER.

sahickon Barracks, 1st Com-

any, Cape May, N. V. May 6th.
918.

Dear Father, Mother and all:
got your letter this morning all
K. I sure was glad to get
he money for I sure needed it,
don't guess papa could hardly
pare it, but soon as I get paid
will send it right back. I will
end back two fives for this one
las worth ten to me. I am sure
lad that I have a father and
other to help me when I need
that After my first pay I
fill be paid every two weeks. It
out take much money for me
ow, so I am going to help papa
utte often for he was sure good
p. me. I don't guess my clothes.

I don't guess my clothes have got home yet, so I will go to the get home yet, so I will go to the receiving ship and see if they early the seek that and see if they early to school, but today I go on guard for this week, when I will go back to the same thing.

They are going to learn us to box and I guess the first thing I will get my nose mashed.

I am still gaining weight, am feeling fine and like it better-every day.

They call me "Chesty" down hore and ask me where I got my chest.

Beaver Lick was the first to repert having raised its quota in
big Red Cross Drive.
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e recent Red Cross Drive.
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STATE NEWS.

Columbia, Ky., May 22.—Thiever ntered the meat house of John lensor, near Creelsboro and cared off in a wagon \$300 worth of the cat. Bloodhounds are now on the trail.

the trail.

Harrodsburg.—The 2-year old daughter of Walter Marimon, while playing on the back poror nome, fell into an eight-gallon jer containing water and drowned.

Flemingsburg—A club has been organized here of the working boys, who have pledged two per cent, of their income for war relief work, Twenty-one names were enrolled, Another meeting will be held.

turn home.

Columbia — County Judge W, S.

Sinclair says that he will enforce the vagrant act passed by the last Legislature, and that every man, white or black, who is able-bodied, must work at least thirty-six hours a week or they will be brought before him to be dealt with according to law.

with according to law.

Paris. – When a number of negro men appeared on the streets attired in the latest fashionable suits, with Panama hats and new neckwear, the police became suspicious, and soon discovered that a raid had been made on the storeroom of a local clothier. The storeroom of a local clothier the storeroom of a local clothier the store of t

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Harrodsburg. — Mrs. Jas. Clarke, who lives near town, was bitten who lives a sum of the proceeds will go to the owners.

the owners.

Harrodsburg. — Mrs. Jas. Clarke, who lives near town, was bitten by a copperhead saake. She heard a commotion among her chickens and went into the yard to invest igate. Observing nothing, but noticing a large hole in the ground she shoved a stick into it, when a snake darted partly out and sank its langs into her hand with the shear the saake came with it. She dispatched the snake and then sought medical treatment, her arm swelling to unusual size, but she is pronounced out of danger.

Paducah,—While trying to re-

aize, but she is pronounced out ordenger.

Paducah,—While trying to recover his hat, blown off by the wind, Robert Simmons, a negro private in the United States army, enroute to his home at Pryoraburg, for twich, was so badly burg, to twich, was so badly will have to be amputated. He was enroute from Camp Sherman, Ohio, and was leaning out a car window between Paducah and Mayfield, when his hal was blown off by the wind. He jumped off of the train and secured the hat, but while climbing back on the train he fell and his leg went under the train, Simmons in the city hospital here.

Paris.—A man hunt was partic-

the naty where and ask me where I got my character and ask me where I got my character from my little girl yesterday. She aaid mam was going toput something in the seabeg she was making for me, so I will be glad to get it.

Well, I have to close as it is time for me to go on guard, rell them all to write, so good-by with love me to go on guard, rell them all to write, so good-by with love with love some to go on guard, rell them all to write, so good-by with love and the standard with grant to the stan

Something to Think About.

Something to Think About.

Pendleton county went over the top in one day in the Red Cross, drive and raised her full quota of \$7,000, and the drive is still on and may reach \$10,000 or \$12,-600. The people of this county are after to the responsibility, and a result of the responsibility and result of the result of the

Can Use 90,000 Men.

HANDSOME AFTERNOON GOWN



This afternoon gown is of navy blue taffeta combined with foulard in blue and white. The cover Jacket of navy blue chiffor fatils in graceful lines and is marked by bead embroidery following the same design as in the foulard. The Turklah skirt is a distinctive feature. The hat is a georgette sallor, fur trimmed.

FROCKS OF VELVET SOMBER

Texture and Color Lend Distinction to Daytime Costumes Though Lit-, tie Trimming is Used.

The women who dress well apparently cannot do without the little vel-

The women who dress well apparently cannot do without the little velvest feecks. More often they are built, up on very struight lines, with just enough concession to the walst to avoid any awkward blockiness. Narrow-shouldered, Ingre-walsted, long-sleved, narrow at the hen are most of these velvet frecks, but many variations are played upon the theme. Even where there is absolutely no trimming, as is often the case, Individuality is given to the model by some original line of drapery on colimitations of the expulsitely soft and ustrous fabrics on whose beauty war conditions seem to have imposed no limitations, list texture and color and line lend it more distinction than any amount of trimming could give.

The daytime velvet frock if not black is almost always somber in tone, though the texture of velvet gives the lie to somberness. If not very dark its color is likely to be neutral, and aithough there are bright blues and reds of the brick, mahogan, rust and brighter wine shades among the velvet afternoon gowns, they are very few compared with the host of blacks, prowns, taupes, deep when and purple tones, dark greens, dark blues and grays.

ple tones, dark greens, dark indes and grays.

Where trimming is used upon the velvet day frock it is usually a bit of embroidery in self-color and metallic thread or discretif used fur. Much less fur is introduced upon dresses than was usual last year, though fur is lavislied upon the coats of the sea-son.

POKE THAT HINTS OF SPRING



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pears. The officer in command of that area refused him permission to hold singing for a time. Event unily a special sentinel was post ed at some distance from the tent to give the singers the alarm if the alerte was sounded. It was necessary to keep the sen tinel at a distance, or he might not have heard the alarm himself. They were fine meetings, the driver said. He sang his throat sore, and he has a good tough throat, too.

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Also Hats, Caps, Gloves, Hosiery, Etc; Ball Band and Hi-Press Rubbers always on Hand.

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"THE SHOE FELLER"

RISING SUN, IND.



The Farmer's Share

Live stock is marketed from farmer to consumer at a lower cost than almost any other farm product.

The United States Department of agriculture reported in 1916 that the farmer gets for his cattle "approximately two-thirds to-three-fourths" of the final retail price paid by the consumer for the resulting beef.

Under normal conditions, the farmer's share of retail prices of various farm products is approximately as follows:

Butter 71 per cent
CATTLE 66% to 75 per cent
Eggs 65 per cent
Potatoes 55 per cent
Fruits 35 per cent

The difference between farmer's price and retail price represents the necessary expenses of packing, freight and whole-sale and retail distribution.

Swift & Company not only performs Swift & Company not only performs the manufacturing operations of pre-paring cattle for market in its well-equipped packing plants, but it pays the freight on meat to all parts of the United States, operates 500 branch distributing houses, and in most cases even delivers to the retail butcher. All this is done at an expense of less than 2 cents per pound, and at a profit of only about 1/4 of a cent per pound of beef.

Large volume of business and expert management, make possible this indis-pensable service to the live-stock raiser and to the consumer, and make possible the larger proportion of retail prices received by farmers.

Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

The Crowning Sin of the Age

The Rev. W. A. M. Wood, of Dayton, Kentucky, will preach at Gunpowder church Saturday evening,
services beginning at 80 'clock sharpWe first thought of na-'ing a men's
meeting-preaching to men only; we
have decided to have both men and
have decided to have both men and
Crowning Sin of the Age." Get your
'phones buay and have everybody
possible, there. Don't forget tre
date, and be there. THIS MEANS
YOU! No Saturday afternoon meeting will be had.

C. T. CLAUNCH.

A postal card received from Russell Finn, who is one of the selects who went to Ft. Thomsainst Wedneaday, stated that he is in a camp in Texas and belorgs to the cavalry.

Mrs. Ida Reynoids, of California, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Smith near town. Mrs. Smith had as her guests last week Mrs. A. H. P. Fant, of St. Augustine, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brackett, are daughters of the late J. J. Ferria and wife, and niegs of Mrs.

County News Items

Mrs. W. L. Brown and children spent last Sunday at W. H. Eggleston is a visit with relatives in Campbell county. Raymond Cavo and Miss Ethet Phelps were Sunday guests of Miss Etnora Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Muntz and children called on A. J. Ogden and wife Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bosele Wilson of near Hobron was the week-end guest of Mrs. Miss Ethel spent seed to the control of their realitives from Cincinnati Sunday.

Miss Ethel Phelps of Oagood, Ind. arrived here last week for a visit with her aunt Mrs. John Cave Jr.

Rev. R. F. DeMoisey of Walton, will preach at Francesville noxt Sunday morning at the usual hour. All are invited to come Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ogden of North Bend bottoms.

Dr. and Mrs. Q. C. Henry and daughter Miss Bruce Frances of Minerva Misson country, appat several days last week with Misson Amanda Koone and Sador Rieman.

MILL FEED PRICES CUT.

Stocks Milled After May 7 Fo Reach Consumers on, Revised Basis.

D. T. Riggs and wife, of Rising Sun, spent Sunday at Frank Hod gee.

Mrs. Adah Wilson is the guiest of John McConnell and family in Columbus, Miss.

Dr. Carlyles and R. T. Stephens attended Masonic Lodge at Rising Sun, The Columbus, Miss.

Dr. Carlyles and R. T. Stephens attended Masonic Lodge at Rising Sun, The Columbus, Washing Sun, The Color of the Red Cross war fund, Our quota was \$300 and when subscriptions were closed we had \$392.50.

A dance was given at K. of P. Hall last Tuesday night in honor of Ben Scott, who was called for military service and who left for ft. Thomas Wednesday, it was attended by one of the largest crowds ever seen in Rabbit Hash. Good music was furnished and dancing continued until twevio octock when the crowd disperses withing the young man good luck and a safe return.

and a safe veture.

The Foderal Fuel Administrator for Kentucky, has approved a maximum gross margin of 4 cents per bushel for ead delivered along the relivous for that delivered along the relivous margins take effectives. These margins take effectives.

County Fuel Administrator.

The Y. W. A. of Union Baptist church will give a Strawberry and ice cream feetival at the residence of J. W. Conner. Saturday evening, June 18th, from 7 to 11 p. m.

HOLD THE BATTLE LINE IN FRANCE DA

Feed the American Army-Save the Wheat Flour

THE PATRIOTIC PLEDGE

— Ky., —

I have a family of —— persons living at my home. I have on hand —— pounds of wheat flour. I agree that in my home we will not use more than six pounds of wheat products in thirty days for each person, including flour, crackers. Victory bread, macaroni, etc., until the next harvest comes in August. I agree to hold at my home all wheat flour which I have on hand over a thirty days' supply for my family on the ration of six pounds per month per person, and to dispose of such surplus as the United States Food Administration may direct in the interest of National Safety. If my surplus flour is given to the Government, I am to be paid what it cost me.

I make and sign this piedge as an American citizen to aid in the winning of the war.

of the war.

P. O. Address

Cut out the above pledge. Fill in the blanks. Sign your name and address mail to your County Food Administrator at once.

Wheat! Wheat!! Wheat!!! This is the great national necessity at the

Wheat! Wheat!! Wheat!! This is the great national necessity at the present time. It is needed for the immense armies we are sending abroad at the present time. It is needed for the Allied armies who are so gloriously holding the Battle Line in Western France until the Americana can get "on the job" and drive the German Hordes back across the Rhine.

It is wheat flour that is so badly needed for bread stuffs over there. It is wheat flour that the American Government must have and our American Patriples at home must provide it by savings in the homes. There is no other fource of supply until the next harvest. Thus duty calls us to our part in the war.

Knowing that all loyal citizens are glad and willing to conform their households to the six pound ration until the new havest, but knowing also that we
have some among us who are disloyal and pro-German and perhaps not averse
to seeing sacrificed the splendid brave youth of the nation who are going from
our homes to fight for our freedom, the Government is protecting our loyal
citizens against those disloyal in meeting this call for a saving of a satisficant. There is on the Statute Books a law against Hoarding under which
those who hold an unreasonable amount of flour are being prosecuted by the
Department of Justice in the Federal Courts. The penaity for convicted hoarders is a fine not to exceed \$5,000, and imprisonment not to exceed two years,
or both.

The Food Administration has determined the amount of wheat that is

The Food Administration has determined the amount of wheat that is available from now until harvest for the American people. It has determined that a reasonable use must not exceed six pounds per month per person and has stated that it is unreasonable in this emergency to have on hand more than a thirty days' supply on this ration for our householders.

Any person who has on-hand more than this amount is liable to prosecution as a hoarder of flour under the law on orders from the Food Administration. The procedure is by indictment in the Federal Court.

Recognizing, however, that many shrictic persons, following practices formerly considered legitimate and usual, have laid in larger quantities of flour than in this time of National Emergency is considered reasonable and right, and that many of these persons acted in so doing from proper motives, the Food Administration in the interest of fairness and justice, now offers to those citizens who have thus acted in good faith, the opportunity of showing their patriotism and issuring themselves against the notoriety and penalties that would result from procecution.

patriotism and ipauring themselves against the notoriety and penalties that would result from procecution.

No person in Kentucky, therefore, who makes and files with their County Food Administrator the statement disclosed in the Piedge at the head of this article and holds his surplus flour for the Government, agreeing to turn it over if it is needed, will be prosecuted by the Government for hoarding flour.

The Food Administration will not call for your surplus unless it is necessary, and when it does call, will leave you your thirty days' supply, but it must know where the flour is and it must have your promise to turn it over as a measure of National Safety.

know where the flour is and it must have your promise to this it will all an easily measure of National Safety.

In some Kentucky counties, owing to shortage of supply, it has already been found necessary to direct that excess holdings he marketed, but it is only, in cases of emergency that such action is contemplated.

When this call comes to you think of the needs of our soldiers, the brave boys who fight our battle for freedom, for the safety of our homes from the menace of the Huns. Don't let anyone say you are a slacker because you have not offered your surplus to the Government in time of need. Every pound of four now counts in this time of trouble. Remember also that the influence of your offer on other citizens not so patriotically inclined, may save the lives of many brave boys from your own home town. Make your sacrifice for them and inscribe your name in this pledge on your Country's Roll of Honor!

FRED M. SACKETT,

Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky.

May 17th, 1818.

——Save Food.—

Be More Efficient Than the Enemy.

"The only way to win the war," Progressive Farmer believes, "is for us to be more efficient than the enemy. If the Hun soldier is efficient, ours must be made more efficient. * * * If the German farmer is efficient in feed* log and ciothing the German army, the American farmer must prove himself more efficient."

—Save Food.—

U. S. Cornmeal, Output Doubled.

A canvase of the whole country by a Food Administration shows that actual milling output of cornmeal pressed from 3.000,000 barrels in October to nearly 5.000,000 barrels in October to nearly 5.000,000 barrels for Inch. During the past 18 months, o output of corn flour has increased per cent.

Canada Reduces Wheat Consumption.

Home consumption of wheat in Canada is now being reduced about 50 per cent to make possible an increase in wheat exports.

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——Save Food.——

"It is the Was."

In France fifty per cent of the total energy of the people is said to go lato military effort. Hardships, hunger, sorrow——Il serving is excused with the explanation, "It is the war." This is the kind of spirit needed is every American home.

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BUILDING UP A DAIRY HERD

sentials Are Careful Selection, telligent Breeding and Skillful Management.

Careful selection, Intelligent breed

Careful selection intelligent breeding and skillful management are fundamental in the profitable upbuilding of
the dairy herd. By the use of exonomy
and good judgment the improvement
of a herd need not be expensive.
Careful selection is the first step in
the building up of a dairy herd. Selection naturally begins with the elimination of all low producers. Every owner
of dairy cows should establish a deffailt estandard and all cows that do



not measure up to the requirements should be rejected. One hundred and fifty pounds of butterfat a year is a fair minimum for most localities. Whether a cow let be rejected or retained should depend ordinarily on production as shown by the Babocok test and the scales. Only the best helfer calves from the most productive cows should be raised.

FEED CALF SEPARATOR MILK

Given Alone it is Liable to suse Indigestion—Feeding is Vastly Important

Separator milk is not a balanced ration for calves. On this feed sione,
and the way it is usually given to them,
they are liable to get indigestion, as
shown by a bloated condition, capricious appetite and diarrhea. Most of the
trouble can be avoided by adding a
handful of oil meal, to corpmeal or
cottonseed meal, to supply, in a way,
the fat that has been removed in the
skimming.

akimning.

The milk should be given to then warm and never when it is frothy Never allow a caif to drink ail of the milk that it wants at one meal. It is a bad practice to allow several calves to drink out of one trough, some or them will get too much. Care in feed aing calves is of vasily more importance than "cures" for calf scours.

CONTAMINATED AIR IN MILK

Easy to Understand How Foul Odor Are introduced in Unclean and Unventilated Stable.

Unventilated Stable.

If the milking is done in a stable that is unclean and unventilated, filtby and filled with foul odors. It is readily understood how the streams of milk passing from the under to the pail will force the contaminated air into the pail and impart to the milk its foul odors. The use of the separator under similar conditions must produce similar results.

Otors and flavors are also produced in the milk after it has been drawn, by the introduction into it of undesirable germs in the dust from the stable and the cow and from lack of cleanliness of vessels used in handing ft,

FEEDING SILAGE TO CALVES

Begin Early With Small Amount in Connection With Other Roughage, Increasing Gradually.

Calves should become acquainted with silage early in life, beginning with a very small quantity in connection with other roughage and increasing gradually. In this way the young animals develop normally, making rapid gains while the cost is kept at the minimum.

SOLVE DAIRY FEED SHORTAGE

Dairyman Can Make What They Have Go Further by Adopting Plan of Food Conservationists.

Dairymen can solve the feed short age by the same method other people are using to solve the food shortage. They can make what they have ge further. If food economics can result in feeding more people with the same

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentu

Mary E. Grogan's Admr., Plaintiff
vs. | Notice.
Helen White &c., Defendants.

Helen-White &c., Defendants, All creditors of the estate of Mary E. Grogan, dece'd, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me at my office in the Court House, Birnington, Ky., on or before May 29, 1918. Beginning May 18th, 1918, 1918. The state of the court of od proof. CHAS. MAURER, M. C. B. C.

Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky.
William R. Bradford's Adm'x Plaff
Against | Equity.
Charles R. Bradford, &c., Defs

Unstreas K. Bradford, &c., Defs Ali creditors of the estate of Wm. R. Bradford, dec., are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me at my of-fice in the Court House, Britlington, Ky., on or before June 29th, 1918 Beginning May 18th, 1918, I will sit-daily until June 29th to receive and register such claims and proof, CHAS. MAURER, Master Commission

MAPLE HILL HERD OF

Big Type Chester Whites

I am now ready to book orders for spring pigs sired by Big Bili (39661) a 400 lb. yearling and first-prize bear pig at 1917 Florence Fair, and out of my prize winning sows at the same fair.

If will register all breeding stock the C. W. R. Association free of arge. Inspection invited—satis-ction guaranteed.



Do Your Bit. Help the Government by saving the freight award of their andfeor. Relieve the railroade of their andfeor. Relieve the railroade of their months of their setablishing in your community one of these wonderful American Midget Marvel Roller Flour Mills.

And Make Money, Too

\$150 to \$1,000 per menth can be made with this permanent, substantial and dignified business. The worderful self-contained roller mill are revolutional manufactured and the revolutional manufactured and the revolutional manufactured and the revolutional manufactured and the results of the manufactured and the results of the manufactured by the revolutional manufactured by the revolution of the revolu

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.
Garnett H. Courtney, Admr's of the
estate of Dr. E. Courtney deceased, plaintiff,
Equity.
Elizabeth Nortcutt, &c., defendants.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky, William R. Bradford's Admr's. Pitt against | Equity Clarles R. Bradford, &c., Defta, By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, 1918, in the above nine per interced. Pitting the sale of the Boone Circuit Court, 1918, in the above nine per interced to offer for sale at the Court of Sale of the Boone Circuit Court, 1918, in the above nine per interced to offer for sale at the Court of Sale of the Boone Circuit Court, 1918, at 1 closed p. m. or thereabouts, being the bounded as follows: Being a house and 12 months the following property. Tract No. 1.—A certain lot in the town of Florence, in the county of Boone and State of Kentucky, and bounded as follows: Being a house and lot in Stephenson Addition to Many the sale of Shelby street; thence running with the northwest line of said street a 56 e 182 feet to a point in the edge of the said road a leading the edge of the said road a leading the edge of the beginning, being the county of the Boone Circuit Court, August 1918, at 19

Scott; thence save is possed to these similing.

Third that contains 25; acres the content of the dower; thence with a more of the dower; thence with said line six line is thence with said line six line is the corner to Kelly; thence with another of his lines sede 134 poles to a stake corner to Kelly; thence with another of his lines sede 134 poles to a west added the said six lines six lines and six lines six li

o be raised by sale \$4429.92 CHAS, MAURER, Master Commissioner.

Baby Chicketfor Sale.

THE FINE JACK,



Bob Starlight

The fine Jack, Bob Starlight, will nake the season at my barn neasing Bone church at \$10.00 to insurdiving colt. JAS. W. AYLOR.

HAL McGREGOR



Record (2) 2:26%

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Will make the season at W. B. Arinoid's stable, near Believel. Boons county, Kentucky, at \$10.00 to insure a colt.

Hal McGregor (2) 2:220 is by Hai Dillard 2:034. Ist dam by Wilstams 2:174; 2nd dam by Oscar Williams 2:124; 8d dam by Onlo Volunteer 1 2:224.

The sire of Hal Dillard is Brówn Hai 2:134, world's record when made. Also the sire of Star Pointer 1:59, the first horse to beat 2:00.

Be not mislead, a successful sire comes from a successful sire line. Hal Dillard sired Zulu Hai 2:034, Fannie Dillard 2:034, Hal B 2:045, Hal C 2:05, Hal Lead 2:074, Dillard 0:1075. Clinnamon 2:074, Dillard 0:1075. Clinnamon 2:074, Dillard 2:034, Young Hal 2:104 and as total of 96 is standard time.

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other particulars cail on the undersigned.

Great care will be taken to prevent
accidents but I will not be presponsible should any happen.

W. B. ARNOLD,
Petersburg, Ky., R. D. 1.

The Fine Pereheron Stallion



TONE

Will make the season at my barn on what is known as the Jonas Clere farm on the road between Waterloo and Rasbut Hash, at \$30,00 to Insure a few forehead, tosled in 1807, has the stylorehead, tosled in 1807, has the stylorehead in 1807, has the stylorehea

JACOB COOK. Grant, Boone Co., Ky., R. D.

The Fine Belgian Draft Horse,



DON DeGOZEE

The Belgian Draft Stailion, feeled in 1998, will make the season at E. J. Aylor's stable, 14 miles from Hebron, Kentucky, at \$10.00 to insure a live colt, money due when colt comes or the mare is parted with or leaves the county. For description and pedigree see bills.

THE FINE JACK.

Boone Tagart

Boone Tagart

Dark gray Jack with white points, fooled May 30th, 1918; sived by Boo Tagart, a big Kentucky Mammouth Jack that weighs 1300 pounds.

Dam, Linda Lee (1187), a black lennet with white points, sired by Glant, jr., he by Glant 12; 2d dam, Mary Arnold by Davis Sampson, 3d dam by Baughman's 16 hand Jack.

Boone Tagart is 16 hands high, with very heavy bone, large head and eare, and has proven himself a very aure breeder. His cotts being fine and large and all good colors and good sellers.

Will make the season at the same time and place and on same terms.

In handling this stock the greatest of care will be taken, but we will not be responsible for accidents should any occur.

B. J. AYLOR & SON.

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on Wednesday night, May 29th, he unnual Commencement program was given in the Auditor. United the state of th

matter's Concert Band of Cincinnati which discoursed a weet and enlivening music during the evening.

To the stirring strains of "On-ward Christian Soldiers" rendered by the bugiers of the bend the graduates, faculty and speaker of the evening marched in and acceptance which we have a superior of the "Star Spangled Banner." Following this, Rev. R. H. Carter delivered the invocation. An instrumental solo by Miss Alice Walton was very much enloyed by the audience. Mr. William Flum. as subtratorito. The superior of the management. Miss Alice Walton was very much enloyed by the audience. Mr. William Flum. as subtratorito. William Flum. as subtratorito. The superior of the management. Miss Made of the management which were the objects of much applause.
Next on the program was Miss Agnes Carver, valedictorian whose present with a spirit which would be, justified when treated to such an excellent discourse. The next number was a song by the High School Chorus and then the speaker of the evening, not with than all the was forest to conflue himself to a much charter time than should have been the case, was a walled-

BOONE HIGH SCHOOL

Remeasure of the second was the sing in of the store of the stor

the departing members but also expressed the regret with which their-leave-taking was viewed because of the many happy and intimate school-days which had been spent with them during their stay in school. Closing the first part of the program the first part of the program the first part of the program the second part of the evenings all was called "A Patriotic Pagean!" and such it was beyond any doubt for during the staging of this number each and every character from old Uncel Sam and fair. To hummer each and every character from old Uncel Sam and fair. To hummer each and every character from old Uncel Sam and fair. To hummer each and every character from old Uncel Sam and fair. To hummer each and the garbage can were introduced gradually to the opening of the pageant by Uncle Sam (Howard Acra) and Columbia (Bilzabeth Kelly) the audience were introduced gradually to the spirit of Democracy, Belgian and Armenian orphans, solider and said or boys, Red Cross, T. M. workers, conservative housewife and, in short, all characters which typified the characters relating to and concerned in the great struggle which is now the uppermost thought in everybody's mind.

During the intermission between the first part of the evenings program the audience which greated this she rendered "Annie Laurie," giving to the old ballad such a warmin of feeling and a skill of execution that it proved to be seem ing more enjoyable channes with most of the old love ballads.

On Wednesday night, May 28th, On Wednesday night, May 28th, the unpual Commenters and including the intermination of the old love ballads.

WORKER IN FRANCE.

Mrs. Lewis Abdon, of Landing, this county, received the following letter fam the American Red Cross, date at Paris, France, March 16th, 1918.

"My Dear Mrs. Abdon,—I amone of the American Red Cross workers in France, and today, while going thru the wards at base hospital No. 15, came across your son; the county of the American Red Cross workers in France, and today, while going thru the wards at base hospital No. 15, came across your son; the county of th

Wallace Rice, assistant National Bank Examiner with headquarters at Cleveland, O., came home last Thursday evening and remained until Monday

GOING SOME

One Hundred Acre Tract Land Disposed of in Fast Time--Red Cross Cets \$306.

The Recorder's report of lot sale last Wednesday closed with the adjournment for dinner, consequently it made no reference to the control of the control of

The following parties each order it.

Mary Louise Renaker.

Wheba Roberts,

Commer Porter.

Bdward Rice,

James Wallace,

A. R. Johnson.

Garnett Tolin, who drew the lot

was required to give Leona

Franks, the little girl who was

blindfoled and did the drawing, \$2.

acre. Chas. Youell, 14.24 acres at \$75

an acre. , Chas. Youell, 15,03 acres at \$98 an acre. A. R. Parks, 12.79 acres at \$75 an acre. Same, 1.89 acres at \$64 an acre. Same, 6.72 acres at \$87,50 an

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acre.
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The gross amount of the lard
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sale was \$12.064, of which amount
Wakefield & Downs generously
donated one per cent to the Red
Cross Auxiliary, while in other
ways the sum of \$185.45 were rais
experiencedings and the gross of \$260.
The sale was conducted with
life from start to finish, demostrating that Wakefield & Downs
understand their business while
they make friends of all with
whom they have business.
It was 11 o'clock before the first
lot was sold, and before 4 o'clock
that afternoon the sale was thru,
the cash all paid in and each purchase, That is what can be called
going some.

Many Thanks.

Many Thanks.

Rex Berkshire, one of the prince of good fellows in this neck 'o woods, haled this scribe with this remark last Thuraday berries father sent you." The box was opened np and there was brought to view as one could wish to see. They were so large they looked like big red apples, and proved to be delicus. Edgar Berkshire is about the best strawberry producer in this part of the county, in fact he is an all around fruit man.

2,089 Common School Pupils.

According to the last school census there are 2,089 pupils within the common school age in this county, a considerable decrease as compared with last year, but that is owing to a change in the school age from 6 to 18 instead of 6 to 20, supt. Gordon instead of 6 to 20, supt. Gordon the increase would have been considerable as there is a very large number of young people in this county between the ages of 18 and 20.

Gone to Camp Lee, Va.

Benjamin Riley, clork of the Boone county draft board, was in Cincinnati, last Friday, when he secured transportation for Allen, fraines and Rod Perry Hughes, of Walton, and H. H. Hayes, of Bullitsville, who left Saturday for camp Lee, Petersburg, Vanhaving enlisted in the Veterlarry corps of the United States service.

Women Patriotic.

Last Saturday was truly weman's day in Rurlington. The
moble spirit with which the wemen in the prednet responded to
the call for registration, was
something for all to feel proud
of. The committee in charge only
regretted that they could not
finish the work, owing to a
shortage in Registration cards,
and a great number had to be
turned away and asked to come
another day, which will be announced through the Recorder.

FARMERS MEETING

Attended By Good Sized Crowd and Listen to Good Speeches — Put Them to Thinking Quite a good sized crowd of tarmors attended the meeting at the control of the results of the care of the

CAN'T SECURE LEASES.

Dr. Crisler Sees No Chance for Developement of Work On Middle|Creek.

On Middle Creek.

Dr. L. H. Crisier, of Covington, was in Burlington, last Monday in the interest of the oil field he had hoped to develop in the Middle creek neighborhood in this county, but he was very much discouraged over the outbook as in two or three tracts of land it is necessary for him to lease before anything further can be done with the proposition. He has his eye on another locality in this county where he is sanguine he will have no trouble securing leases on all the land he wants, and will turn his efforts in that direction. It was hoped Doctor Crisior would be given an opportunity to sink several wells in the direction, which is the discourage of the country of the country

N. K. E. In Session

300,000 MORE

Selectives Will be Told to Report By Jnne 24--Greatest Number Since the Original Order.

Washington, May 31.—Official an nouncement was made today that 280,009 men will be called to the colors during June. They will be ordered to report June 24, but it has not been determined to what camps the year be assigned so the the list of apportionments is for the present being withheld. This is the largest number of mea called at one time since the original draft of 687,000 last year. The quota is based on estimates of the space available for the men in camps and cantonements. If the rate of shipment of troops across again is raised still more men may be called. In any event the probabilities are that enough men will be called for special ser vice to round the number out to 300,000. Washington, May 31.-Official ar

Little Sara Francis Head.

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Sara Frances, little daughter o. Mr. and Mrr. James S. Hand and at their home Thursday 1925.

May 23, 1918 at 8 o'clock.

May 24, 1918 at 8 o'clock.

May 25, 1918 at 8 o'clock.

May 26, 1918 at 8 o'clock.

May 27, 1918 at 8 o'clock.

May 28, 1918 at 8 o'clock.

May 29, 1918 at 8 o'c

Congress Under an Eclipse.

The New York World says that "The Sixty-fifth Congress is not a strong Congress, altho most of its members are men of unquestioned patriotism. It is weak in gaderalip and personnel, and this criticism applies equally to both A large majority of our people will, unless we are mistally, accept these conclusions, and the control of the secretary of the Treasury the clissma of each voting such as Congress, where men talk donly be accepted with certain qualifications, A deliberative body such as Congress, where men talk donly be accepted with certain qualifications, A deliberative body such as Congress, where men talk donly be accepted with certain qualifications, A deliberative body such as Congress, where men talk and the congress is the country in the country is an interest of the country and the congress an away are restived.

The attention of the country is an exceptionally strong man in the Presidential office, We have never known this to fail. When Grover Clevelands well was President and how the Presidency of Woodrow Wilson the story was and is the same to make the presidency of Woodrow Wilson the story was and is the same on the story was and is the same of the country followed with great attention the Presidency of Moodrow Wilson the story was and is the same of the country followed with great attention the presidency of Moodrow Wilson the story was and is the same of the country followed with great attention the speaker of the country followed with great attention the speaker of the country followed with great attention the speaker of the country followed with great attention the presidency of Mr. Taft Congress is under an eclips and more interest while the presidency of the president of the pr

Conrad-Stephenson.

Stanley Conrad and Miss Pearl
Stephenson were married in Walcon, last Saturday, Rev. Hamilion, pastor of Walton Baptist
church, orlicitating. The groom is
the mail carrier on the Burlington and Covington route and a
son of John Conrad, of Florence
precinct. The bride is one of
the county's most popular school
teachers. They have a host of
friends who extend congratulations.

Jarrell-Kelly.

Grover Jarrell and Mrs. Ella Kelly were *married last Saturday by Rov. DeMoisey at his home in Waiton. Mr. Jarrell is the lineman in this part of the county for the Consonidated Telephone Company, and his bride is the widow of the late Wilbur Kelly and one of the operators at the widow of the hister Wilbur Kelly and one of the operators at the second Mrs. Jarrell went to house-keeping immediately (ollowing their marriage, having rentee and furnished the neat cottage out on the Florence pike belong ing to J. R. Rouse. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Gypsies In Camp.

A considerable band of Gypeies went into camp a short distance above the Geo. Rouse bridge on the Florence pike last west. The ponies lined the banks and the creat and filled the feast over the property was greatly by the covering the distance of the covering the adjacent hills and woods.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items taken From the Issue
The Recorder of June
6th, 1878.

M. S. Rice announces as a can-didate for surveyor of Boone

Coulty.

Bart Patterson, until recently proprietor of the Clinton hotel. Covingor the laborated at Big Bone Springs.

Cold weather killed the Colorado potato bugs.

Candidates for county offices addressed the crowd in town Monday.

O. C. Uts, of Union, says rust is an advantage to wheat in that it kills the blades and permits all the substance to go to the heads.

Very Beneficial.

Very Beneficial.

A light rain fell a good part of the day last Sunday, all the water going into the ground, making the rain more beneficial than a down pour would have been. It could hardly be called a lobacco season, but considerable tobacco the plants that were used having reached a stage of growth which in a few days longer would have made them worthless. Most of the land it is intended to plant to tobacco in this coun.y is ready and a good season would result in nearly all the crop being planted.

THRIFT STAMP DRIVE

Alan Ginies and Rod P. Hughes left Saturday for Cam Lee, Peter Staturday for Lee, Peter Stat

the erection of the b being the first season house. The Walton ho very satisfactory sho of that

Correct Apparel & Warm Weather

In hot weather a man's disposition is governed largely by the comfort or discomfort he gets from his wearing apparel. Don't use up your energy by wearing clothing that is heavy and heat producing; wear clothes especially designed by experts to give relief when the thermometer registers ninety.

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Coat and pants excellently tailored, made of Genuine Palm Beach Materials, cold-water shrunk; will not lose their shape in laundering; quarter and oneeighth silk lined, in the natural color, in light and dark tans, black and white checks, plain, fancy and self-stripes; made up in all \$8.75 newest models, for.....

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My wife, Lelia Cook, having left me without cause, notice is heretherefore the state of the sta

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC,—I will not be responsible for any dobts made by my wife, Emma F. Whitcomb, or by any one except myself on and after this 14th day of May, 1918.

WALTER H. WHITCOMR.

Take Your County Paner

For Sale. 1916 Oldsmobile 8. First-class condition. Reason for selling is that owner is now in service.

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Will make the present season at the Sutton farm half mile below Mc-Ville at \$10.00 to insure a living colt

THE FINE YOUNG JACK



Will stand at the same place as Mag-net and on the same terms. Care will be taken to prevent acci-dents, but I will not be responsible should any occur. XEN SCOTT, Grant, Ky.

Mowers for Sale at \$70

5 ft. New McCormick Vertical Lift. I will deliver to any of the adjoining preany of the adjoining pre-cincts, when sale of three or more is made, set up ready

Prim Rose Separators.

I have a few Prim Rose Separators at the old price.

O. P. PHIPPS.

Burlington,

Commissioner's Notice.

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Halen White & Order & Order & All creditors of the estate of Mary E. Grogan, deced, are hereby notified and the present their claims against the present their claims against and the present their claims against high office in the Court House, Burthytofice in the Court House, Burthytofice in the Court House, Burthytofice in the Court House, Burthyton, Way, on or before May 28, 1918. Beginning May 18th, 1918, I will sit daily until June 29th, 1918, to receive and register such claims and proof. and proof.
CHAS. MAURER, M. C. B. C.

Commissioner's Notice.

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Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky.
William R. Bradford's Adm'x Plant
Against | Equity.
Charles R. Bradford, &c., Defs
All creditors of the estate of Wm.
B. Bradford, dec., are hereby notified
by the Court Bradford, dec., are hereby notified
by the Court Bradford, in the Court Bradford, dec., are hereby notified
by the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before June 29th, 198,
Beginning May 18th, 1918, I will sight after the Court Bradford, and register such claims and proof.
CHAS. MAUKER,
Master Commissioner.

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I am now ready to book orders for spring pigs sired by Big Bill (39861) a 400 lb, yearling and first prize boar pig at 1917 Florence Fair, and out of my prize winning sows at the same fair.

fair.

I will register all breeding stock in the C. W. R. Association free of charge. Inspection invited—satisfaction guaranteed.

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Local Rappenings.

Potato bugs are very annoying in many patches.

The hay and grain harvest is

The dust on the streets of Bur-

For a crop of corne it is said dry June is necessary.

Business at Eddins Bros., garage is enjoying a healthy increase.

Kirkpatrick & Poston have completed L. T. Clore's large dalry barn.

A great many are bragging on the splendid stand of corn they have.

Burlington was unusually lively all last week, and especially about the middle of the week.

Mr. A. D. Robbins from do on Gunpowder was a business itor to Burlington last Frida.y

Petersburg has the reputation f selling and renting realestate neaper than any other town in an county.

The lot sale here Wednesday of last week gave the county clerk considerable work. Every lot was paid for in cash.

Earl Sandford, of Covington, was among those who came to Burlington last Thursday to decorate the graves of loved ones,

Kirb Tanner was in Burlington a few days ago and reported having made a big catch of very nice fish in Gunpowder creek.

Milton Hance, son of A. R. Hance, of Walton, enilsted in the Navy, last week, and left for Great Lakes Training Camp, near Chicago, lilinois.

'Miss Clara Scikman and brother, Henry, entertained the young people with a dance last Satur-day night at their home out on Woolper Heights.

Soveral Burlington young men and young ladies are seeking po-sitions in Washington, D. C., where the services of people for office work is in demand.

The Recorder is under many obligations to Mr. Jerry Fowler for the very pleasing manner luwhich he reported the commence ment exercises for its columns.

Pepper Smith passed through Burlington early last Friday morning enroute to Union neigh-borhood where he had a prospec-tive purchaser for a Maxwell tour ing car.

Several Burlington young peo-ple were handsomely entertain-ed last Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton at their delightful hill top home above Belleview.

J. Waite Cross, of Union pre-inct, was an early Monday morn ng caller at this office. He re-ported a very large per cent of he tobacce crop planted in his neighborhood.

There are two or three autos in these diggins' that are almost litted off the ground when the driver throws open the cut-out. The noise that is thus made is most delightful.

Some of the farmers in this part of the county are plowing their corn the second time, and report it growing nicely. The cut worms did very little damage in this neighborhood.

There are many embrio fryers perambulating the streets of Bur-lington. In the past they have had a mysterlous way of disap-pearing about the time they were large enough to eat.

It was awfully hot both nights of the commencement exercises, but the people were so well entertained they did not realize how hot it was until the exercises closed each night.

W. I. Kirkpatrick and Pepper mith, agents for the Maxwell au-omobile delivered two cars last unday, one to Chas, Bodie, Sr., East Bend, and one to Charles lason, of Big Bone church neigh orhood.

Miss Sallie Vaughn was moving a pile of shingles a few days ago and when she picked up a bunch she uncovered an ugly looking snake, but not being of a ner-vous disposition she soon dis-patched the reptile.

Chas. Roberts came over from its farm the latter part of last received to shape up his garden and o some work on his lawn. He as got himself down to farming reight-and is cutting a wild wath in farm work this spring.

An expert pruner gave a dem-mstration in Caddie Maurer's coung orehard last thursday even ng. Severnilocal fruit mon were cressent and did not coincide with his notion in several instances, out considered that they got sev-eral good ideas from the demon-trate.

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Pique—27 and 36 inches wide; good vales. Priced at 29c, 35c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 65c and 75c yard.

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Linene, Percale and Butchers' Linen-For es' uniforms and children's dresses; thes wide. Priced at 29c, 33c, 35c, 39c and 50c yard.

Nainsook—Fine sheer grades; 32, 36 and 40 inches wide. Priced at 20c, 25c, 29c, 35c and 50c a yard.

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Dimity Checks and Stripes—27 in. wide; special values. Priced 12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 29c, 35c, 39c and 50c yard.

Gabardine-One of the most desirable weaves for separate skirts; 36 inches wide; good values. Priced at 39c, 50c, 59c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 yard.

Cloth, Oxford, Fancy Stripes and Plaids for separate skirts. Priced at 30c. 35c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 75c and 85c yard.

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Handkerchief Linen -- 36 inches wide; for ladies' blouses; splendid values. Priced at 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1,25 & \$1.50 yd Linen Sheeting—90 inches wide; extra value. At, yard, \$2.50.

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Men, Maids and Matchmakers.
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Lillian Stewart—
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The Best

Miss Mildred Moore
Miss Mildred Moore Elizabeth Everett—
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Alice Marshall, alias Aunt

Selma Winthrop Miss Carrle Hodges

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Important Notice.

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In my article on the first page of this Issue I used the name "Thrift Stamps," when I should have written "WAR SAVINGS STAMPS," the latter being the proper name of government securities that are to be sold by the driye referred to in that

and by the drive reterret to mericle.

I desire to here urge the women of he several voting proclinets in county to assemble at the usual voting lace in their respective preclutes at 30 o'clock p. m., uext Saturday, and elect a preclucit chairman and member of the preclucit of the several process of the persons so selected to be reported to me in Burlington as con as practicable after the adjournments.

names of the persons so success who reported to me in Burlington as soon as practicable after the adjournment of the meeting.

The meeting is several precincts in The meeting here of the arms afternoon as requested in the article on the first page, and oganize.

J. M. LASSING, Chalrman War Savings Stamps Committee.

The Bone county pooled wool was sold at the Emery Hotel, Cinclinate, last Tuesday, to the firm of Spayer & Son, of Lexington, and delivery will be made as follows: At Burlington, Tuesday, June 11th At Bullittsville, Wedqesday, June 12th.

12th.
At Walton, Thursday, June 13th.
In order to save the expense of
hauling it is desired that all who can
conveniently do so, deliver their
wool at Walton.

J. H. STEVENS.

Last Friday's Kentucky Post carried a picture of Mrs. Flossic Campbol Martin, of the Idlowidd neighborhood, followed by this an nouncement: "Mrs. Flossic Campboll, of Bur-lington, will make her initial ap-pearance in opera, Friday, night at a recital to be given by the pupils of Mrs. Grace Mades Mack, Newport, at the Oden, Cinclinas-

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December 31, 1910	
December 31, 1914	\$190,642.69
December 31, 1916	\$206,686.53
April 10, 1917	\$236,800.06
April 11, 1918	

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Classified advertisements.

For Sale—Two year old mare by Don Degozee, sound and in good shape; also a three year old gelding in good shape. E. K. Stephens, Burlington R. D. No. 3. Phone 363.

For Sale 50 White Wyandotte baby chicks at 15 cents each Mrs. A. W. Gaines, Burlington Star Route.

For Sale—Jersey cow and calf. Clyde Berkshire, Burlington R

For Sale-Young cow with her third calf. Jas. Kelly, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale — Purebred Holstein bull, Apply to Clarence Carpen-ter, Florence, Ky. For Sale—No. 1 Jersey cow with her 3rd calf. B. L. Cleek, Rich-wood, Ky. Farmers phone.

For Sale—1200 lb., coach mare or will trade for cows. Kenneth Stephens, Florence, Ky., R. B. 1. Phone Burlington 349.

For Sale-Good work mare. Crouch, Union, Ky.

The boys charivaried Grover Janell and bride last Saturday night ir. Jarrell was prepared for the isitors and set, 'em up in a

Several persons in the county re victims of indifferent seed orn.



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ATTENTION!

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Notice is hereby given that in property is posted against all kind of trespass, and those trespassin thereon will be prosecuted.

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Baby Chicks for Sale.
From pure B. P. Rucks; excellent layers; vigorous and healthy, 20 ets. each, or 20 chicks and mother for \$5. Mrss. R. O. BMTH, Phone IIIs. Mutual. Union, Ky

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From Public Bred Barred Plymouth Rocks. Stock direct from the cham-pion Barred Rock of Ohio State Fair. Extra good laying strain. \$1.00 per 16; apgrial mating, \$1.50 per 16. Or-ders taken for Baby Chicks, \$15 per 100 delivered. Phones—Beaver, 90; Farmers. JAS. W. HUEY, Union, Ky.

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aders Trying to Go the Governme
"One Better" and Not-Even Reach
Maximum of Four and Half
Yards Per Suit. ,

New York.—This season of the year witnesses the annual performance of stirring stunts to keep the women interested in the question of apparel Heretofore, the traders have had two excellent person on which to hang new clothes at this time of the year; the exodus to Palm Beach and the incoming of midseason French fashions. But this year the trade has added a third peg to the row on which the two others were placed. They have had a sop thrown to them by the government in the nature of a request to



Sieveless blouse of plaid velours. Is made in two sandwich panels with alted, plain velours at the sides. The sah goes through buttonholes in the hiddle of the back and front and is nished with fringed ends. The short leeves and turn-over collar give room or the frock to show.

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make gowns out of as little wool as possible, and they have pledged themselves in a body to keep within the 4½-yard mensurement for a suit gown. This third peg was an actual stimulus to production. It offered a broad white way to exploitation. It fairly, bubbled and seethed with advertising possibilities, it was taken up by the trade as eagerly as a brilliant phrase of a statesman is caught up by the most little and made a part of an appeal to war.

Each man imped to his seissors, his penell and his material and went to work to beat all his competitors in proflucing a costume to which he could point with pride and say, with a spreading, arrogant gesture, "this is the util mate pinnacle on which art and economy can stand entwined."

There made a gown from 1½ yards of worsted, "said a famous Fifth avenue designer, "said it is good to look at."

"I hope the woman is," said the lis-

"Those the woman is," said the listager,
"Oh, I have added other materials,"
quickly explained the designer, "The
gown does not affect the minimum of
visibility."
The frock had to be brought down
from the workrooms to prove the point
falt its wearer would not break the
law of economy in wool or that of
propec drapery. It was of black woolpu material, made with a bodice that
became a blu in front and a long panel
from meck to heels. The undersilp was
of pislied black saitin, with a sash of
listof that tied loosely over the wide
sandwich back.
This is only one example out of hundreds that are being offered.

A Chance for the Trade.

ered by a black georgette surface, the latter unhooking at the shoulders and dropping down to form an ornamental apron on the skirt, to disclose a low-necked sath blouse suitable for a restaurant and a party.

There are economy costumes in which a georgette foundation in pastel color is disclosed when a one-piece fersey tunic or polonaise is taken from it. With the latter in its place, the gown is suitable for shopping, for trains find for the morning activities; and with the somber Jersey planfore shed, the georgette gown becomes a fragile thing, a butterfly emerging from its dull-colored cocoon.

A number of the importers have returned from Parls with midsenson gowns, and these are disappointing, in a large measure, but a few of them point to something new, and their presence is at least stimulating.

There are far more interesting sketches coming over than gowns, as they purpose to be the new ciothes worn by the women in Parls who are

worn by the women in Paris who are

Wood Pulp and Twine.

The leading feature in the new
frocks is the constant repetition of
artificial jersey silk, matelasse and our
common friend, gaberdine. This winter type of artificial silk jersey is
thicker and heavier than anything we
have had under the oft-repeated name.
It has the siffness that one associates
with a fiber made from wood palp. It
may be, however, that we will not
have permission to make much of it
in this country.

Matelasse is being made over here,
and also the new type of brochure
jersey silk, and the claim is that the
American manufacturers have made
the stamping of the design more secure and durable than the French have
done.

Chunel sends over a black cown.

dose.

Chunel sends over a black gown with a tunic and a narrow skirt made of this heavy wood fiber silk fersey which is decorated in Indian fashion with white twine and tiny wooden beads.

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The importers think that this gown will be a success.

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Paguin is responsible for the fashion of two frocks, both worn at the same time, and it is this like of herst that is being copied here and exploited as an efficiency gown.

This fashion is made easily possible by the prevuiling idea of a sleeveless medieval tunic showing sleeves and collar of another fabric. As Paguin works out the idea, the sleeves and collar of another fabric are also of another color and belong to a separate gown that is covered by the medieval, siecveless affair of wood or some other protective material. As these long, tunics are fasteaed down the middle of the front or back, they are easily rehable once or twice, to give them character.

That Sleeveless-Bloue.

ricer.

That Sieeveless'-Blouef.

What may be safely called a medieval garment is the sleeveless blouse that insists upon being seen at 'every turn of the fushlons. There is nothing new about the loose, straight tunic etil off. at the hips or -below, and we once wore it in a hulf-hearted fashion, calling it a Rossian blouse.

It has been exploited for two years, but never taken seriously by our public as a whole, although certain segments of women wore it constantly as a becoming and useful garment.

The gurment in its new singe presents itself on the poster placards as an efficiency garment. It may be made



This medieval velveteen blouse is in Burgundy rgd cut with the fourteenth century decolletage and has small armholes which are edged with stitching. A sesh of belge-bolored jersey cloth runs under the plaits and ties at the back.

This is only one example out of hundreds that are being offered.

A Chance for the Trade,
Exploitation is the life of the trade in momen's clothes. When the government of health of the trade in the life of the life of the trade in the life of the life of the trade in the life of the life of the trade in the life of the life of the life of the trade in the life of the back.

of any material, worn over any kind of
blouse, and it drops limply over a
separate skirt.

Three of these have come over
from Europe in the way of sketches to
show how determined the French are
to wear them. They are of black velveteen, pild velours and Burgundy
red velveteen, and two are low in the
neck and one quite high. Two of them
have semisleeves, mere armbands that
drop four linches below the shoulders,
and each has a belt arranged in a
novel and offante way, always embechle
ing to the Jeanne Lauvin trick of going
in and out through buttonloies and
under plaits.

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SHORT WRAP WORN

Apparently Shapeless Garment One of Novelties of Season.

is as Warm as a Fur Coat but Does Not Hide Beauty of Smart Dress That May Be Worn Under it.

Not Hide Beauty of Smart Dress
That May Be Worn Under it.

One of the most picturesque and popular novelties of the season is the haparently shapeless, little short wrap, which is warm as a fur coat, but which permits a smart dress to be seen in all its glory, writes Idalia de Villers, a Paris correspondent.

For example, such a short wrap as that shown in the Illustration. This was copied from an exclusive and very expensive Paris model, which was specially created for the young queen of Spain. The original model was composed of ermine and sable, with an exquisite lining of brocaded satin, which showed pastel pink flowers on a silver-gray ground.

But the wrap shown in the sketch was made of pale-gray oursine, with a large collar of musquash and the same soft fur on the ends of the loose sash. There was a lining of bright printed silk, which exploited Chinese designs in three different shades of bine, and the sleeves were wide and rather short.

This was quite an inexpensive gar-



Wrap of Smoke-Gray "Oursine."

Wrap of Smoke-Gray "Oursine."

an excellent opportunity for using up an old stole, which, though good in parts, was not fresh enough to be worn in its original form.

I recently saw a very similar wrap made of melusine in a clear shade of beige, with collar and trimmings of beaver. There was a Russian toque to niatch, shaped very like the toque shown in the sketch. In passing I must point out that these high-crowned toques, with fur borders, are popular just now. They are easily made and very becoming.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Women have taken the places of all en letter carriers in Paris,

men letter carriers in Paris.

Women are working in section gangs
on the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania raliroad.

The French "garcon" of the boulevard cares of Paris has disappeared
and his place is taken by a girf.

Three hoppitals have been established in England for war victims by
the Russian Grand Duchess Georcierna.

the RUSSIAN Grand glevna.
Practically all the work in some de-partments of Belgian munition fac-tories is done by girls.
Hundreds of Russian girls, emulat-ing their sisters of the Battation of Death, have joined their country.

Death, have joined their country's navy.

It is estimated that at least 20,000 nurses will be needed for service in hospitals at home and abroad during the next year, according to the report of Surgeon General William C, Gorgas. United States army.

An urgent appeal comes from Major Murphy, head of the American Red Cross in France, to the women of this country for more surgical dressings and bandages.

The Canadian government is contemplating increase of the allowance of wives of soldiers from 20 to 325 a month.

month.

Records show that the demand for coats and sets by women of England and France has increased enormously since the beginning of the war. Practical and attractive peasant costumes have been made in America for the women in ruined districts of northern France.

WHAT MAKES YELLOW BUTTER

Real Source and Nature Color Found by Dairy De of Missouri College

Everybody likes yellow milk and butter, but sometimes the color is absent. This absence is especially noticeable in butter, Chemists investigated the cause of this variation in color as long ago as 1830, but it remained for the dairy department of the University of Missouri college of agriculture to determine the real source and nature of the natural color of dairy products. Three years of investigation not early showed the cause of the natural color but made clear the nature and source of the yellow color that is found in the body fat of cattle. The color in the tailow is exactly the same as that found in butter. Cows that give yellow butter have reliow body fat, while those which give a whiter butter have whiter body fat.

The coloring matter in both cases is carotia, so-called since it was first found in carrots. The yellow color in milk and butter is not made by the annual had butter in some from the feed. This coloring substance is found in all green leaves, which accounts for the yellow butter in summer. By continued feeding of feeds free from coloring matter it was possible, in the experiments conducted by the Missouri college of agriculture, to obtain white butter from a Jersey cow. As a result of the work a list of feeds that will give yellow butter and those that will not is available.

ABORTION DOES GREAT HARM

Disease Disappears Automatically Provided No New Susceptible Animals Are Added.

(By T. C. NEVILLE Colorido Agricultural Colory, Total College, Fort Colline, Color, Contagious abortion does much damage in some herds. It has been found that infected cows do not continue to abort. When it first breaks out in the herd a considerable number usually throw their caives. During the second year the abortions will be less, and the third year the cases will be few. In this way the disease disappears automatically, provided that no new susceptible animals are added to the herd. Disposing of the cows that have aborted and buying new ones usually results in prolonging the disease in the herd. The contagious abortion germs are often spread by the bull, so great care need be exercised in purchasing a sire to make sure that he is free from the contagion and also not to allow him to serve cows that are affected. By H. C. NEVIIIS Colorado Agricul-

GOOD JUDGES OF DAIRY COW

Training Enables Farmer to Make F Mistakes in Buying Stock and Building Up Herd.

Successful dalrymen are nearly always good judges of dalry stock. Training in judging cattle finables one, first, to make few mistakes in buying stock; second, to get better prices for



High-Producing Guernsey.

animais he has to sell; and, third, to breed more skillfully, thus building up a profitable herd in the shortest pos-sible time.

sible time.

Judging receives such prominence at shows and fairs that the casual observer sometimes carries away the idea that it is a field for experts rather than for the practical farmer. This is an incorrect, conclusion. Practically

WATER NECESSARY FOR COWS

Often Profitable to Use Tank Heaters With Dairy Cattle to Keep
Up Good Milk Flow.

CETTER TO RAISE PUREBREDS

cellent Prices Obtained by Corne College of Agriculture for Hol-stein Bulls.



FIRST-CLASS BULL FAVORED

Associations Are Now Making it Possible for Farmer to Secure Service of Purched Sire.

should be eventually the greatest sangle factor in the upbuilding of our dairy herds.

To build up a valuable and profitable dairy herd, careful and intelligent management must be combined with selection and breeding. Ill treatment



Animal of High Class.

and insufficient or unsuitable feed here made many a well-bred and carefully selected herd unprofitable. All cows should be well bred and well fed. It never pays to keep a cow that does not pay a fair return for first-class feed and care.

URGE CLEAN DAIRY UTENSILS

Dirt is Cause of Production of Much Poor Milk, Cream and Butter— Wash Separator.

Wash Separator.

Much poor milk, cream and butter are produced because of dirty uteasils. It is not necessary that the dirt be present in sufficient quantities to be seen by the naked eye in order to render the can until for use.

The unclean separator is another common source of contamination. The separator should be taken apart and carefully washed und scaleded—after each separation. After the separator and dried, they should have a clean, dry appearance and should not be gressy to the touch.

A greasy coating on the interior of

gressy to the touch.

A greasy coating on the interior of a milk can will spoil milk or cream in a very few hours. It doesn't cost any more to keep the utensils clean and the results obtained are more satisfactory in every way.

WATER GIVEN MILKING COWS

Test Proves That Animals Drink at Pond or Creek Only Enough to Satisfy Cravings.

Satisfy Cravings.

It stands to reason that in winter the water given milking cows should not be ley. Many farmers boast of the fact that they own creeks or poads to which their cows have access in cold weather. And wahlie this saves work and expense, it is hard on the cows, though the farmers claim it is not. If you want to test the matter, let your cows go to the pond or creek and drink through the lee. Then, when you have returned to the stable, carry in water that is not lower than about 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and see how your cows will go after it. This proves that they drink at the pond or creek only enough to satisfy their immediate cravings and not enough to fill their bags with milk.

MAKE DAIRY BUSINESS PAY

To make the dairy business pay the best, raise all the helfer caives from good cows and keep purebred aires, is the advice of Wear Brothers of Illinois who speak from experience. Have good silos and put all corn raised in the silo. Have pienty of affalfa and clover-hay. Cows must be well housed and given pienty of water to get best results.

Darkness Has Deteriorating Effect of General Health of Herd and Affects Eyesight.

The dark dairy stall is more likely to be in evidence during the winter months than in the suntaer, as some farmers seem to think the barn must be closed as tightly as possible. Still, light is not only an essential to comfortable queriers, but darkness has a deterioratine effect on the green's

The Ryle Reu

of Dayton, Ray Manu Sita Nors, on Charles and daughter Gladys was a son, Vincent Earl, Mr. W. Washington, Marion McMullen, wife and son, James L., of Hathaway; Thomas P. Stephens, wife and gon, James L., of Hathaway; Thomas P. Stephens, wife and children, Jaw. Stephens, wife and children, Jaw. Stephens, wife and children, Mr. Stephens, wife and children, Robert William and Wallace Clinton, Mary Frances, Dorotha, Allen and Elizabeth Jane, of Burlington; John Ryle. wife and children, Robert William and Wallace Clinton, of Berlington; Asa McMullen and Wile, of Eurlington; Pr. R. E. Eurlington, Stephens, Washin and Wallace Clinton, of Bearlington; Pr. R. E. W. Smith and son, George Cannon, of Georgeown; Miss Nora Mae Ryle, of the Nurseel Home, Cincinnati; Grant Williamson, wife and children. David Smith And Rouse, and Geo. Rouse, of Meyer, Owen Blans Russel, of Woolper; Owen Blans Russel, of Woolper; Owen Guntary, Joseph M. Ryle, wife daughter, Ida Virginia, of Hooven, Ohlo; Fred McAtec of Aurora; Mrg. Joe Cheek, of Beaver, Mrs. Luella McMullen.

Disturbed His Repose.

Now don't get off that old gag by asking what brand J. M. Eddins uning. Joff is shright an yould be supposed from his noon nap out in the yard in some mysterious way to discover a huge black snake was about to take its position along by the side of his prostrate form. He lost no time in getting on his feet and securing a large club with which ke soon dispatched the intruder. After a few minutes the decided to finish his nap and was soon aleeping again, when its hey appeared to come out in the yard in soon aleeping again, when the proaching him It was only necessary to pronounce the word "snake" to bring Mr. Eddins to his feet, and he was not long about killing the second snake by which time all the sleep had left his eyes. He has concluded that out in the yard is not a good place to take a noon day nap.

Get Busy, Boys.

Those interested in the construction of the Burlington and Locust Grove pike will meet in Burlington next Friday afternoon to close up the contract with Chas, Youell, who will build the road. It is hoped that strangements will be made that will call for an early beginning of the work. The longer the beginning of the work is delayed the less apt it is to begin at all.

Exceeded its Quota

Burlington precinct exceeded its quota 50 per cent in the recent Red Cross drive, this excess being largely the result of proceedings at the town lot sale last Wednesday, including the generous contribution of Wakefield & Downs. The county went beyong amount.

Don't Be Surprised.

You must not be surprised that, if in the near future, the Government limits the quantity of gasoline you use in your auto, to reduce the waste of gasoline to which shey now pay no attention.

A Fine Rain but not Enough.

The rain last Sunday was very beneficial to the potato crop which is now making. There was not enough rain to make the crop but 'it will prevent it being an entire failure.

Courtney Walton, of Erlanger, was in Burlington an hour or two last Friday afternoon, enroute home from Iclewild neighborhood where he had been looking after his iarm interests. He got hold of some defective seed cora his spring, and he says his partner in trouble, Benj. Jarrell, reports one grain in about every tyenty came up, consequently he was feeling a little blue, having to introw out the field and plant again.

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ie McMullen and family were at Lester Gulley's last

Essage Richituch and tainly state Sundays at Lestor Guiley's last Sundays and Sunday state guest of M. L. Riddell and the sunday state guest of M. L. Riddell and the sunday state guest of M. Estanger, spent a few days the past week with Burlington relatives.

Melyin Guines, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his cousin, Edwin Duncan, last Sunday.

Menter Martin and wife, of Persant Valky, were the Sunday guests at C. C. Roberts'.

E. S. Pope, of near Aurora, Indiann, was transacting business in Burlington Decoration day.

Miss Mary Susan Renaker, of Dry Ridge, Grant county, is the guest of Miss Katte Bradford, of Florence, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. A. Hall, last Thursday.

Mrs. Nannie Mactee was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ada Couner, several days the past week.

Chester Grant and wife, of Idle-

ster Grant and wife, of Idle neighborhood, were guest C. Roberts and family last

Miss Gwendolyn Goodridge, who is stending Normal school at Richmond, spent several days the past week at home.

Jas. A. Duncan, of Bullittaburg, was the guest of his brother, Dr. E. W. Duncan and wife a few days the past week.

Miss Ida Mae Stephens, of Florence neighborhood, was the guest of his brother, Dr. E. W. Duncan and wife a few days the past week.

Miss Ida Mae Stephens, of Florence neighborhood, was the guest of hiss Kathryn Brown. the latter of last week.

Is Louise Walton, of Sayler K. Was the guest of her grand and ther, Mrs. Fannie Cropper, several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrr. Flumbner Gulley, wife and daughter, of Petersburg, were Sunday guests of their son, Lester Gulley and, wife.

Miss Katie Kirkpatrick of Cincinnath. spent last Thursday the guest of her mother Mrs. Lavina Kirkpatrick and family, in Burlington.

eers.

B. W. Campbell, H. B. Riddell, and several other parties, all of incinnati, visited the old cemery just north of Burlington, last hursday. The parents of Mesers, ampbell and Riddell rest there not they were looking after their raves.

and they were looking after their graves.
Richard Stephens, of the Rabbit Hash neighborhood, whose wife and son, Benjamin, have been living in Burlington for two or three years, while the son attended High School, moved them back to their country, home last Friedling the second here next year has a summer of the second here next year has having bothered him very much the past year and his father believing it better for his son that he be given a rest from his books. Benjamin is very popular with the young people here and all are sorry that he will not be stephens will be greatly missed by the friends she made while a resident of Burlington.

Wheat Crops Looks Well.

Wheat Crops Looks Well.

There is a splendid outlook for a wheat crop in this county and Boone will produce many more bushes in 1918 han she has done for many years in the past. A larger acreage than usual was sowed to wheat last fall,—and though the whiter was a very severe one the wheat was securely protected by the heavy blanked of snow that covered the ground during the sevece weather and in it came forth in the spring in fine condition into the weather has a professed a grown of the country of the country of the condition of the country of the countr

Red Gross Notes.

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South Fork -	150.00	150.00
Bullittsville.	300.00	300.00
Beaver Lick	200.00	250.00
Constance	150.00	200.00
Bellevue	450.00.	566.80
Rabbit Hash	300.00.	892.50
Big Bone	250.00.	250.00
Hebron	800.00	304.00
Pt. Pleasant.	150.00.	150.00
Verona		
Burlington		
Florence	500.00	563.00
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J. R. Downing	g's donation	5.00

Al Bogers, Chairman. Bessie Goodridge

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Beaver Lick	100	200
Burlington	200	200
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Report of Boone County C	hante
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Big Bone membership dues.	21 00
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Bellevue membership dues	10 00
Richwood mem'bership dues	
Walton A. R. C. drive	200 00
Burlington A. R. C. drive	200 00
Burlington mem'ship dues .	11 00
Burlington donation	2 00
Beaver Lick A. R. C. drive	100 00

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day guests of her fe	thou C .C	Big Bone membership dues.	21 00
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and wife.	wifer Trugues	Bellevue membership dues	10 00
		Richwood mem'bership dues	5 00
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the guests of his	aunts, Mrs.		200 00
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Cowen, and his cousing	n. Miss Nell	Burlington donation	2 00
Martin, last Sunday.		Beaver Lick A. R. C. drive	
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and Margaret Hughes	mbo bore	Total Total	00 00
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		John Hibben Co., knitting	2 00
Rev. S. T. Hill, or		needles and buttons	0.01
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Newport, are guests	of hon mon	retary's account.	5 00
ents, Mr and Mrs. F.	TT-11	American Red Cross member-	
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Dr. and Mrs. J. H.		A. B. Renaker, Tre	
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relatives and friends.	Mrs. Barnes	Bessie Goodridge,	sec'y
was Miss Lizzie Ster	hens. who		
has a host of warm	friends in	Orville Rice Writes From	
this county who are g	lad to have		nce.
her and her husband	with them	Somewhere in Fra	nce.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J.		P	
Dt Pleasant noist	hand, of the	Private Orville Rice, of Bellev	iow
Pt. Pleasant neighbor	nood, were	writes his mother, Mrs. Robert	Dido.
among the Recorder	s Tuesday	from "Somewhere in France, as	Rice fol-
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Private Orville Rice, of Belleview, writes his motine, Mrs. Robert Rice I lower in France, as follows:

"These few lines leave me well and feeling fine, enjoying life as well as I ever have. How are you all getting along? I suppose will never enear from you while I am here for it takes. Here weeks or a month to get a letter from the States. I would be supposed to be supposed to the state of t

French when I had a chance in the States.

I have learned the value of the French morey pretty well. Our American dollar is worth 12 cents the most. For instance: For one dollar we get one dollar and twelve cents.

Answer as soon as you can for I want to hear from home. Mother, send me one of your pletures if you have it (or it will be a great pleasure to ne.

Your true and loving son,
ORVILLE RICE.

Elijah Stephens, rural mail carrier at Burlington, will hold acivil service examination at the courthouse in Burlington, Thursday, July 13th, 1918, beginning at 10 octock a, m., to fill the position of rural carrier at Union and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other postoffices in Boone county, Women are eligible to the office and may take the examination. Application blanks can be obtained of Elijah Stephens or Mis. Emma Brown, postmaster at Burlington.

wing this year in the naterial for bread to to this country's atto the country pooled wool, about 50,000 pounds, being bound to secure the secure of the country the Recorder could not ascertain the price recovered, but it was given to understand it was better than 70 cents a pound.

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Gonsolidated phone, Burlington Sell-x.

Farm for Sale.

My farm of 60 acres adjoining Ezra Bhatkenbeker, Kirby Crisler and Dr. Senitor, Neady all in grass. Gal on meat Havve Utz's, or address. J. STEPHENS, Union, Ky. R. B.

On and after June 10th, 1818, foot-passenger fare will be 15c round trip instead of 10c as here-tofore, on account of the high cost of operation.

HENRY KOTTMYER, o june6

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The attendance at the farmers' meeting held at the court house last Friday night shows conclusively that Boone county farmers he becoming interested as neview becoming interested as neview reached a point where they see plainty that there is something to be learned every day in their vocation, and they realize that farming consists of more than simply plowing and reaping. They have discovered that to succeed they must learn a great many things that have occurred to them in the last few years and have been brought to their attention by the work of the variety of the provided by the law of the country.

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County News Items

H Week's News

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Mrs. Fred Degmiller, of are guests of their Kirknatrick & Poston are put.

ANOTHER ONE.

anecdote that aches to be printed. We select this one from the crowd that slamors for recognition. "What is your name?" asked the teacher of a lirst-grade-pupil at a city school. She was taking the names of all the children for her record. And this child was coy and playful. "Guess!" he challenged. "It begins with U." "Ulysses?" guessed the teacher—she could humor him on the first day. "Nope!" he shouted, gleefully. "Guess ngain!" "Ulrich? Ugolino? No? Then I give it up—what is your name?" "Engene!" cried the child, triumphantly.

Made a Hot Speech.

Counsel—You say he was playing goff at the time. What particular stage of the game had he reached? Was he addressing the bail? 4 Witness—Well, sir, I don't know the technicalities of the game, but it was evident from his remarks that he wasn't addressing a Sunday school:—London Til-Bits. London Tit-Bits - 13/4

FOR LIFE.



She—Shalt I join in your waik? He—Yes. Let's wal! >>> past i inister's and ask him to join us

Music's Charms.

Oh, music's charms will serve, they Rude indignations to disperse; But some musicians when they play Contrive to make the matter worse,

the last He can draw anything but a until Sand make anything but a liv-Mr. Gibem Fun.

rosi' she Misunderstood.

Jack—I am proud to say my grand-father made his mark in the world.

Jane—Weil, I suppose he wasn't the only man in those days who couldn't write his name.

He'd Mad Experienca.

Professor—You say Scuttlesworth Is making a success, even after bis wild career at college?

Professional—Yes, he's president of a wrecking company—Chaparral,

The Difference.
"The knight of old hegged his lady love for her glove."
"And the modern lover hegs his girl not to hand him the mitten."

Same, Only Different.
Bitton—Have you any close friends
to have money?
Titton—All my friends who have
oney are close.—Lumpoon.

But Would He?

"If youse should bump into de governor of de state right here in de pen wot'd youse sny?"

"I'd say 'pardon me.'"

Varieties of Prominence. o you are married? Congratula-



sman—Did you buy, your biltical position? —Sure thing. 1 don't look adhead, do 1?

The Difference, tist says things are wrong, re as he seeks to bisme. It can sing a song on working, just the same.

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Small Girl Has Her Separate

Small Girl Has Her Separate Skirt and Blouses.

Very Serviceable Outfit for School or Kindergarten—Use of Eloomers Makes Petticoats Unnecessary, Even the Very Serviceable Outfit for School or Kindergarten—Use of Eloomers Makes Petticoats Unnecessary, Even the Very small girl has her separate skirt and her collection of dainty little lingerle blouses. The week iass hasn't nitained to embroidered sogregates and chiffon makirs as yet. Either cotton or wool fabric may be used for the separate skirt and matching bloomers for a six-year-old, and both of these garments are held sungly in place by means of buttons and buttonhoies. The blouse should be finished at its lower edge with a firm, strong band with two rows of buttons as to nit. The underneath row is for the bloomers, and these may be of white bone or pearl. The outer row, especially if the skirt is of wool fabric, should harmonize in color with the major shade shown in the skirt material.

Separate skirts and washable blouses for small girls make up very service, able school or kindergarten outfits. A fresh, clean blouse they may be added to the major shade shown in the skirt material.

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Separate Skirt and Blouse.

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ers can be worn several weeks without cleaning, other than a casual brushing and pressing.

Of course, the use of bloomers eliminates the necessity of petiticoats, and here economy is again served.

Handkerchief linen, fine dimity or plain white lawn, are excellent blonse fabrics for the very young lady. The one shown in the sketch has clusters of tucks back and front, with narrow ruffle finishing coliar and cuffs.

FEMININE FRILLS

The coat tunic is a novelty.

Many wraps are in creps style.

Tapestry shopping bags are new.

Satin coats are heavily embroidered.

Many of the winter suits are belted.

Fluted ribbons are used for triming. ming.

Stock collars are made of white satin.

Crow blue satin makes n pretty

Crow bine carried dress.

Gray moire trims a black satin frock.

Some waistlines have dropped to the

Fure for Mourning.

For those who prefer black fure to all others, or for those in mourning who find smarthing incongruous in tite brown or gray furs associated with brown or gray furs, broaded, and it is a second of the propertiment gramments, there are lovely pelts of black lynx, broaded, and it is a legal to produce more and black fox and sealskin made into consequence with the consistent attractiveness of the properties of

JUST LIKE MOTHER WHO INVENTED MOVIE FILM?

Rev. Hannibal Goodwin, United States
Suprame Court Holds, Was Originator of Photographic Feature.

LOOKING WITH FAVOR ON ART

Public Hastens to Attach Respectabil-ity to Favorites, Despite Their Various Shortcomings.

The public always tries to make its favorites respectable, those it truly loves. It longs to make them more like itself. It delights to read of happy family life amone its beloved artists, and of the pure summers of the movie star who lives with her mother and has a garden, observes the New Republic.

has a garden, observes the New Republic.

The course of Mary Anderson comforted and instanced thousands of housewives for their mild domesticities and their distrust of the stage. Even the public's favorite romancer lived with his wife three years before he married her, and he did not even suffer from a wasting lilness, but they will not have it so, and are fast turning him into a plitful, cheery saint and marryr as fast and sweet as their own ideals. The favorite short story writer embezzied and went to the penitentiary and loved poker, but they want to make him an overflowing human heart wandering about taking sanpahots. They have spent more time raking over and clearing up the records of Goethe and Poe and Byron and Shelley than they ever spent on the poems.

Texation in Rome.

During a certain period the republic of Rome did not pay taxes. The third Macedonian war resulted in victory for the Romans and, brought to an end the ancient kingdom of Macedonia in 198 B. C., In describing the triumph accorded the victorious Roman general it is relafed that the celebration continued for three days. On the first day 1950 wagons carried the statutes and paintings which had been phindered from Macedonian cities. On the next day there passed many wagons, carry fing Macedonian standards and armor, followed by 5,000 men loaded with the silver money and silver pinte which had been secured in the booty. On the third day came a procession of men carrying gold spoil, followed by the conqueero in a splendid charlot. Roma so filled her coffers with treasure by this plunder that the republic mever thereafter taxed her citizens, artion in the ancient Roman republic for a period of several years is not at all creditable to the Romans, for the condition was the result of pinnder instead of the economical administration of public affairs.

Largest Snakes in Brazil,

Gray moire trims a black sath frock.

Some waistlines have dropped to the hips.

Astrakhan crowns are seen on French hats.

Hats may or may not match the suit in color.

Full sleeves of velvet are used on cloth dressees.

Sealskin is a good trimming for trown velour.

Suit coats are apt to fall full about the hips.

Evenlag gowns are straight and loosely strided.

Tunic effects are noticed on almost every frock.

Wool frocks are trimmed with fringe of monkey.

For those who prefer black furs to all others.

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OPERATION OF A ROAD DRAG

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Team—Get Beat Angle.

Whenever the road drag has been tried and pronounced a failure it is safe to say that it was not used often eaough or else it was used at the wrong time or in the wrong way. Some operators seem to think that all they have to do is to drive the team and the drag will automatically do the work, but this is a sad mistake.

In the first place the manner of hitching the team to the drag greatly



Operating a Road Drag.

affects its operation. If a short hitch is need the tendency is to raise the front edge of the drag, while a longer hitch makes it cut deeper and move more material. The correct length of hitch to use depends upon the height of the team, arrangement of harness, etc., and must be determined by trial. The amount of skew or angle which the drag makes with the center line of the road sise affects the results. The greater the skew (1. c., the smaller than the same should be about 45 degrees, but here again the center line of the road) the more earth will be moved toward the center. Usually this skew angle should be about 45 degrees, but here again the judgment and experience of the operation must be brought into play. The driver can control the operation to a large extent by shifting his position upon the drag. When he approaches a high spot in the road he can step toward the front, thus making the blade cut deeper, while at a depression he can step toward the rean step toward the reant step toward the reart which is being pushed shead of the drag. By stepping toward the earth which is being pushed shead of the drag, has the coptosite effect. In road dragners the center of the road he can increase the skew and so more more earth toward the center line, while stepping to the other end of the drag has the opposite effect. In road draging it is especially true that "practice makes perfect" provided that common sense is used along with the practice.

HOW TO PREVENT ROAD DUST

Breaking Up of Ridges Formed When Roadbed is Wet From Standing Water Causes Trouble.

Water Causes Trouble.

Dust in the road is largely caused by the brenking up of the ridges formed when the road bed is wet from standing water. If the roadbed is kept well crowned and smooth water will run off. The surface will soften up some in case of a long rain, but it will not be nearly so bad as when there are ruts which hold the water. The wheels of each passing vehicle make the rut a little deeper. The best way to keep the roadbed smooth is to run over it with the road drag. This should be done soon after it rains. The soll is then soft so it can be easily scraped off and dropped into any depressions. The harrow also lays the soil down in layers. It sort of plasters it down, which makes a harder surface than when the soil is dumped onto the roadbed. The road drag is the most effective dust preyenter except oiling the roads.

ATTENTION TO SIDE DITCHES

Provision Should Be Made to Remov All Surface Water Rapidly— Guard Against Erosion.

Guard Against Ercaion.

Special attention should be paid to providing side ditches which will remove all surface water rapidly. Side ditches on long, steep grades should be protected against serious ercaion by riprap, transverse timbers or other beams. Culverts and bridges should be of ample size and be built as permanent structures. Drain tile should be laid to carry off underground water. Side ditches which are kept clean and have sufficient slope to lead the water away are usually preferable to file drainage, but the latter is necessary in some places.

FROCK FOR LITTLE MISS



This pretty frock would delight any little girl so fortunate as to possess the it is fashloned of pale blue crepe de chine with hand-crocheted buttons, and adorned with a hand-made lace

WOOL TRIMMINGS IN VOGUE

Failored Suits of Voiours Often Sup-plied With Knit Scarf Collar and Double Cuffs.

Don't worry that your knitting needles may have to lle idle for a few weeks. There will be pleaty of chance to ply them in the new wool trimmings, which are coming to the fore with gasto on new blonses and aports clothes, says a fashion authority. For lastance, you will find a tallored suit of wool velours supplied with a knit scart collar of bright contrasting wool and double cuffs of the same, which can be pulled down over the hands in liee of a mult.

Lote of wool girdles are seen on plain jersey gowns. Even crepe dechine shirtwaists are being supplied with collar, girdle or creaxt of wool. A stunning black duvetyn sweater in a siecveless style is embroidered with the stating. The beauty of this work is that scraps of wool can be put to good use. In making a sweater or tam, one always has a part of a hank left. One of these will make a delightful splish of color on a dark blouse if knit lato a creaxt with dangling ball ends.

EASY WAY TO SAVE THE MUFF

Attractive Hanger Can Be Made With Vary Little Trouble and Very Little Material.

Instead of hanging your muff on a closet hook from the cord or bracelet provided at one end you can lengthen the life of the lining considerably by hanging your muff over a regulm muff hanger. One of these hangers is easily made from an old wooden coat hanger with one arm sawed off, the other reversed.—so that the curve comes upward. It should be enameled some pretty light color, or else wound with ribbon. The wire hook can be placed at one end so that it can be hung in a convenient manner from the closet hook.

Another way to make an attractive muff hanger is to wind a thin wooden rod with ribbon, and attach ribbon hangers at each end with a bow or bone ring at the top. At one end the ribbon should be provided with a hook so that it can be unclasped while the rod is slipped through the muff.

NOVEL VEST AND CUFF SET.



· ROAD

Ald Traveler at Night to Keep Ro and Glaring Reflections of Sur-face Are Missing.

Any hard road is good, any permanent type—concrete, brick, asphaltum—is better. Each individual ndvocate has his own favorable argument, so the concrete man says, with a good deal of truth, that "not only do concrete roads harmonize with natural surroundings, and blend with objects in the landscape, but their light-colored surfaces aid the traveler at night to keep to the road. Since the top of a concrete pavement presents a sandy and gritty surface, there are no glanding reflections of sunlight nor mirror like effects, as are found with many other types of surfaces when worn smooth or when wet.

"Dark-colored roads, inerging into the grass and foliage at the roadside at night, are indistinct, and there is a likelihood of accidents at curres, whereas the light-colored surface is distinct from the sides of the road. Under motor traffic the concrete roadway offers an element of safety, as no matter how dark the night the clean, firm, light, nonskid surface is clearly defined to view."

ROAD DRAG MADE EFFECTIVE

Directions Given for Constructing Implement Weighing About 200
Pounds for Dirt Road.

Peumet wighing About 200
Peumet for Dirt Road.

In response to a query as to the construction of a cheap, but effective road drag the following directions are given:

Take two planks each ten feet long, two inches thick and twelve inches wide, rounding both ends of one edge in a manner similar to the runers in a sted. The two planks are then placed on edge and connected on the top by two planks six feet long, than making a sled ten feet long and six feet wide.

The two runners are again connected by two planks two inches thick and twelve inches wide. These planks are set on edge, the same as the runners, and at an angle of about 45 degrees to the runners, as follows:

On the right side of the drag start the diagonal plank 21 inches back of the front, and connect with the opposite runner (which will be the left side), 5 feet back of the front runner; then have another plank of the same



Efficient Road Drag.

dimensions exactly 4 feet back of the front diagonal plank. Be sure to make an opening in the runners on the left side, immediately in front of each diagonal plank, the opening to be about 5 inches high and 24 inches long. In order to make the drag solid and well braced run a 2 by 12 inch plank diagonally across the top, opposite the planks which serve as a drag. Have an inco shoe about one-quarter inch thick and 3 inches wide on the front of the two dragging planks, the bottom of the iron shoe about one-half inch below the runner on the right side and exactly even with the runner on the left side.

Large holes should be bored in front ends of the runners in which to the front of the well to hitch the horse as close as possible. The total weight of the drag, it is well to hitch the horse as close as possible. The total weight of the drag, under these specifications, is about 200 pounds and an ordinary team can pill it on a dirt rond, with a heavy, man on, with less effort than any other drag of the same dimensions on the market and it will be found that this road leveler will do far better work than a spille top or metal drag.

PLAN COAST-MIDLAND TRAIL

Promoters Propose Route From San Francisco to Washington, Via Denver to St. Louis.

Denver to St. Louis.

The Midland trall, a highway to extend from San Francisco to Wushington, D. C., is the latest piece of modern roadway to cross the continent.

Officials of the executive committee named by the promoters have circulated a communication, with a map, showing the attest, cities and towns that will be traversed by the new road. Leaving San Francisco, it will come to Sait Lake City, St. Louis, Louisville, Lexington, Winchester, Eshmod, Huntington. Charleston, Richmond and on to Washington.

Peach-Tree Borer.

The peach-tree borer is a most destructive inaget when allowed to increase for a few years without molestation.

Like Buttarmilk Best.
After a calf learns to drink buttermilk it does not care for the awest
milk.

Plenty of Mite Powder.

Don't let your supply of insect powder rus short. Use it regularly and liberally.

SIXTY-TWO REGISTER FOR SERVICE

In Boone County Last Wednesday---Young Men Who Have Become 21 Years of Age Since June Last May

Walton,

Beaver Lick,
Florence,
Florence,
Florence,
Burlington R. D. 3,
Florence,
Erlanger
Union,
Bullittaville,
Ludlow R. D. 2,
Constance,
Burlington P. D. 1

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Petersburg R. D.
Burlington R. D. 3.
Grant R. D.
Richwood.
Union.
Walton
Richwood.
Florence.

Florence, Grant R. D. Florence, Burlington R. D. 3. Richwood, Waiton. Union R. D. Florence,

Be Called Into Service Soon.

Collowing is the list of men who registered on the 6th of this number:

Clifford A. Youell,
Smith Joseph Strader, Col.,
Smith Joseph Strader

Edward Allen
Clayfon E. Roberts
Edward Eggleston
Warren Douglas Jones
Harry Bouglas Jones
Harry Rivers
Harden Aylor
Chester Raymond Brown
Frank Belfield Berkshire
Luther Harding Rosse
Harry Rivers Tanner
Nobert Martin Michaels
Robert Crouch Feldhaus
Ben R. Jones
John Schmidt
Henry Keenan Anderson
Frank Newton Snow
John Chayton Burns
Joseph Francis Surface
Edward Nieson Shinkle
Claud Norman
Joseph Francis Surface
Edward Nieson Shinkle
Claud Norman
Liby Ander Rosse
Henry J. Curpentor
John Sharp
Bryan Jump
Albert Owens Robbins
Henry Hibbard Crigler
Floyd Elbert Smith
James Kirtley Plunket
Carl Wesley Edwards
Harry Mark Barlow
John Matson Nowman

Helping The President.

The President of the U. S. has many "duties. The most important of these at the present time, it will be conceded, is the winning of they are the president has a saked for authority to raise men as rapidly as they can be handed and the first place two heads, in the first place with the second place he must increase and haval forces as rapidly and efficiently as possible. In the second place he must main thain the spirit and the industrial efficiency of the people at home in order that the nation may carry the burdens of an exacting and perhaps protracted struggle.

Some members of Congress war situation and that the President must look after them all. We refer particularly to certain gentlement who, within the past day or two, have tried to club the President into running the war according to their individual notions.

must look after them all, We represent particularly to certain gentlemen who, within the past day or two, have tried to club the President into running according to their individual notions.

At about the same time that scenario to the case of the prohibitation to copy and the prohibitation of the prohibitation in an effort to club the President into stopping the brewing of beer.

Under the present national awher manufacture of distilled spirits is prohibited, but brewing its allowes at the President cast of their output, but the President that taken the position that he will not stop all brewing unit the Food Administration advises him that such action is necessary.

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situation stand as it is for the present."

The President is interested in winning the war. He does not want tosmake the war unpopular by having it weighten the propiet of the work of the propiet in the weight of the work of the work

Four Minute Speakers Meet.

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A meeting of the four minute speakers in this county was held in the court house last Friday afternoon, Mr. C. S. Boles, chairman of the organization, presiding, Mr. Boles made an address of considerable importance to the four minute men, urging them to increased efforts in their future work and a closer compliance of him the success of the meetings addressed Mr. Boles would be pleased to see Boone county's four minute speakers given good audiences as it is through their efforts mainly that the people are expected to become fully in formed as to the desire of the government in regard to its schemes to finance the war to a schemes to finance the war to a scheme sto finance the war to a giving him in iteu of his money certain government obligations that are good investments.

BRAVE NEGROES IN PERISHING'S ARMY

Whip Attacking Band of Twen-

A staff correspondent at the battle front writes the New York World.
Our own "cullud folks"—mero infantry mainly from the State and City of New York have met the Germans and worsted them. Recent military developments enable the censor to pass the story of the achievements of the first colored American Army unit holding a sector on the French front whose arrival at Armageddon I ought to describe in a much deleted dispatch May 12th.
Since writing that dispatch I have paid the dusty warriers a sector of Saint Nenchould, westor of the glorious exploit of Privates. Henry Johnson and Needham Roberts will stand out forever on the roll of honor of their race.
Battling in the blackness of

erts. The names of Johason and Roberts will stand out forever on the roll of honor of their race.

Battling in the blackness of night with rifles, hand grenades and a "bolo knire," wholly deprived of the assistance of their comrades, they pair to fight an experience of the said of

A south Carolina Plan.

A very unique plan has been decided on by the South Carolina War Savings committee for the purpose of waking up the State of South Carolina in the forth-coming intensive W. S. S. drive in June. From June 11 until June 28th it is planned to have any whistles, and other mediums of noise, ring and blow as loudly as they know how, every man, woman and child in every community, on hearing the noisy demonstration, will interpret it as follows:

Wake up, South Carolinat Sign "Wake up,"

The State-wide concert will be a clarion call to duty, and won't disturb ampbody except Bill Kaiser—and no loyal Manierican is very wifare.

Nearly Created a Riot.

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When the interior of the Sheriff's office was being overhauled the other day the delinquent tax list published by B. B. Allphin at the close of the first year of his term of office as a sheriff of Boone county was discovered. It was a very formidable list, and, if you remember, came very near creating a riot in the county, but in a few years thereafter those who became of rended at Mr. Allphin for adventising them as delinquent prairies the standard of the county when he advertised the delinquent tax list.

"Somewhere in France

ROAD MAINTENANCE LAW

ity-Four Germans in Fu-

"Somewhere in France.

Ray R. Roger's writes from
"Somewhere in France" under the
date of May lat as follows:

"My Dear Bros.—I wish to express my sincere appreciation for
the efforts being made for our
welfare, not only by my grandfold
lodge, but by all the Masonic orders in the States. I have found
acceral Masons in my company
and it is a great pleasure to
know them. I find Masonry a
greater aid over here then when
I was practicing law in the
States."

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It shall be the duty of the Commissioner of Public Roads to determine the standard with the Commissioner of Public Roads to determine the standard at the Commissioner of Public Roads shall make and promulgate Roads shall make and promulgate such rules-and regulations as may fully advise the county as to the requirements of said Commissioner. When any county in the county is to the requirements of said Commissioner. When any county in the county fail to the requirements of the county fail to the standard so prescribed, and if he finds that said roads are not properly maintained by the counties he may specifically direct what work shall be done to said groads to bring them up the county fails to comply with his specific directions such county saidling shall not be entitled to receive State Aid except as provided in Section No. 2 until such time as his requirement has been met.

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All laws or parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

BROKE CAMP.

Erlanger Men Spend Ten Day's Seashore Vacation on Gun-powder Creek.

The Erlanger boys broke camp down on Gunpowder last Saturdary having had a delightful ten days outing in the mountain wild-ness of that section. They caught all the fish they wanted to eat while in camp, and are now equipped with an excellent stock of fish stories for the eason. When it comes to staying on the bank of the creek all day without land ing any fish, it is said Fred Bentler had the necessary staying qualities, consequently as an angulation of the creek all day without land ing any fish, it is said Fred Bentler had the necessary staying qualities, consequently as an angulation of the creek all day without land ing any fish, it is said Fred Bentler had the necessary staying qualities, consequently as an angulation had been consequently as an angulation of the media to Alonzo Shearer, who brought to the top of the water one, bass that was so large that those who saw it, having been long recognized as men whose veracity is not to be questioned, will not refer to its apparent dimensions for fear of being charged with dealing in fish stories.

A Friendly Warning.

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Numerous boya citizens of Covington get busy one night the interest of the control of the control of the control of Kenton county's pro-Germans and gave them to understand that their pro-German talk has to be cut out in the future. Some of the parties waited upon had made themselves particularly obnoxious by their conduct and con the control of the control o

Fine Tobacco Season.

As fine a tobacco season as ever comes in this part of the country was that which arrived on Wednesday night, of last week, and which covered the entire buriey district. A considerable per cent of the crop flad been previously pitched following a light season, and by Thursday night nearly the entire crop was in the row. The ground was not thoroughly wet but the season was the flad of the conditions and the conditions flavorable that made conditions flavorable that the plants, and, bar ring the work of cutworms, the stand ought to be of the best.

Renewing her subscription to the Recorder, Mrs. Annie Daugh-erty, of Melvern, Kansa, writes "I can't do without the Recorder It is like a letter from home. We are very busy now without farn ing. Crops look fine. Lana is advancing fast. Best regards to all old friends."

Saved the Early Spuds.

Telephone Magnates Confer.

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Mr. Swarthouse, Aurora telephone magnate, and Dr. Crouch, president of the Boone Co. Consolidated Company, were in consultation last Friday in regard to having the Aurora telephone business intended for Cincinnati done through the Boone county systems to the telephone business a cable across the river connecting Aurora with the Boone county farmers' system at Petersburg, over which considerable of the Boone county telephone business with sincinnati was done, and since the breaking of that cable the farmers' lines have not had a satisfactory connection with the city, but if the new arrangement now contemplat hands will be pleased with it.

BOND ISSUE CARRIES.

Petersburg District Will Soon be One of the Formosn in The County.

One of the Formosn in The County.

In our Issue of last week we had an article mentioning the fact that the Parker and Berkshire school districts had petitioned to become a part of the Petersburg school districts had petitioned to become a part of the Petersburg school will be the petersburg school of their being admitted, they would increase the number of uppis to something like 200 which would necessitate the enlargement of the Petersburg school buildings. The new territory would have also increased the amount of taxable property to the extent of about \$500,000.

The next Tuesday, June 40 Petersburg school of the petersburg of voting on a could issue, for the purpose of raising money with which to improve the school in the necessary way and maintain it at a high standard. There was no specified amount designated for the issue but it cannot exceed a certain limit named by law. From a reputable the issue will amount to about \$6,000.

The election resulted in a vote of 112 for the issue as against'11 viewing it with disfavor. Of the old in the peters of the school of the peters of the peters of the school of the peters of the petersburg school and possessing some knowledge of the plans he has in view for that school it is safe to predict that it will soon be one of the plans he has in view for that school it is safe to predict that it will soon be one of the plans he has in view for that school it is safe to predict that it will soon be one of the plans he has in view for that school it is safe to predict that it will soon be one of the plans he has in view for that school it is safe to predict that it will soon be one of the plans he has in view for the plans he has in view for the plans he plans in view for the school it is safe to predict that it will soon be one of the plans he plans in view for the school it is saf

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items taken From the Issue of Recorder of June 13th, 1878. The Re

Raspberries plentiful.

The county had a million dollar

Davis Bros., of Hebron, handled supSupaq 11 100m 10 spunod 000°5; the farmers \$7,500.

Marriad on the 5th inst., at the residence of Dr. Blaugh, in Covington, Joseph Birkle and Miss Martha-Maiory, both of this county.

Married on the 6th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents in Kenton county, William Hogan and Miss Minnie Grogen.

Laughery creek bridge, nearly opposite Split Rock, fell to the creek below. The structure cost Ohio and Dearborn counties \$45,000.

There has been a rapid move of soldiers to the frontier on account of the hostile Indians.

W. C. Watta withdraws from the race for the Democratic nomination for Assessor of Boone county.

increases Army to 2,000,000.

While a million men were registered for the selective draft on the 6th Provosc Murshal General Crowder Issued a call for 200,000 men between the ages of 24 and 28 from all States except. Arizona, This new call will increase the size of the American army to more than 200,000 men Rwelve to more than 200,000 men Rwelve assigned to Camp Zachary Thylor, 1000 from litinois and 5,000 from Kentucky

MEMORIAL DAY AT PETERSBURG.

People From Every Direction and For Many Miles Around Hear Memorial Addre

Hear Memorial Addresses

A large crowd of people attend et the memorial services conducted last Sunday afternoon at Petersburg by the Odd-Fellows and Knights of Pythias lodges at that little city. Rev. R. H. Carter was master of ceremonies. A procession in which a large number of members of the two lodges march to the constant of the constant of the constant of the two lodges march to the constant of the two lodges march to the constant of the two lodges march to the constant of the two lodges and the competent of the two lodges and the competent of the two lodges were placed upon the graves of deported members. The singing was conducted and the addresses delivered in the dense shade afford tery by the boughs of two large maple trees that stand like sentines at the gate to the little city of the dead. Rev. Lacy, pastor of the Walton Christian church, delivered the principal address, which, as are all his of dress, which, as are all his of occasion.

Memorial day always draws alarge crowd to Petersburg, and it

occasional day always draws a large event of the control of the co

BURLINGTON PRECINCT

Organizes For Pushing Sale War Saving Stamps.

War Saving Stamps.

The women of Eurlington precinct met at the Red Cross room in Burlington at 230 p. m., June 7th, for the purpose of organizing the district for raising War Savings Securities assing was selected as chairman of the meeting.

On motion Miss Estelle Huey was chosen district chairman.

On motion the following ladies were chosen as a committee to solicit subscriptions for War Savings Securities:

Mrs. Cecil Gaines, Miss Mattie Kreylich, Miss Ruth Kelly, Miss Striety Tolio, Chairman, the MRS. J. M. LASSING, Chairman, the MRS. J. M. LASSING, Chairman, Committee of the MRS. J. M. LASSING, Chairman, Committee of the MRS. J. M. LASSING, Chairman.

The War Savings Committee of the Burlington precinct met at the Red Cross room in Burlington at 2:30 p. m., June 7th. Mr. S. W. Tolin presided. Rev. David Blyth was appointed scretary.

The following persons were exceed to solicit subscriptions for the texts of the solicit subscriptions for the control of the solicit subscriptions for the solicit subscription subscriptions for the solicit subscriptions for the solicit subs

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Senator James.

The news that Senator James has greatly improved, and that the table of the provided of the pr

WALTON.

Mrs. Chas, H. Young, of Folsom, Grant county, visited friends here last week.

Dr. J. F. Daugherty has been on the sick list this week but is now about well.

Little Ruth Fink who has been very ill with measles is much improved and on the road to recovery.

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Armstrong
of Pittsburg. Pa., spent the past
week here the guests of her par
ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bolington.

Harry E. Powers has given up
his novelty store and taken a positton with R. W. Jones in charge
of the soda fountain in the drug
store.

Strictly Pure PARIS GREEN 55c A Pound

Special Paris Green Blowers \$1.25. JONES' DRUG STORE, Walton, Ky.

his old home visiting his many friends, Miss Georgia Lee Batts of Campbellsburg, spent the past week here the guest of Miss Virginia Bovarly. Judge J. G. Tomlin spent Wednesday at Lexington taking depositions in a law case in which he is an attorney. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Watts of Petersburg, spent the first of the week here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. L. Vest, Mrs. J. W. Thomas who has been very ill for some time is a little better, Miss Cora Aylor is attending her as trained nurse. Miss Jennie Lee Gaines who has been undergoing treatment at the home of Dr. R. K. Menefee in Covington, is reported slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Armstrong of Pittsburg, Pa. Sarmstrong of Pittsburg, Pa.

Having purchased a truck I am now prepared to haul your live stock at reasonable rates.

CLARENCE CARPENTER Florence, Ky.
Con. Phone 388. ojuly 4

Public Sale!

Harry Mayhugh who has been stationed at Camp Taylor has been transferred to Battle Creek. Michigan, and is well with his new location.

I will sell at public sale in the town of Florence at 2 o'clock p. in., Saturday, June 22, 1918

Five or six acres No. 1 Timothy and Alsac Hay.

Saturday, June 22, 1918
Five or six acres No. 1 Timothy and
Alsac Hay.
The sale will be made on a credit
of siz months, purchaser to give
note with good security.
MIKE CAHILL.

Campbellsburg, is taking care of her house during her abernes, and her house during her abernes, and enjoying a visit to her soon a condition of the soon and the soon and the soon as the

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Magnet

Will make the present season a ne Sutton farm half mile below Mc file at \$10.00 to insure a living coit

THE FINE YOUNG JACK



Will stand at the same place as Mag-net and on the same terms.

Care will be taken to prevent acci-dents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.

XEN SCOTT, UTARL, MY.

Mowers for Sale at \$70

5 ft. New McCormick Verti-cal Lift. I will deliver to any of the adjoining pre-cincts, when sale of three or more is made, set up ready

Prim Rose Separators.

I have a few Prim Rose Sep arators at the old price.

O. P. PHIPPS,

Burlington, -

Commissioner's Notice.

Mary E. Grogan's Admr., Plaintiff vs. | Notice. Helen White &c., Defendants. Mary E. Grogati a Notice.

Helen White &c., Defendants.
All creditors of the estate of Mary E. Grogan, dece'd, are hereby notified by the control of the con d proof. CHAS. MAURER, M. C. B. C.

Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky,
William R. Bradford's Adm'x Plaff
Against | Equity.
Charles R. Bradford, &c., Defs
All creditors of the estate of Wm.
B. Bradford, dee., are hereby notified
to present their claims against same,
properly proven, before meat my office in the Court House, Burlington,
Ky., on or before June 20th, 1918.
Beginning May 18th, 1918 I will sit
daily until June 20th for Feedye and
register such claims and proof.
CHAS. MAURER,
Master Commissioner.

MAPLE HILL HERD OF

Big Type Chester Whites

II.

I will register all breeding stock
the C. W. R. Association free of
large. Inspection invited—satisction guaranteed.

CHESTER L. TANNER, o oct4 Florence Ky., R. D. 1.

Sweet Potato Plants For Sale.
From Yellow Jersey Sweet Potatoes.
A. L. NICHOLS,
2t Burlington R. D. 2.



And Make Money, Too \$150 to \$1,000 per month can be made with this permanent, substantial and



Local Kappenings.

Dersonal Mention

Dolpha Sebree and wife spet Sunday with relatives

enterfained quite a number of their friends at dinner, last Sunday of their friends at dinner, last Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hall, of Union neighborhood, were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hall out on the Belleview pike.

Mrs. Eliza Rouse and her brother, Rev. David Blyth, returned to Erlanger last M onday morning after a visit of several days with relatives in Burlington.

Prof. Garnett Huey and wife, of Middleburg, this State, are spending his vacation R. B. Huey, in Commissary neighborhood.

Philip Dracket and wife, of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests at J. E. Smith's Mrs. Dracket is a daughter of 'the late J. J. Ferris and a niece of Mrs. Smith.

Judge Lassing, N. E. Riddell, Geo. Porter, W. D. Cropper, W. R. Rogers, A. B. Renaker and R. S. Cowen attended the bankers meeting at Walton, last Tuesday.

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From "Somewhere" In France

John Samuel Ciore, of Belleview, rites his mother, Mrs. Belle ioro, from "Somewhere in

writes his mother, Mrs. Belle clore, from "Somewhere in France."
Dearest Mother.—I arrived here safe, am feeling fine; like the place just fine. I had a nice voyage fine. I h

Prof. A. M. Yealey, of Florence, momber of the local draft board, was at local military headquar-ters in Burlington, Tucaday.

START A-WAR CHEST

So as To Keep The County In a Condition to Respond When Called Upon to Contribute

Doipha Sebree and wife spent last Sunday with relatives in Belleview.

H. E. Arnold of Petersburg R. D. was a business caller at this office Tuesday.

Mrs. G. W. Tolin returned last saturday from a visit with relatives in Illinois.

Chas. Bickle and family spent last Sunday with relatives if the Bullitaville neighborhood, Michael Cahill, of Florence, was among the businesse visitors to Burlington last Monday.

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Mesers. Clarence and Fooday.

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FLAG RAISING

At Bullittsville Attended By Large and Patriotic Crowd.

of Middleburg, this State, are spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huey, in Commissary neighborhood.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bene Paddack and Mrs. Brenda Garnett, of Hebron, were Sunday afternoon guests of relatives in Burlington, Mrs. Garnett being the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick.

James Mitchell from across clum powder creek was in town last periens. Of some time leaving for home to go fishing that afternoon.

Mrs. H. W. Shearer, who spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall, returned to her home in Newport the first of this week, her husband's outing on Guspowder creek, having come to a conclusion the latter part of last week.

Educational Patriotic Crowd.

The flag raising and speaking the flag was placking and speaking the builts wille last Saturday afternoon was attended by a very large war large come was attended by a very large was loisted to the top of a tall pole in Joseph First Schot of the Coven and Nellie Martin, the Coven and Nellie Martin, the Coven and Nellie Martin, the Coven and Silv was collected for the Red Cross. The Red Cross the Red Cross of the Red Cross

Educational Tournament.

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The Educational Tournament held at Independence, Kenton-co. last week, was well attended, and was a profitable meeting. The young people enjoyed the contential of the property of the tournament of the young people enjoyed the young people enjoyed the young people of the people of the young people of

A Narrow Escape.

As Onnie Rouse was coming down to the creek at Limaburg with a load of coal inst Tuesday the break on his wagon failed to take hold when applied and out to take hold when applied and out of the control of the control of the control of the control of the wagon to go off of the road and turn over, throwing the folial of roal out in Edward Farrell's field. How Mr. Rouse and the horse excepted without fajury is puzzling those who saw the accident. Several persons were near by and assisted in getting the wagon halvento the road, when it has the field where the coal was reloaded.

Deacon Dubbs, made famous by the dramatic talent in the Hebron High School, will be precented in Petersburg next Saturday night. Wherever Deacon Dubbe has been presented it delighted the au-dlence, which will be the result at Petersburg.

Owing to the busy season Cir-cuit Judge Gaines held a very short term of the Grant county circuit court last week. He had neither grand nor petit jurors during the term.

Remember the strawberry festival to be given by the Y. W. A. at the residence of JW. Conner near Union next Saturday night, Your presence is expected.

Gustave Friedman, Arrested and Lodged in Covington Jail, Char-ged With Sedition.

ged With Sedition.

Gustave Friedmann, of Union, this country, was arrested Thesday by U. S. Marshais, and is now in jail in defund to \$10,000 bond for his appearance next Saturday to answer before United State Commissioner Bell a charge of sedition. Friedmann is accused of saying: "The American boys are no good, As soon as the second of the second o

From a Soldier Boy

A number from the decoration services at Petersburg last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNeely were Sunday guests of Miss Sadie Lee Snyder and nother, near Florence. Pepper Smith and wife spent last Tuesday with, Mrs. Agnes Ryle of Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conner was operated on, for appendicit's at Christ's hospital. Sunday, and is getting along nicely. Ida May Wilson is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Brady.

days with her aunt, Mrs. H, D. Brady.
Sheldon E. Flick, who attended college at Berea, the past term, arrived home last week to spend his

Dr. i., H. Crisier, of Covingion, was in Burlington, yesterday. The doctor has not given up hopes of be-ing given an opportunity to hore for oil in the Middle creek neighborhood

Commissioner's Sale.

Gommissioner's Sale,

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky,
Mary E. Grogan's, Admr., Plaintiff
against! Equity
Helen White, &c.,
By virtue of a judgment and order
of sale of the Boone Circuit Court,
rendered at the April term thereof,
1918, in the above cause, I shail proceed to offer for sale at the Court,
conditions of the Court,
ton, Boone county, Ky, to the highestbidder at public sale, on Monday,
the lat day of July, 1918, at 1
yelock p. m, or thereabouts, being
County, Court day, upon a credit of 8
and 12 months the following property, to-wit:
On the north y the property of
Samuel Lindsay, on the east by the
south by the Lexington & Covington
Turnpike Road, and on the west by
the property of Dr. B. S. Seott, being
the same property conveyed to Mary
E. Grogan by Anna Menzers, Kate
E. Carroll, Morris Carroll, Maischil
M. Grogan, by deed dated the 38th
day of December, 1900 and recorded
no end Book 10, Rage 128 Boone Co.
Aleo by will of Della B. Grogan,
probated—day of—
corded in Will Book — Page 8
Boone County Records, Boone County, Kentucky.
A lien is retained upon the real es-

Commissioner's Sale.

at Camp Sheridan. The Constance Bullding and Loan Company, Plaintiff

The Constance Building and Loan Company, against Equity. Plaintiff against level to the Constance Building and Loan company and the Company against level to the Constance Building and Loan company. Plaintiff against level the Constance Building and Loan company. The Constance Building and Loan company. Plaintiff against level the Constance Building and Loan company. Plaintiff against level the Constance Building and Loan company. Plaintiff against level the Constance and the

We will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at the John Stephenson place, Limsburg, Ky., on

Mariotta, Olio, to take training as son place, Limburg, Ky., on milk.

Mrs. J. M. Lassling, spent Friday at H. D. Brady's.

J. G. Smith and family, Joseph Maurer and Mrs. Lizzle Wingatewere last Stunday at John Klopy's in Petersburg.

Carl Cason a Statrlay light and Sanday gracies at Hogh French's back of Rising Sun.

Mrs. J. J. Maurer spent Smiday with large parents of the Defender strain; I four year-back of Rising Sun.

Mrs. J. J. Maurer spent Smiday with her sister, Mrs. Andy Cook, neat Barrillagton.

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C. E. McNouly, Heisry Clore and J. L. Kite attends the bankers' meet lag at Walton, Treaday.

Dr. L. H. Crisder, of Covingion,

For Sale Three young fresh cows and No. 16 DeLawal Crean, Sopar-ator, now, has been used very little. Will sell cheap. J. B. SANDERS, Erlanger, Ky. Consolidated 'phone, Burlington

WHO HAS BEEN THIS COUNTY'S MOST PROMINENT CITIZEN DURING THE PAST HALF CENTURY?

HAS OUR COUNTY A BUILDING OVER FIFTY YEARS OLD WORTH A PLACE IN HISTORY?

Kentucky is to have a Hall of Fame—limited to the most prominent citizen, man or woman, in each of the 120 counsiles.

We have been asked by the Courlet-Journal at Louisvile, which is celebrating the sample of the late to give our people an opportunity to select by voting this county's representative in the Hall of Fame.

The Courlet-Journal will print pictures and brief like 21-sches of those chosen by the different counties. These will appear daily during this summer and fail, in a series of 120 articles—one to each county—entities. The courlet-Journal will be fined by the county—the series of 120 articles—one to each county—entities. The courlet-Journal will be fined by the different counties. The courlet-Journal will be fined by the different counties. The courlet-Journal will appear daily during this summer and fail, in a series of 120 articles—one to each county—her kinds. The courlet-Journal will be fined by the county—the co

HALL OF FAME AND OLDEST BUILDING COUPON.

Editor Boone County Recorder, Burlington, Ky.

I vote for (write very plainty)...

as having attained the greatest prominence in our county during the past fifty years—1868 to 1918.

Conditions: " uving is to deffor. Persons voted for eed not have been born in this county, birth may have ante-dated 1888 out prominence must have been attained while a citizen of this county.

I believe the ... is the oldest building in our county and is sptitled to a place in history is the oldest building in our county and is sptitled to a place in history It is located as follows (Please give location in a way to make identifi-

Address....

It is not neccessary to vote on the most prominent citizen and alsexpress belief on the oldest building. You may do either or both a you prefer.

You are limited to one vote on the most propression of belief as to the oldest building.

Bring this coupon to our office or mail to us not later than July 15. This coupon will not appear in subsequent Issues. If you are intered'clip it now and bring or send in to us.



Woman's Favorite SHARPLES ... Suction-FEED Sparator slowly and yet . fou have only to tilt a linto the large, low supply tank. The simple tubular bow is very easy to clean—only three parts, no fusey clean to wash. Come in and let us show you how it works.

ATTENTION!

We wish to announce that we'now have the agency

Studebaker Car and will be glad to demon-

strate to you any time. All We Ask Is That You Give Us A Chance

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For Sale.

1916 Oktomobile 8. First-class condition. Reason for seiling is that owner is now in service.

B. C. OAINES. Burlington, Kentucky B. D. 1.

Notice—Posted. Notice is hereby given that my property is posted against all kluds of trespass, and those trespassing thereon will be prosecuted. MRS. JEANNETTE STERN, Constance, Boene Co., Ky.

QUIGLEY & BEEMON, Limaburg, Ky.

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BURLINGTON, KY.
Edgar C. Riley will be in Burlington every Monday and Friday.

Eggs for Sale
Pure bred Rhode Island Reds, 75
cents for 15. Mrs. Jas. Bristow, Union, Ky., box 24. Farmers phone.
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Baby Chicks for Sale. Daby Chicks for Sale.
From pure B. P. Rucks; excellent layors; vigorous and healthy, 20 ets. ach, or 20 chicks and mother for \$5, Mrs. R. O. SMITH, Phone 171x—Mutnal, Union, Ky.

Eggs for Sale

The Political Submarine.

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The Political Submarine.

The long-distance, gun which has been called a political cannon because its action is expected to terrify the French and encourage?

To Germans rather than to educe any military end.

It seems probable that the German and to advertise in Germany the prowess of the German and to advertise in Germany the prowess of the German and to advertise in Germany.

It has been known for a long time that the Germans could send submarines across the German and to advertise in Germany the prowess of the German send that the Germans could send submarines across to the days of own neutrality demonstrated that, When America entered that, When America entered that they would shell seathboard cifes. Insurance against damage by them was taken out by business-houses in those cities. The United States has been in the guise of a cargo beat in dispatching and has accomplished the seemingly impostible in dispatching and has accomplished the seemingly impostible in dispatching and has accomplished the seemingly impostible in dispatching in the control of a complete the

ment of troops with the resources of the American may had ports.

The reports of ships sunk off the Jersey shore are neither surprising nor alarming. What is reported is what it was believed quite generally would occur as an earlier event of america's partic. Far tone war.

Far tone the war.

Far tone the war to the states the Labetenian in the part of Americans in the war will swaken greater intest upon the part of Americans in the war will be heightened by its lineident's being brought nearer to the United States, Let the Germans sink a steamer in sight of Sandy Hook if they can, or throw as the statute of Sandy Hook if they can, or throw as the statute of Sandy Hook if they can, or throw as the statute of Sandy Hook if they can, or throw as the statute of men may be at once cut down.

Courier-Journal.

the effect upon the morale of the army. His enthusiasm, his optimism are scullarly French, since they bring from the mind and areal-system the mind and areal-system the mind and areal-system than the substitution of the art of the substitution of

RAYMOND GOODRIDGE

forces. Faith in him is based upon knowledge, His work at Ypres and at the Marne are well known.

With General Foch, as with every, successful leader, brain, a special insight, is the basis of his achievements, It maybe said ever scheme for raising Red Cross contributions. Buck Allen elever scheme for vaising Red crown as of Napoleon, that he mearest way, and light eathers the nearest way, and light eathers the late of the late one of our popular young ladies played a cruel joke on her mother and this is how it happened, the her mother ladies from the played a cruel joke on her mother and this is how it happened, the her mother ladies from the played a cruel joke on her mother and this is how it happened, the her mother ladies from the ladies of the ladies



SOME COMMON LADY BEETLES

Are Among Best Friends of Plantower as They Feed Upon Various Insects.

E. BRITTON, Connecticut Entomologist.)

The beceles commonly known as lady beceles, "lady birds" "lady bugs" or plant-louse beceles are among the best friends of the farmer or plant grower, because they feed in both farval and adult stages upon-plant g. "..."

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| Sects and the small larva and eggs of other and larger noxious insects. With the exception of one species, Epithe exception of one species, Epither and the property of the



A, Beetle; b, Larva; c, Pupa; d, Blos som End of Scale-Infested Pear Showing Beetles and Their Larva Feeding Upon the Scales.

Feeding Upon the Scales.

Inchina borealls Fabr, known as the squash lady beetle, all lady beetles occurring in Connecticut are carnivorous and predatory, feeding on the smaller insects many of which are pests of cultivated plants. Hence we call them beneficial. Dr. St. A. Forbes examined the stomach contents of 39 specimens, and found that one-fourth of their food was composed of plant lice; though they ate some vegetable food such as pollen and spores of fungt, a greater portion of their food consisted of insects.

Though many persons are more or less familiar with lady beetles, some are not acquainted with their habits or life histories, and do not, therefore, recognise them as friends.

CROPS TO GROW IN ORCHARD

ideal Method is Not to Grow Any Cul tivated Crop Between Trees Some Can Be Grown.

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rows.

In no case should the trees be stunded or neglected in any way by growing crops in the orchard. Such crops as corn and grain should be left off entirely as they draw heavily on the soil and rob the trees of both food and moisture.

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H Week's News

Saturday morning was rathe

Corn has made a very growth the past week.

Mrs. Charles Kerr was taken to Cincinnati hospital last Sunday or treatment.

Reveral Burlingtonites attended the memorial services at Peters-burg last Sunday afternoon.

Wheat In this neighborhood begins to indicate the approach of harvest, and the crop will be a good one.

The temporary bridge at Lima-burg is missed by those who op-erate trucks for the hauling of farm produce.

Some farmers are plowing their couns the second time last week, and start planting.

octor M. J Crouch, of ssident of the Consolidate one Co., was a business Burlington last Friday.

Garnett Tolin has embarked in the agricultural business and has broken up his lot in Park addi-tion and will plant it intobacco,

Several precincts in the county failed to hold meetings last Sat-urday afternoon to organize for the sale of War Savings Stamps

The rain last week was of great benefit to the pastures, but a root soaker is needed right now to make a good erop of potatoes.

Members of Burlington Masonic lodge are requested to be pres-ent at the meeting next Saturday night as there is degree work to be done.

Aubra and Wm Finn, of Platts-burg, have traded their first asser of automobiles to B. B. Hume for a Hup five passenger touring car.

Hear that it will not be long before a building or two will be under construction in Park Addition to Burlingion. That's what the addition is for.

Not as many young men regisered in this county last Wednesay as were expected, there be ay only 62, two of them colord. The list appears in another blumn

Six large truck loaded with eat-tle and farm produce went to mar ket last Monday morning over he Floring the state of the state of the Floring the state of the state of the Very seldom there is amorning that not as many as three load-ed trucks leave Burlington for the city.

County Farm Agent Wm. Sutton is preparing to give a practical exhibition of what he knows about farming, and for that purpose has taken control of a four acre parcel of land at the first bridge has the control of a four acre parcel of land at the first bridge has the control of the control

So far as reported the precincts in the county other than Burlington organized as follows last Satuda, Wermoon for the work of sedling Wermoon for the work of sedling Wermoon for the work of sedling Wermoon for the work of the work of

william Wilson.

Anna Cleek, Chairman.

Leana Moore,
Mrs. Kate Conley,
Mrs. John Taylor,
Agnes Farrell,
Laura Wilson,
J. G. Renaker, Chairman.
E. O. Rouse,
C. W. Myers,
Clint Blankenbeker,
A. M. Yealey,
J. S. Surface.

Naws Items From Indiana.

*The Mayor's court was kept pretty busy the first of the week. Five paid the penalty of \$20 and cost for speeding their autos. All plead guilty and took their medicine with a good natured grin.

their medicine with a good natured grin.

George Walton, member of the raduating class of 1918, enlisted at the marine corps at Cincinnal Wednesday and was sent to the coast. At the graduating excreises Thursday night, the chair to was to have occupied was traped in the Stars and Stripes and a service flag, with one star, was hung above his class.

was hung above his class.

Uncle Mart Staley is growing old. The wounds he received in the great combat of the civil war are not helping him to enjoy old age. His seven living chid-dren and to a family of ten, are all married. Thirty-two grandchildren and one great grandchild are his loy in the remaining days of the combat of the chances of getting killed and give the younger boys a chance of living." He has seven nephews somewhere in France and 6 grand the combat of the co



While being taken to the prison camp with a Cerman guard beside him with gun loaded ready to shoot, he made his escape by jumping through a window. After 72 days of crawling and apping by night and hiding by day—bleeding, wounded—passing sentries boldly—fighting peasants—he crossed the boundary into Holland.

No, wonder he was received with joy by the English public—no wonder

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Next to him sat a German guard with gun loaded, ready to shoot.

The compartment was so small—the train going so fast—the whole thing seemed so impossible. Yet to this daring young American nothing seemed impossible—and as the train flew, he swung himself up, and—before any-body knew what was going to happen—out of the window!

body knew what was going to happen—out of the window!

He was terribly wounded—he had to cover his wounds with his coat so that his blood would not lead the enemy on his trail.

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CHAPTER IV-Discovers that German hospitul staff barnarously neglected the fatulity wounded and development of the first barnarously included the first barnarously the first lines. Witness death in fight of his best chum, Lieut. Paul Rainey.

CHAPTER V-He is taken to the officers' prison camp at Courtrai. There he began planning his escape. By great sarrifice he manages to save and hide away two daily rations of bread.

CHAPTER VI—He confiscates a map of Germany and just half an hour later is put on a train bound for a prison camp in Germany. He leaps through a window while the train is traveling at a rate of 30 miles an hour. CHAPTER VII—For nine days he crawls through Germany, hiding during the day, traveling at night, guided by the stars and subsisting on raw vegetables. He covers 75 miles before reaching Luxemburg.

CHAPTER IX—He endures terrible bardships, swims rivers while delirious from hunger, living like a hunted animal and on the eighteenth day after jumping from the train he crosses into Belgium.

CHAPTER XII—Huyliger forges a pass port for O'Brien and promises to assis him in getting into Holland. Later Huy liger and his associates demand an ex orbitant sum for their services and O'Brien breaks with them.

in high forays.

ANAPTER XIV—To gain confidence for the adventures to come in his attempt to get into Holland, he ventures one night into a moving picture theater patronized by German soldiers.

CHAPTER XV-Some observations in Belgian city.

CHAPTER XVI—He leaves the city in the daytime and after some hair-raising adventures reaches the frontier of Hol-land.

CHAPTER XVII—He passes the elec-trically charged wire barrier that sepa-rates Belgium from Holland by digding under the wire. Seventy-two days after he had leaped from the train he breather the air of freedom.

CHAPTER XVIII—Assisted by the Brit ish consul at Rotterdam he finally reache: England and gets a summons from the king.

CHAPTER XX-Arrives safely in hi

If You Were a Prisoner

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MAINTENANCE IS BIG SECRET

Folly to Spend Money in Cor reaction of Roads Neglected After Completion.

Maintenance is the secret of a good road system. It is great folly to spend money in the construction of roads which are negatived after their completion. Unless intelligence and diligence is used in the up-keep of a sys-



Rounding "Dead Man's Curve."

tem of roads their value will depreciate under ordinary circumstances
faster than new roads can be constructed. It is therefore essential that
after a road is once built, great care
should be taken in its upkeep. There
is no question that the cost of proper
maintenance is many times saved in
the increased economic value of the
highway traffic.

Maintenance may be divided into
two general classes: First, the upkeep
of roads which have been constructed
along standard line with minimum
grades, proper drainage and surfaclag material; second, the conditioning
of roads that have had little, if any,
constructive attention.

Highways coming under the first

constructive attention.

Highways coming under the first class are not so liable to be neglected by those entrusted with their care, and while their maintenance problem is a very important and necessary one, this class of roads represents only a lesser portion. The greater percentage of roads in the state are not improved. Inasmuch as this class of roads serve the majority of the people and this kind of road will always predominate, it is very necessary that attention be directed to proper ways and means of their maintenance.

Each year more or less construction.

means of their maintenance.

Each year more or less construction work is being done and the mileage of improved roads increased, and while this work is going on the unimproved roads should be kept in as good condition as possible at a minimum cost.

The best results can only be obtained by the enthusiasm and local pride of the man who uses the road. He is the fellow most interested, and a small amount of intelligent attention by himself and his neighbors will show great results on their particular section of the road.

This rule applied throughout the

This rule applied throughout the length and breadth of any state would mean a system of earth roads that could be pointed to with pride.

PAYING FOR GOOD HIGHWAYS

mproved Roads Have Always Been Necessary Adjunct to State, Community and Individual.

Community and Individual.

Good highways are and have silvays been a necessary adjunct to the welfare of the state, community and individual. The argument, "Good roads cost lots of money," may in reality be true when figured in doliars and miles, but is licorrect when considered in reality. Good roads must be paid for, but they are paid for whether they are built or not. The wear and breakage on teams, harness and vehicles, and the increased cost of hauling on poor roads is costing the grower far more than the price of building and keeping in repair the very best roads. He is actually paying for the roads without settling them; and, besides, is put to much inconvenience and worry.

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RAISE LEGHORNS FOR FAMILY USE

Meat Possibilities of Fowl Have Been Neglected by Most Poultry Breeders.

AVERAGE BIRD IS TOO SMALL

t Would Be Profitable for Poult Raisers to Give More Attention to These Egg Producers—Make Splendid Broilers.

Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

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The Leghton nowl owes its copularity so largely to its egg-producing capacity that the meat possibilities of the breed have been neglected by most Leghton breeders. Such failure to recognize the potential food value of birds kept to produce a special food product may have been excussible under prewar conditions, but in the present need of utilising to the full every, capacity of every food-producing animal, breeders of Leghorns should give due attention to the development of their table qualities.

Discussion of the meat value of a breed must note and take due account of the fact that the markets—that is, the dealers and consumers—do not recognize breed differences in poolity, except as in a few localities particular breeds may be generally kept and may become known locally, or in special trade lines for excellent table quality. The poultry breeder, therefore, in planning how to make, the most of the meat values of his stock considers what market demands can be filled with poultry of the breed which he keps.

Average Leghorns Too Small.

with poultry of the breed which he keeps.

Average Leghorns Too Small.

Average Leghorn hens welgh only about 3 pounds rive. Many of them will dress only 2 to 2½ pounds. This is not a destrable size for a table fowl, being too much under the weights (a to 5 pounds) which most people prefer when buying a fowl.

Besides being small herself, the average Leghorn produces chicks so small that they do not remain very soft-meated until they have reached the size the market demands in brothers, and so the cockerels cannot be



Ideal Type of Leghorn.

ideal Type of Leghorn.

sold for poultry at that stage with the same profit as cockerels from larger stock.

Standard Leghorns Bettar for Poultry. The standard weights for mature Leghorns are: Males 5% pounds, females 4 pounds. By making these the minimum weights for birds used inbreeding, and by giving the preference to the largest specimen that show Leghorn type without coerainess, strains of Leghorns may be developed that with no loss of laying capacity have considerable merit as table fowls in a limited range of uses.

Leghorn hens which allve weigh 4 pounds or more are heavy esough to meet the demand for dressed fowls a little under the weights generally preferred, and there is enough demand for fowls at this weight to take all the supply.

The cockerels bred from hens of 4.

ferred, and there is enough demand for fowls at this weight to take all the supply.

The cockerels bred from hens of 4 pounds weight and over, if properly grown, will make broiler size as quickly as the chicks of most of the larger breeds. They will also be soft-meated up to about 2 to 2½ pounds weight. After that they are apt to harden quickly and their fiesh is not so tender. Leghorn cockerels produced from very large males and females—that is, from males that weight upward of 6½ pounds—frequently keep quite soft-meated until they rench 4 to 5 pounds weight. Such birds make very satisfactory small reasters for home use, though they will not sell as well on the market as birds of the same weight of a slower growing breed.

Growing Leghorna for Meat.

Even when good-sized Leghorna are used for breeding, the chickens will not make good poultry unless they are well grown. In a measure this is true of any chickens; those that are poorly grown never make the development or have the table quality of those that are not provided in the products on copps, and as soon as they are used that the poorly grown county is the products of the same same as they are taken the table quality of those that are poorly grown. To secure good growth, Leghorn chicks must not be overcrowded in brooders on copps, and as soon as they are taken the development of have the table quality of those that are poorly grown never make the development or have the table quality of those that are poorly grown never make the development or have the table quality of those that are poorly grown never make the development or have the table quality of those that are not appear to the products of the same should be grown.

kitchen where the cooking for the men in each barracks done.

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Robert McGurray is down here, it is his own fault.

Robert McGurray is down here it was the being the only one ping the floor, peeling the floor, peeling in the kitchen, help is his cook, and does such work as he cook, and does such work of least the cook, and does such work as he cook, and does such work as he cook, and does such work as he was he cook, and does such work as he was he wa

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April 10, 1917	\$236,800.06
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Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

CONSTANCE

William Fisher one of the Constance boys is over in France.
Mrs. J. M. Klaserner had as her guests for the week Mrs. Bajles of Price Hill, and Mrs. Christoff of Riverside.

A letter written by A. F. Milner, Jr., to his parents informathem that he expected to start for France June fith, just amonth from the time he cullsted in the Signal Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hutsell apent Sunday guests at Ben Norman's and children, of Latonia, many and Sunday guests at Ben Norman's guests soon to sail for France.

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of relatives in Lacraternoon.
Sunday school next Sunday at 10 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m., and Children's Day exercises in afternoon at 2:30.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Cave, Jr., and son Elmer, visited relatives in Adwite and as tweek was appreciated by all.

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Who says the doctor is not patriotic?
Several of our young people attended the dance at Grange Hall last Friday night, and report a final last friday night, and report at 10 Gheat last Saturday with the second of her battriday with a ving to undergo an operation.
Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sayre are entertaining their son, Frank, of Pennsylvania. He is expecting to be called for service at any time now.

scott and children, Misses Nora and Irene Cahill and Bernadette Conrad.

Stanley Conrad and wife, of Covington, spont last Saturday night saw and the control of the Covington, spont last Saturday night and the Covington, spont last Saturday night and Mrs. John Goodridge, 83, died at his home near Richwood last Thursday night, the is survived by his wife, three brothers and one sister and many friends.

C. D. Johnson and family and Mrs. Mallie Beemon attended services at Old Salem near Walton, last Sunday, and report a fine sermon by Rev. Steers.

The dance and supper last Satnight was well attended and the control of the control

day, william McCrander is Sunday school Supt., at the New Bethel cheef of the Sunday school Supt., at the New Bethel of G.W. Roberts wants to buy a good safe driving horse five to nine years old.

Farmers are about through setting tobacco and a good acreage was pitched here.

Rev. Moody, of Louisville, delivered two fine sermons at New Bethel church last Saturday and Sunday.

Percifull had the mistortune to got his arm broken last Monday while cranking a Pord machine.

J. L. Hamilton is going abouton crutches as the result of getting a thorn stuck in the bottom of his foot.

Hubert Ryle took a truck load of hogs to the Cincinnatt market Saturday.

Miss Mary Wilson entertained several young ladies from Rising Sun, is visiting Hade Hodges and family in East Bend.

Mrs. Adah Wilson returned last Sunday from a four weeks auto trip through the south.

Mark Prim, of Newport, and Joe James, of Cincinnati, were guests at Charlie Wilson's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott entertained the young folks with a part of the coung folks with Robert Rousen's guest of the County Insurance Co. was here Monday looking after policies.

\$188.400.00

Ivan Conrad and wife had as guests recently, Mrs. Benj. Lorg and daughters.
Some of the farmers are planting their corn the third time.
Mrs. Anna Blackburn, of Coving ton, was the guest of her parents, Clay Redmond and wife, last week.
The potato crop was very much in need of the rain that feli here on Wednesday night of last week.

Belleview 15,000 to Hamilton. 10,000 to Constance. 10,000 to Constance. 10,000 to Beaver Lick. 10,000 to Enewer Li

SLOW UP.

contact with road:

2 inch tires 8.000 pounds

3 inch tires 9.000 pounds

4 inch tires 12,800 pounds

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1f vehicle and load exceeds 8,000

pounds 15 intiles per hour. If vehicle
and exceeds 12,000 pounds, 12 miles

per hour.

For violation of the law the penalty is a fine of from \$15 to \$100, the
fine to go to the load fund.

Peace officers for failing to enforce
the law are subject to a fine of not
less than \$15 and not more than \$100.

License Rees for Trucks.

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FOUR MINUTE SPEAKERS.

Four Minute Men Assignments for Sunday, June 16.

Belleview Baptist Church—Juo. L. Vest. Big Bone Baptist Church—C. S. Boles. Royal Theatre, June 15—S. W. To-lin.

PUTTING THE BLAME

Condensed From the New Motor
Law Which Goes Into Effect
Saturday, June 15.

Following is condensed from the new motor law that goes into effect in this State on the 15th inst:
Spot lights prohibited, except in the ground so light is directly upon the ground so light is more than 42 inches from the ground at a distance of 75 feet from the machine and may be thread any color except including vehicle:

Jinch tires 1,000 pounds 24 inch tires 4,500 pounds 31 inch tires 4,500 pounds 4 inch tires 5,500 pounds 4 inch tires 6,500 pounds 6 inch tires 7,500 pounds 8 inch tires 8,000 pounds 1 inch tires 9,500 pound

Conrad - Stephenson Marriage.

In Walton Baptist church, Saturday evening, June 1st, the marriage of Miss Pearl Stephenson and Mr. Stanley Eugene Conrad was celebrated, it being the first ceremony control of the cont

BANKERS MEET.

Group Six of Kentucky Bank ers Association Hold Splen-did Meeting at Walton.

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Group Six of the Ky. Bankers' Association held its tenth amonal ment of the state of

er: President, H. B. Beck, Latonia. Vice-President, E. S. Lee, Covvice-President, E. S. Lee, Covington.
Secretary, A. B. Renaker, Builington.
Executive Committee—

WHERE IT BELONGS. POOLED WOOL DELIVERED

oone Co. Growers Delivering Fine Crop of Wool at Seven-ty-Six and One Half Cents a Pound.

FLICKERTOWN

Prof; Paris Akin is the guest of his parents.
A good cow belonging to Henry-Deck died one day last week.
Rugene Randall and family were Sunday guests at E. A. Grant's.
Clay White and children were guests at Philip Klopp's, last Sunday scalded one day the past week.
A little child of Irs Kettle was badly scalded one day the past week.
Elbert Sullivan was cutting a bush when his knife clipped and cut one of his legs badly.
One hundred and fourteen men was heard to be heard children assembled at the honder of his legs badly, one hundred and fourteen men was heard children engineering the country of the c

RIGHT CARE FOR CABBAGE FIELDS

Plant Sanitation Will Prevent Many of Injurious Diseases of This Plant.

CROP ROTATION IS FAVORED

Seed Bed is Often Source of Infection and Greatest Pains Should Ba Taken to insure Healthy Plants

—Use Lime Freely.

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cabbage diseases which have been known to destroy practically entire crops are preventable in the main by simple methods of plant saultation. Crop rotation is one of the chief foest of these diseases. Rotations should be practiced, avoiding crops which belong to the cabbage family, such as caulflower, turnips, Brussels sprouts, and kale. Keep down mustard and weeds which harbor cabbage pests. Drainage water and refuse from diseased cabbage fields may carry infection, as will estable manure with which diseased matched to the control of t

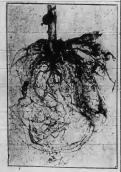
plants.

How Diseases Are Spread.

Fungous and bacterial diseases are carried from one place to another by various means, such as insects, infected seed, transplanting from an infected seed bed to the field, draining water, cabbage refuse and stable manue, farm animals and tools, and wind. In view of these facts the chief aim of the farmer should be to prevent, if possible, the introduction and distribution of destructive diseases on his farm. In order to accomplish this, Several precultions should be observed, of which the more important are the disinfection of seved, the location and care of the seed bed, and crop rotation. To disinfect seed, use one ounce of formaldehyde (40 per cent) to two gallons of water, or one tenspoonful to a teacupful of water. Soak the seed for 20 minutes in this solution, dip in clear water to wash off the formaldehyde, and then spread in thin layers to dry, siltring if needed.

To Disinfect Seil.

To avoid danger of spreading the disease to noninfected fields by means of the plants from the seed hed, the following recommendations are made for disinfecting the soil in which the plants are grown; Sterilization by means of drain tile laid in the bottom



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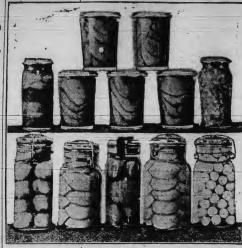
of the beds, through which steam is passed; by means of an inverted pan under which steam is admired; or by dreaching the soil with a formalin solution consisting of 1 to 100, or 1 to 200 solution of formaldelyde.

Crop rotation is an essential practice whether or not it is necessary in the control of any plant maindles. There are numerous fungous diseases which appear year after year on the same field. Some of them, such as clubroot of cabbage, are strictly soil parasites and cannot be controlled by any fungicide. About the only method left to get rid of the organisms is to starve them out, and this can be done only by a well-planned system of crop rotation. For ordinary practice, a rotation for ordinary practice, a rotation of four or five years is smithelent to reduce greatly the loss from most parasites. Deep and frequent cultivation by means of which the organisms are exposed to air and smishine assists in exterminating them.

ENCOURAGE BOYS AND GIRLS

Our Part in Feeding the Nation

HOW TO SELL HOME-CANNED PRODUCTS.



Home-Canned Tomatoes, Pimentoes, and Peppers Are Attra

NEARBY MARKET IS USUALLY BEST

Canning Clubs Should Be Able to Guarantee Packs of Different Products.

LABELS ON TIN CONTAINERS

As Necessary to Establish Reputation ucts Put Up Attractively-Cater to Needs of Buyers.

Well-stocked pantry shelves found in so many American homes at the end of the canning season have not been enough in the way of food saving for many women and girls who last year, especially through their organized citube, put up millions of jars and cans of fruits and vegetables in response to the world's need of food. Although some of this surplus canned food, that the pantry shelves would not hold, was sold on local markets, and some of it was even ahipped to nearby points, here and there the home canners found that it was hard to sell the surplus. One of the main difficulties, as pointed out by the bureau of markets, was that the home-canned products were not standardized, for many cases were found where well-selected, carefully packed standardized goods brought good prices to the home canner.

Best Markets.

Local or nearby markets for home-

Best Markets.

the home canner.

Best Markets.

Local or nearby markets for home-canned products are usually the best. The attractiveness of the pack and containers affects its selling qualities. Merchants or other buyers do not want a miscellaneous assortment of products, and it is better practice to put different products in boxes by themselves and not to mix containers of peaches and peppers, for example, in the same lot when offering them for sale. Containers should be graded as to size and quarts and pints kept separate. Labels are necessary on tin containers and help sell canned goods. Where products are put up by members of canning clubs under organized supervision it is possible to guarantee the pack of the different products as to grade and weight of measure. This is a considerable aid in selling-since the buyers then knows exactly what he is buying.

Pooling Products.

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In case the products are pooled for marketing, the different kinds of fruit or vegetables can be placed together in graded-sized confainers, when, perchaps, the pack of any one individual might not be large enough to make up a quantity sufficient to attract buyers. It is as necessary to establish a reputation for reliability as to have products put up attractively. The marketing of home or club-canned products can be raide successful it the canners will study the marketing problem and cater to the needs of buyers. When orders are secured in advance for products, home canners should endeavor to fill the orders no time and give the buyer the kind of products agreed upon.

mailon, these nave not possible for the American developing industry to be developed so that the honey crop will be ten times what it is at present. Not only would such a development be valuable in an emergency such as the present. The contract of the co

850,000,000 QUARTS CANNED LAST YEAR

Girls' canning clubs in the United States put up a total of 14,640,187 containers of fruits and vegetables during 1917. Counting in the cranning done by the organised women's clubs and through the home demonstration agents, the total banned product is estimated at \$50,000,000 quarts, with a value of about \$140,000,000, and this does not include the products dried and salted for home use.

Big Wages for Spare Time.

Factory workers in an Ohlo town, last year, earned money during spare time at the rate of 92 cents an hour. That would be \$7.38 for an eight-hour day, \$220.80 a month, \$2.040.60 a year. That is a good deal more than a fair profit on idle hours.

What were they doing? Working in home gardens, growing vegetables that they and their families ate. The manufacturing concern for which they worked during regular hours kept an accurate record of the time the men spent working in the gardens and the value of the gardens suff grows.

This matter isn't news, particularly, It is nearly nine months old. But it does seem worth mentioning just now by way of calling the attention of the industrial workers of the nation to the fact that time spent working home gardens is not time thrown away, that the hour they spend morning or evening working the garden yields better returns than any hour they put in in the factory.

Care of Young Horses.

the factory.

Care of Young Horses.

Give the weanlings and immature horses good care. The colts should be given an ample supply of grain and good roughage in order that they may mature into useful work horses. The saving of grain should be made with the idle mature horse and not with the dolt. There are many economical rations that can be fed to both young and mature stock, depending on the local feeds available. Write to your state experiment station for information the fed in your state. Also write to the United States department of agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 505, which gives information on the feeding and management of young lorses.

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The cultivation of a home garden requirements agreed upon.

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And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady. Five Bottles of Cardui

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CEO. B. POWERS

WALTON, KY.

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my your property if you want to sell.

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Surlington. Ky.
H. A. MOORF, Beaver Lick, Ky.
EDWARDS GARAGE, Walton, Ky.

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Made Her Well.

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Rathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Prine, of this place, says: "After the birth of my last child...! got very much rundown and weakened, so much that I could hardly do anything at all outside the could hardly do anything at all outside the could hardly do anything at could be could

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY ATLAW,

Erlanger, - Kentucky.

For Sale-Eggs for Hatching.

From Pune Bred Barred Plymouth Rocks. Stock direct from the champion Barred Rock of Ohlo State Fair. Extra good laying strain. \$1,00 per 15; special mating, \$1.50 per 15. Orders Exten for Baby Chicks, \$15 per 100 delivered. Phones—Beaver, \$00; Farmers. JAS. W. HUEY, Union, Ky.

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NEW CRIMINAL LAWS

Summarized By John J. Howe Commonwealth's Attorney 15th Judicial District.

Not all the changes made by the 1918 General Assembly are commented on here that the commented on here that the commented on here that the commented the commented the search the general provisions of mentioned is given, however, and the reader is referred to Acts 1918 which may be found at the court house, any law office or may be purchased from a book seler. Ninety days having elapsed since the Legislature adjourned, all of these laws are now (dure 20, 1918) in full force and effect.

Advertising.

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Fraudulent advertising is made a misdemeanor subjecting the other of the subjection of the court, Ch. 147, p. 618.

Advertisements concerning veneral diseases are unlawful and shall subject the offender to a fine of \$50 to \$500 or not more than six months in jail, or both. (Ch. 174, p. 687).

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Vagrancy /

Every able bodied male resident between the ages of 16 and 60 years must habitately and regulated business, profession, occupation or employment at least 36 hours per week under penalty of fine of from \$90 hours per week under penalty of fine of from \$90 hours per week under penalty of fine of from \$90 hours per week under penalty of fine of from \$90 hours per week under penalty of fine of from \$90 hours per week under penalty of fine of from \$90 hours per week under penalty of fine of from \$90 hours per week under penalty of fine of from \$90 hours per week under penalty of the offer penalty of the offer penalty of fine of from \$90 hours penalty of the penalty of the penalty of fine penalty of the foretween for this war VAGRANCY law. (Ch. 178, p. 697).

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The weight of the load that may be hauled over public streets, highways because of the load that may be hauled over public streets, highways because and cultivation of the second of trucks and automobiles are regulated. The penalty for violation is a fine of from \$15 to \$100, the proceeds of such fines going to the road fund in the city. This act provides: "It shall be unlawful for any owner or driver of an autoop of the road fund of the second files." "The failure of any peace officer, when properly informed, to do his duty as prescribed in this act, shall constitute a misdemeanor," and he shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$100, (Ch. 22, p. 62).

Motor Vehicles.

"During the period one hour after sunset to one hour before

"During the period one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise" and at other times when atmospheric conditions are dangerous to traffic, every MOTOR VEHICLE at rest, as we can be a considered to the control of t

of this section, (ch. 21, p. 99).

Fire Arms.

No citizen of, or subject of, any, mation with which the U. S. is at war is permitted to have FIRE ARMS or other explosives in his possession under penalty of fine from \$20 to \$60 or imprisonment from 20 to \$60 days, Summary search, arrest and confiscation provided for. (Ch. 10, p. 30).

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To take certain varieties of FISH from streams forming the boundary between this State and any other state or states, and from the navigable streams in this State by select and the powers and duties of certain of licers are set out and navigable and normaliyable streams are defined. Licenaes and tags license procured and none certain of licers are set out and navigable and none and those procured and none a

line of \$10 to \$100 or not more than 90 days in jail. Each day's operation of a hotel or restaurant without compilance with provisions of this law shall constitute a separate offense.

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Banks.

The making of a willful false statement as to the solvency of any BANK, savings bank or trust company, or procuring another to do so, is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$200 to \$1,000 or 20 to 100 days imprisonment, or both. (Ch. 91, p. 420).

The law against AGED PROPERTY as amended so as to include the sale of property on which is "a lien given under the statute laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky." Formerly it was merely of property on which there was a mortgage of record." (Ch. 134, p. 566).

Shipment and delivery of intox-

74. p. 380.

Dogs.

Any person other than of lieer violating or resusing to a failing or resusing the second of the second of

Every one violating this law shall be fined from \$20 to \$50. (Ch. 168, p. 679).

A license fax upon all persons, films, or corporations standing a stud-horse, lack or bull is fixed at not more than 20 per cent of stud-horse, lack or bull is fixed at not more chan 20 per cent of the stud-horse, lack or bull is fixed at not more chan 20 per cent of the stud-horse, lack or bull is fixed at not more chan 20 per cent of the stud-horse in the stud-horse in the lock in the students of the student

THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL FOR NATIONAL WAR

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From the tone of a letter County Attorney N. E. Riddell received from the Virginia Bridge Co, with whom the county supposed it had contracted for the construction of the Limaburg bridge and the two bridges out on the Petresburg pike, it is very doubtful bridges at all. It has the excuse and making the should have been threshed out by the parties long and the work of the county and wants further the property of the county and wants further the property of the county and wants further assurance than was given at the letting of the contract that the county will pay for the work.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

The government is depending upon the War Savings movemen as one of its most powerful wear outs to be used in fighting for many, and of the two billions of dollars which the country is thurst in War Savings Stamp

Vice-President, Jas. P. Tanner, Florence. Secretary and Treasurer, Elijah Stephens, Burlington. Delegates to the State C tion to be held in Louisville, July 3d and 4th, R. F. DeMoisey, Elijah Stephens. The rural carriers present were

3d and tth, R. F. DoMoisey, Enjan Stephens,
The rural carriers present were
R. F. DeMoisey, Walton; James P. Tanner, Florence; W. N. Macrander, Verona; R. A. Brady, Belleview; Wm. Hughes, Dolpha Sebree and Elijah Stephens, Burdington, and ex-carrier William Gaines.
The next meeting will be held at Florence, but no date has been fixed for it.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items taken From the Issue of The Recorder of J 20th, 1878.

One thousand six hundred and orty votes east at the primary lection.

Fine tobacco season.

Work on the Woolper pike pro-ressing picely.

gressing nicely.

Col. Grady figured before the meeting of the convention last Monday that it would take three years to figure out the result of the primary election.

Florence fair advertised to commence August 27th.

Isham Hamilton located in Burlington to practice law.

Churchill Clore cut a bee tree from which he secured 161 pounds of fine honey.

Born. June 14th to Benj Crisler and wife a daughter. Many farmers are busy cutting wheat.

There will be a fine grop of blackberries.

The elegant steamer primary advertised to leave for the head-waters of Salt river June 22.

The following Democratic can-cidatas were nominated at the production of the county Judge-Cy Riddeli; County Judge-Cy Riddeli; County Glerk-Lewis Dills; County Attorney-R. C. Green; Sheriff-G. W. Slees; Jailer-Samuel Cowen; Assessor-W. N. Smith; Coroner-J. C. Beall.

Americans in France.

Over a century and a quarter ago the thirtien colonies were lighting for independence when Lafayette and others from France came over to risk their lives and spend their money for those struggling for freedom here. This war service was generously given with no thought of return but lo and behold the old time saying is again true, "Bread cast upon the waters will return." Great was the thrill of the world when General Perishing, bending over the tomb of our French here whispered "Lafayette when the tomb of our French here whispered "Lafayette here." That agent here will return the town of the population of the property of the population. The french are proud of these boys and on their national capital they float the stars and stripes abovy all the flags of the Allies.

All Must Be Action.

After all has been said and done, this war is plainly a survival of the fittest. Fine sentiment and fine feelings will not win. There is but one road and that is to become more powerful than the enemy. It is might and nothing but might. The last ounce of strength must cach individual gives counts in forming the grand aggregate, which, if arge enough, will win. If the nrmies of our Allies and our own car hold out and still have considerable more power left until the foe has exhausted his forces, we will win. If we cannot hold up until this time arrives, two loof. The importance then, ow loof. The importance then, or anall, is appacent. Every little ardded, be it food, money or man angles his that much

FROM THE BATTLE FRONT.

The following letter is from Ribey J. Presser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Presser, of Covington, and since the letter was written he has taken part in the big battle waged in France the past several weeks. Young Presser has many relatives in this county:

many relatives in this county:

Hello, Mamma, How are you? I am iceling fine and have obscuits for supper, and the recognition of the recognition

seems. I do not improve any with age, but hope you can make it.

I do not know anythin; that I can tell you, and there is no use of writing something that they will blot out or tear out, and oftimes I wonder if any of my letters are missing. No one ever said anything about it and I suppose by that they were O.

old to see this world. I would not miss it for anything. It is the greatest adventure I ever dreamed of, but will be glad wher it is ended, as very few think as I do, and I fear I will not after awhile.

Good luck to family, in fact, to everyone I know, I send my best and lots of love to yourself.

RILEY J. PRESSER.
Bat, D. 17-F. A., American Expeditionary Forces.

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS.

New Deg Law Requires all Dogs to Be Listed and Wear a License Tag.

License Tag.

The recent session of the 1918 Kentucky Legislature enacted into law an act relating to dogs, requiring them to be listed with the assessor at the time of assessing property as required by law, providing for license and tags for each and every dog to be issued by the county clerk of the various counties in Kentucky, and for failure to list each dog, as well as for any other violating of the county clerk of the various counties in Kentucky, and for failure to list each dog, as well as for any other violating of the receding 500 or imprisonment of not exceeding three months, or both at the discretion of the court is prescribed.

"The word "owher" when applied to the proprietorship of adog, shall include every person having a right of property in such dog, and every person who keeps or harbors such dog for many permises of the property of the county of the county person who permits such dog for committee the results intended by the passage of this act, it will be necessary for a rigid onforcement of this measure. Therefore, it behooves every one to list each and every dog with the assessor.

MAT S. COHEN, Commissioner of Agriculture.

A teachers' examination for both county and State certificates will be held in Burlington next Friday and Saturday, June Clst and 22nd for white teachers, and 22nd for colored teachers, after these no other examinations will be held until in September. Those desiring to take the examination should not fail to be on hand.

W. L. Kirkpatrick, who resides a short distance from Builington own limits on the Florence pike, kept tab on the travel that passed his residence last Sunday from the travel of \$100 pt. m. and follows the state of the state of

REAR END COLLISION.

obile Strikes a Buggy and Caused Occupant to be Dnmped.—Slight In-juries Only Resulted.

An auto accident involving Burnington parties occurred on the pike near Piorence last Saturday and the pike near Piorence last Saturday and the pike near Piorence last Saturday and the last the pike near Piorence last Saturday one, County Farm Agent W. D. Sutton and County Judge P. E. Cason were coming home along about 12 o'clock, when the gas in the tank became exhausted and the lights on their machine failed. They came upon Thos. Craddock, who was driving the property of the picture of the pict

of my letters are missing. No one over said anything about it and I suppose by that they were O. I hope the family is well and having all the good times possible. Would like to have a few myself. At present I have other fish to fry.

My work at present is something that I am more than pleased with. If there is anything doing I can see it and course, no other of the properties of the prop Could Not Find a Machine.

Chas, Bodle, of East Bend neigh borhood, passed through Burlington, last Sunday afternoon encounter from Richwood neighborhood, to which locality thesen troy which a view to having it come to his neighborhood next week to begin a wheat threshing campaign. His visit was without results. A good threshing machine can find considerable grain to thresh in this locality this season and its service will be in demand, but the scarcity of labor will have an effect on that class of work as it is having on everything else.

Found Very Convenient.

Found very convenient.

Since the distillery at Petersburg went out of business the material in the buildings has been found very convenient and handy for the construction other buildings, among to the buildings and it is now probable that a further use for the brick will be found for the construction of an addition to the school house. There are very few towns that can boast of converting a distillery into the class of buildings above mentioned.

Small Exodus.

Messra, Robt. Gaines and Walter Brown, and Misses Mary Roberts and Kathryn Brown left last Friday for Washington, D. C., where they expect to secure employment in some of the Government departments, in fact Miss Kathryn Brown had a position awaiting her arrival. Judge Lassing was in charge of the exodus, and Congresaman A. B. Rouse received the young people at Washington, where he look ed after their interests.

The time and places for the physical examination of the babys in this county have notyet been determined, but It is understood that an examination will be held in each voting precinct in order to accommodate the parents, Mrs. Warren Lassing, of Union precinct, has charge of the work and she will give due notice of time and place and make public such other information in regard thereto as is necessary.

Had a Good Sale.

Jair sized crowd attented the cell-Stephenson sale last Saty and many thin brought as 185 and sows and pigs gath from \$75 to \$85. The latwere very much in demand.

Preached a Masonic Sermon.

...... WALTON

T. W. Davis of near Napoleon, spent Monday here on business. Judge J. G. Tomlin spent Mon-day at Burlington on law busi-

day at Burlington on law business.

Minnis Robinson of the Elliston Station neighborhood. Station neighborhood in Geo. H. Montgomery of Warsaw, apent Saturday here the guest or Judge J. F. Daugherty who has been ill has recovered and Isabie to attend to his practice.

Mrs. W. H. Griffith of Beaver Lick, spent part of last week hore with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sidney Hums who has been hore on a visit returned to her home at Indianapois last Monday. Huey of Union, spent Saturday here with friends and on business.

ness,

Dr. G. F. Holloway attended the annual session of the State Dental Association at Lexington last

\$188,400.00

IS BOONE COUNTY'S QUOTA IN WAR SAVINGS STAMP DRIVE.

The government has fixed the sum of \$188,400 for the people in Boone county to take in War Savings Stamps, apportioned to the voting precincts in the county according to

wealth and popul	atlon	as fo	llows:	00
Burlington		9	23,000	00
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Florence			17.000	001
Petersburg			17,000	00
Union			18,000	00
Carlton Verona			15,400	00
Belleview			15,000	00
Hamilton.			10,000	00
Constance.			10 000	nal
Beaver Lick			10.000	00

Dr. G. F. Holloway attended the annual session of the State Deutal Association at Lexington last week.

Miss Martha Rouso left Tuesday for St. Paul, Minnesota, on a visit to her brother Lambert H. Rouse and other relatives.
C. Scott Chambers and A. Edwards attended the annual session of the State Undertakers Association at Louisville last week.

Jno, L. Vest spent part of the week at Independence attending the Kenton circuit court in which he had a number of cases for trial.

Prof. L. S. Rhoads of New Castel, Henry county, was here Monday making application for principalshp of the Walton High School,
Mr. and Mrs. Conner Littrell of Mrs. and Mrs

tel, Henry county, was here Monday making appication for the principalsh p or the Walton High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner Littrell of near Richwood were prosented with a fine daughter last Sunday morning, Dr. G. C. Rankins attending.

H. Hill of Memphis ten arrived here the lirst of the week on a visit to his broth care Rev. St. Telli and family of near Richwood.

Dr. H. C. Cram, of Oklahoma, and Harry J. Tetrige, of Great Falls, Montans, spent last week here with Telli and friends.

Mrs. S. L. Edwards and grand-daughter Miss Fay Metcalite left the latter part of the week for the week of a visit to his broth care Rev. St. Telli and family of near Richwood, and Harry J. Tetrige, of Great Falls, Montans, spent last week here with Telli twes and friends.

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Camp. Logan, Texas, sailed for France last week. Thos, J. Hughes who has been at Camp Sherialte who has been at Camp Sherialte who has been at Camp Sherialte who has been as the agent of the same railroad. Mrs. B. B. Allphin has been appointed substitute rural mail carrier on the Walton route and filling of the place of the regular carrier on the Walton route and filling of the place of the regular carrier on the Walton route and filling of the place of the regular carrier on the Walton route and filling of the place of the regular carrier on the Walton route and filling of the place of the regular carrier on the Walton route and filling of the place of the regular carrier of the place and Mrs. R. O. B. E. Bedinger and Mrs. R. O. B. E. Bedinger and Mrs. R. O. B. E. Bedinger and Mrs. R. O. S. Curley. Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Stallard and little daughter of Madson wile of the place o

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SEMPLERY LUCY or season \$3.00, but where there will be thought a confidence of the competers at Mullaginase remember that I am an or mousecast work of all or mousecast work of all furthington, My.

This excellent animal will be kept at my place three miles west of Bullitsville, and the fee will be \$1.50. due when the service is rendered, o aug 1 THOMAS MASTERS.

George 1 THOMAS MASTERS. Having purchased a truck I am now prepared to haul your live stock at reasonable rates.

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ojuly4 Con. Phone 388.

For Sale—Three young fresh cows and No. 15 DeLaval Oream Separ-ator, new, has been used very little. Will sell chasp. J. B. BANDERS, Erlanger, Ky Jonsolidaied 'phone, Burlington

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Prim Rose Separators.

I have a few Prim Rose Separators at the old price O. P. PHIPPS.

Burlington,

Commissioner's Notice,

Mary E. Grogan's Admr., Plaintiff
vs. | Notice.
Defendants Boone Circuit Con

Mary E. Grogan's Admr., Plaintin Mary E. Grogan's Admr., Defendants. Helen White &c., Defendants. All creditors of the estate of Mary E. Grogan, decaded the hereby notified to present near claims against said of the properly proven, before me at any of the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before May 28, 1918. Beginning May 18th, 1918, I will still will still you mild June 20th, 1918, to receive and register such claims and proof.

d proof. CHAS. MAURER, M. C. B. C.

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Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky.
William R. Bradford's Adm's Platf
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All creditors of the estate of Wm.
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B. Bradford, dee, are hereby notified
to present their cluim against same,
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fice in the Court House, Burlington,
Ky., on or before June 29th, 1918.
Beginning May 18th, 1918, I will sit
daily until June 29th to receive and
register such claims and proof,
CHAS. MAURER,
Master Commissioner.

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Big Type Chester Whites

I am now ready to book orders for spring pigs sired by Big Bill (39661) a 400 lb. yearling and first prize boar pig at 1917 Florence Fair, and out of my prize winning sows at the same fair.

fair.

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Public Sale!

1 will sell at public sale in the own of Florence at 2 o'clock p. m., Saturday, June 22, 1918 we or six acres No. 1 Timothy and leac Hay.

Five or six acres No. 1 Thirogan,
Alsac Hay.
The sale will be made on a credit
of siz months, purchaser to give
note with good security,
MIKE CAHILL.

Notice to Contractors

Scaled bids will be received until noon Wedneaday, June 28, 1918, for the erection of an addition to the School Building at Petersburg, Ky, The Board receives the right to re-ject any or all bids. For plans and specifications cail on R. H. OAR-TER, Secretary School Board, Pet-ersburg, Ky.



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Local Rappenings.

OSCAR BEEMON DEAD.

Oscar Beemon was born on September 18th, 1884 in Boone county, Ky, and departed the Mid June 11th, 1814, and the parted the Mid June 11th, 1814, and 185 days, at his home in the Mid June 11th, 1814, and 185 days, at his home in the Mid June, from which disease he has been suffering for more than a year. He is survived by his wife, and by these daughters, Mrs. Freak Klausing and Miss Nannie and a omi, and one granddaughter for a Madonna Klausing and Aurora, Bossitian and survived for a Madonna Klausing and Friends by whom he will be greatly missed. He moved from McVille, Ky, about fourteen years ago to Indiana, and ever since has resided in Aurora and in he immediate section. During these years whom the next survived he leaves many triends a was an attendant of the Baptist church, and while not a member, he had a deep and abiding faith in the word of God, and in his daily life with his family and in association with friends and others it well as in the control of the survived whom the member of the member of affection; peace and rost, it and in the word of God, and in cipiles of religion. He was a loveling husband and father, and was deeply attached to his home, bis wife, and his daughters. His home to him was an abiding place of affection; peace and rost, it was loved and respected by was loved and respected by was loved and respected by a law word of the Baptist church, and the remains were interred at Riverview.

LITTLE WILFRED SULLIVAN.



The above is a picture of Master Wilfred Sullivan and his pony. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cad Sullivan, of the Bullitsville neighborhood, and was a fourth grade pupil in the school taught last year at Bullitsville by Miss. Lee Etta Myers, Notwithstanding the very severe weather of last winter Master Wilfred never miss ed a day during the term, his deportment ran along about 88 while his average grade in the six studies he pursued was 5 per cent. Truly the young man has a record of which his parents are justly proud.

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I consider the members are so ones that should protect their urch property and it is not for taiders to med-tle with. They mid settle that among them-

selves.
Please do not law any of the blame on my husband 'or I am the one and do not wish to deny it.

Very Respectfully.

MRS. BERTHA MILLER.

Some people labor under the mistaken idea that all they have to do when they know of an infraction of a law for mistaken they have the street of the short of the

ACADEMIC FREEDOM.

Freedom as a privilege is not fundamental. The duty or obligation to be free is the essential thing. I take it that the community is so related to the college and the college so related to the professor that the community makes a demand upon the college, writes Alexander Melkeljohn in Atlantic Monthly. It says: "I demand of you that for the sake of my welfare you may see to it that the study of my scholars and the learning of my children be free." And the duty, the obligation of the professor is to the college just as the obligation of the college is to the community. In order to do its service, he must be free; he is a trickster and a fraud if he is not free. When he speaks of freedom he is not playing with his own perquisites and possessions; he is facing his master and the commands of his duty are upon him.

President Wilson says our ideals of justice, humanity and liberty shall in the end prevail. The moral forces were never so strong in the world of brute force can nevermore rule the world. The truth emphasizes the president's declaration. It is morally impossible that Germany should win the search to this duty are to this duty are to this duty are to the community and the president of the grant of the president of the president of the grant of the g

this war.

The war has taught men who had begun to think of themselves as "getting on" that they need not be sidetracked. It is up to them. Men who have made good are being called to positions of influence and importance, and years have nothing to do with their service or their value to the country in the places to which they have been assigned. Charles M. Schwab, who is to superintend the building of United States shipping, is fifty-six; General Maude, whose dying injunction to his men was to "carry on," not lose the goal they had won, was fifty-five. Sir Douglas Halg is fifty-sero. Each has passed more cannot two-thirds of the scriptural allottnet of life. The same is true of thousands of others who in various capacities, in army, navy; business or civil life, are demonstrating that though this is the young man's age, the middle-nged and even the elderly, are not on the shelf as has-beens.

In proposing exchange of prisoners

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In proposing exchange of prisoners with the Russians, Germany wants the able-bodied and offers Russia the use-less ones. In proposing rates of pay for prisoners Germany wants the United States to pay German prisoners equal rates gith American soldiers, while American prisoners are to receive the smaller pay of German solders, says the Baltimore American. The Tenton seems incapable of the lenst idea of fair play, and never offers a bargain in which he does not seek to overreach his neighbor.

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A STATEMENT.

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Personal Mention

Horace Cieveland, of Pt. Int neighborhood, spent last ay afternoon in Burlington

Miss Lucille Stephens, of Flor-once neighborhood, was the guest of Mrs. Emma Brown, last Tues-

A: B. Renaker and wife spent several days the past week with his relatives at Dry Ridge, Grant

Miss Estelle Huey spent a few days last week in a Cincinnati hospital, where she had her ton-sils removed.

Own Aylor and wife, of Limaburg neighborhood, spent last Sunday with relatives out on the Belleview pike.

Hubert Gaines and wife spent last Sunday with her parents, first and Mrs. W. T. Ryle, of Commissary neighborhood.

missary neighborhood.

Mesdames Drucilla and Mary
Goodridge have moved to Burling
ton, and are occupying a portion
of Mrs. Alice Snyder's residence.

of Mrs. Alice Szyder's residence.
Mrs. J. C. Chipman, of Sterling,
Colorado, and Mrs. C. A. Miller, of
Cynthiana, this State, are visiting their sister Mrs. A. T., Barnes,
near town.
Wood Stephens, of Grange Hall
neighborhood, was in Burlington
one day the latter part of last
week and purchased a Ford touring car of Eddins & Eddins.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carver had
as guests last Sunday a large
number of their friends and relatives for which a sumptuous and
elegant noon repast was preparod.

ed.

Last Sunday was Mrs. R. A.
Brady's birthday, and the occasion
was properly celebrated with a
big dinner which was enjoyed by
a largel number of relatives and
friends.

Richard Stephens and son, Benj, of East Bend neighborhood, came up last Saturday afternoon and spent a few hours with Burlington friends, All were glad to meet them.

meet them.

Lester Gulley and wife and Albert Pettit, and wife attended services at Gunpowder church Sunday morning and were guests of Robert Gulley and wife in Limaburg neighborhood.

ourg neighborhood.
R. J. Underhill, who has been in very feeble health for several months, has recovered sufficiently to be able to come to Burlington and was in town last Tuesday afternoon.

Tussday afternoon.

Mrs. A. T. Barnes was called to
Cynthiana the latter part of last
week on account of the death of
her mother, whose death was unexpected although she had ben
in poor health for some time.

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O. P. Tanner and wife entertain od a house and yard full of relitives last Sunday and the feast prepared for the occasion was one of those for which Mrs. Tanner and her daughter, Mrs. Bert Rouse are noted.

and her daughter, Mrs. Bert Rouse are noted.

L. H. Voshell, Miss Nannie Burkett and Mrs. Benjamin Norman, of Union, were callers at this office one day the past week, and looked over the intrleats machinery required to produce a newspaper.

Prof. Cartor, of Petersburg, was transacting business with Counsuman and the control of the co

Finite likes of the parameter of the could not give it personal delay meritage and positive in the war.

The Burlington contingent of hard that afternoon and reported the lost that th

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CHAS. MAURER, Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky. ee Building and Loan Plaintiff

Bruci Anderson, &c., Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment and order of solar rendered by the Boone Circular and the control of the solar rendered by the Boone Circular and the solar solar

Registrants physical early of green and for general measure all, who possibly the property of the property of the property of the property of the Langdou frame in the local Board for Boone county, on or before Friday, July 21, on which date the call will close.

T. J. McNeal, of Carlisle, Ohio, who is visiting friends and relatives in Point Pleasant neighborhood, was a caller at the board of the Boone House, by severally, He is board of the Boone House, by the contraction of the Boone House, and the several property of the Boone House, and the several way and the several way

To Whom it May Concern:

My wife, Lelia Cook, having left me without cause, notice is herethy given that I will not be responsible for any debt or debts that she has contracted store May 20th, 1918, or may have after countract. IRENJAMN COOK.

Commissioner's Sale. Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky. Mary E. Grogan's, Admr., Plaintiff against | Equity | Defta. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered as the April corn and profession, Boone county, Kry., to the highest bidder at public sale, on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1918, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being County, Court day, upon a credit of and 12 months the following property, to-wif. On the north by the property of Court day, upon a credit of Samuel Lindsay on the east by the property of the property of the property of the property of the sale by the property of the sale property courted to the most property court MOST PROMINENT CITIZEN DURING THE PAST HALF CENTURY?

YEARS OLD WORTH A PLACE IN HISTORY?

Kentucky is to have a Hall of landdition to the picture and sketch of our county's most prominent citizen, man or woman, in each of the 120 counties.

We have been asked by the Couleir-Journal at Louisville, which is jetlebrating the semi-centenary by Urst the councer helps. Fill It out.

nent citizen, man or woman, in each of the 120 counties.

We have been asked by the Courier-Journal te Louisville, which is celebrating the semi-centenary by publishing interesting his to rical facts about every section of the State to give our people an opportunity to select by voining this country's representative in the Hall of Fame.

The Courier-Journal will print pictures and brief life sketches of those chosen by the different counties. These will appear daily summer and fail, in a series of 120 articles—one to each country—nuttled, "What Kentucky Has Done in the Past Fifty Years," concluding with the issue of November 8, which is the Courier-Journal Solden January 1998. State of the Courier-Journal Solden January 1998. The Courier-Journal Solden January 1999. The

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Editor Boone County Recorder, Burlington, Ky.

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cents for is. Mrs. Jas. Bristow, Union, Ky., box 24. Farmers phone.

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Baby Chicks for Sale.

From pure B. P. Rocks; excellent layers; tigorens and itentity, 20 ets. each, or 20 chicks and mother for 36. Mrs. R. O. SMITH;
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Eggs for Sale

Eggs for sale for setting from Silver Laced Wyandotts, \$1.00 for 16-also two pure blood cockerels.

MRS. W. E. AN DERRON,

2lnich if Florence, Ky., R. D.

H Cleek's News

A good root soaker is no for all kinds of crops.

The Americans have got into

Allie Grant writes from France

Elmer Kirkpatrick hauled a loud of ten veal calves to the city last Friday.

The golden wheat fields are showing up in every direction in this county.

Farmers began to get busy with their hay harvest last week. The crop is a good one.

B. Hume sold nine automo-last week, three Hups, three rolets, and three Fords. the war is this country's siness, and all true Amer-e willing to do their part

County Farm Agent Sutton at-tended a big meeting of milk producers in Cincinnati, last Thurs day

Herbert Snyder came up from Camp Taylor last Saturday and remained over until Sunday even-ing.

Wallace Rice is working in Cov-ington this week, staying at home at night and going in in the

Present prospects are good for considerable soft corn again, be-cause of the lateness of planting nuch of the crop.

There is some white clover in the pastures this spring, but it is a short growth and has not given cattle much trouble.

f it was not for the war Boone unty would have about wheat bugh to bread its population the next twelve months.

When you get right hot turn your mind back to last January when the river was gorged and it looked like every living thing was going to freeze.

No grand and petit jurors will be summoned for the June torm of the Owen county circuit court. Judge Gaines and the members of this greement several days ago, on account of the farmers being 400 busy with their work to spare the time for jury service.

53.171 POUNDS WOOL

old and Delivered by the Wool

Boone county wool was delivered last week as follows:
At Walton, 20,715 pounds,
At Burlington, 17,579 pounds,
At Burlington good wool brighter
look of pounds, 17,579 pounds,
at Burlington pounds, 17,579 pounds,
as well than it does the seend rate article. A meeting will beld in Burlington next councurt day to settle up the
ool business for this year, and
interested should attend.

Red Gross Notes.

At the request of the Division Bureau of Development, we publish the following the terms of Development of the Bureau of Development at Washings to Headquerica to an official of a Lake Division Chapter:

"It seems clear to us that we must exercise a control over the

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the articles and the amount needed,

"If we left it to each of our chapters to decide just how much work they should do and what articles they should make we should have an over-production of one kind of supplies and a dearth of another,

"What we are trying to do is to regulate the production so as to meet the estimated needs of our commission in the war zone and oi-our several departments, country, We are, at the same times, guarding as far as we can gaginst unwise consumption of the country of the same times, guarding as far as we can gaginst unwise consumption of the country when the country we have a far as we can be considered to the country of the cou

county would have the county of the county would have the county of the next twelve months.

Tobacco in some "elds has made a rapid growth. Now is a good time to have the crop insured against damage by hail.

Attorneys John B. O'Neal, of Covington, and O. M. Rogers, of Erlanger, were trying some cases in the Boone Quarterly court last Priday.

James Jones, of the Waterloon meighborhood, is the owner of a new five passenger Ford which he bought of S. B. Scott & Son of McVille.

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Miss Emily Hughes, daughter of J. C. Rughes, of Richwood, has been appointed by Mrs. Clarence been appointed by Mrs. Clarence lies organization in of the laise organization in Savings Charlton & Thompson, and is now engaged in the assistance of the precinct of the Propose of the precinct of the Savings of the Savi

STATE NEWS.

Firm Lamb, 16-year-old son of Flem Lamb, 16-year-old son of Flem Lamb, of Suthards, was bitten twice by a copperhead the ten twice by a copperhead the other night. The snake of thinly was standing at a gate tall recover. The boy's dog was also bitten by the snake at the same time, but has snake time.

recovered.—Madisonville Hustler.

The 2-yeold child of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McNutt, living-east of town, was painfully injured Sunday morning, which was bit ten on the law by the little one had gone to the stable little one had gone to the stable with his father and while the latter was feeding a horse theanimal turned its head and buried mad turned its head and buried to the contract of the contr

Correct Horac showed us last Monday moraling several solutions wheat which measured over six feet high and was grown on the farm of Billie McWhorter at McWarter high and was grown on the farm of Billie McWhorter has several the state of the McWhorter has several the state of th

Woodford Sullivan, of Petersburg, sold a five weeks old calf, burg, sold the five weeks old calf, the five weeks old and week that clear weeks of the five weeks old will bring our farmers many thousands old old weeks of the five weeks old administration with the five weeks old will bring our farmers many thousands old old will be five weeks olo

John L. Vest, of Walton, Food Administrator for this county, has sent out cards with a view to ascertaining how much flour is on band among the families in this collection. These cards should be founded to be the county of the work. You do not be desired to the work without delay, this extensive to put a stamp on the card as it goes through the mail postage free.

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PREFACE.

There is a common idea that the age miracles is pust. Perhaps it is, but within the past few weeks—after I escaped into Holland. For if anything is certain in this life it is this: this book ever would have been written but for the succession of miracles set forth in these pages.

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Miracles, luck, coincidence, Providence—It doesn't matter much what you call it—certainly played an important part in the series of hair-breadth escapes in which I figured during my short but eventful appearance in the great drama now being enacted across the seas. Without it, all my efforts and sufferings would have been quite unsatilings.

sufferings would have been quite unavailing.

No one realizes this better than I do and I want to repeat it right here because elsewhere in these pages I may appear occasionally to overlook or minimize it; without the help of Providence I would not be here today. But this same Providence which brought me home safely, despite all the dangers which heset me, may work similar miracles for others, and it is in the hope of encouraging other poor devits who may find themselves in situations as hopeless impare wity as mine oftentimes were that this book is write. s hopeless upparently as mine es were that this book is writ-

oftentimes were that this book is written.

When this cruel war is over—which
I trust may be sooner than I expect it
to be—I hope I shall have an opportunity to revisit the scenes of my adventures and to thank in person in an
adequate manuer every one who extended a helping hand to me when I
was a wrethed fugitive. All of them
took great risks in befriending an encapied prisoner and they did it without
the slightlest hope of roward. At the
same time I hope I shall have a chance
to pay my compliments to those who
endeavored to take advantage of my
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In the meanwhile, however, I can only express my thanks in this ineffective manner, trusting that in some mysterious way copy of this book may fall into the hunds of every one who befreuen the found some real played the system of the found summarial to the summarial tof the summarial to the summarial to the summarial to the summaria

CHAPTER I.

The Folly of Despair.

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Less than aine months ago eighteen officers of the Royal flying corps, which had been training in Canada, left for England on the Meganic.

If any of them was over twenty-flve years of age, he had successfully concealed the fact, because they don't accept on the squadron were British sun ets; the other hine were Americans, who, tired of waiting for their own country to take her pince with the aillies, had joined the British colors in Canada. I was one of the latter, we were goling to England to earn our "wings"—a qualification which must be won before a member of the R. F. C. Is allowed to hat, the Huns on the western front.

This was in May, 1917.

By August 1, most of us were full-fledged pilots, actively engaged at various parts of the line in daily conflict with the enemy.

By December 15, every man jack of us who had met the enemy in France, with one exception, had appeared on the cassailty list. The exception was H. K. Boysea, an American, who at last repet was fighting on the Italian front annacathed. Whether his good for a has stood him up to this time I don't know, but if it has I would be very much surprised.

Of the others, five were killed in action—three Americans, one Canadian, and one Englishman. Three more were in all probability killed in action—three Americans, one Canadian, and one Englishman. Three more were in all probability killed in action—three Americans, one Canadian, and American, one a Canadian, and she third a Scotchman. Three more were all probability killed in action—three discussions of them Americans, were seriously wounded. Another, a Canadian, is a piecone in Germany. I know nothing of them Americans, were seriously wounded. Another, a Canadian, is a piecone in Germany. I know nothing of the others.

rades, for not one of them was downed. I am sure, without upholding the best traditions of the R. F. C. Unfortunate Is, however, of S. — who sailed on the Meganic inst May, I happead to be the first to fall into the hands of the Huns, and what befell my comrades after that, with one exception, I know only second hand.

The exception was the case of poor, brave Paul Raney—my closest chumwhose last battle I witnessed from my German prison—but that is a story I shall tell in its proper place.

In one way, however, I think the story of my own "big adventure" and my miraculous escape may, perhaps, serve a purpose as useful as that of the heroic fate of my less fortunate comrades. Their story, it is true, might inspire others to deeds of heroism, but mine; I hope, will convey the equally valuable lesson of the folly of despair.

Many were the times in the course of my struggles when it seemed absolutely useless to continue. In a hostilicountry swhere discovery meant death, wound, sick, famished, friendless, hundre Jor miles. From, the nearest negtra territory the frontier of which was sof closely guarded that even if I got there it seemed too much to hope that I could very ext through, what was sof closely guarded that even if I got there is seemed too much to hope that foods of the prison of the sum of the course of any strughes when the course of my strughes when the seemed too much to hope that foods of the prison of the sum of the prison, what was sof lossely guarded that even if I got these it seemed too much to hope that foods of the prison of the prison of the prison of the form of the prison of th



the Royal Flying Corps.

scure corner of it—the little town of Momence, Ill., where I was born—not very much the worse for wear after all I've been through, and, as I write these words not eight months have passed stace my seemleen comrades and I sailed from Canada on the Meganic. Can it be possible that I was sparced to contain the possible that I was sparced to the possible that I was sparced to the possible that I was sparced to the possible that I was been found on a child's grave:

"If, O Lord, I was I ever begun for?"

The way It has come to me since I returned from Europe is:

"If, O Lord, I was to be done for What were my sufferings e'er begun for?"

Perhaps the answer lies in the suggestion I have made

"It, O Lord, I was to be done for. What were my sufferings e'er begun for?"

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At any rate, if this record of my adventures should prove instrumental in sustaining others who need encouragement, I shall feel that my sufferings were not in vain.

It is hardly likely that anyone will quite duplicate my experiences, but I haven't the slightest doubt that many will have to go through trials equally nerve-tacking and suffer disuppointments just at dishortening.

It would be very far from the mark to inugine that the optimism which I am, preaching now so gliby sustained mo through all my troubles. On the contrary, I am free to confess that I frequently gave way to despire and often. Or hours at a time, felt so dejected and discouraged that I really dida't care what inpepend to me. Indeed, I rather hoped that something would happen to put me end, to my missery.

But despite all my despondency and



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The Have Been Called to The Colors and Wille Leave for Taylor, June 28.

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standard Jackson, Bayton, Ohio.
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BELLEVIEW.

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Mrs. W. T, Berkshire and daughter, of Petersburg neighborhood, were Sunday guests at Xen Scott's.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. S. Sown, and her the Standard S

SLOW UP.

Condensed From the New Motor Law Which Goes Into Effect Saturday, June 15.

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Following is condensed from the new motor law that goes into effect in this State on the 15th inst: Spot lights prohibited, except in emergencies to read signs or similar use, unless the light is directly upon the ground 80 feet in front of the venicle.

icle.

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fine to go to the load fund.
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the law are subject to a fine of not
less than \$16 and not more than \$100.
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WATERLOO.

Several of one citizens spent last Sunday in Belleview. G. W. Kite and family spent last Sanday with relatives at Normans-ville.

Smidy, with relatives at Norman Villa.

Formers in this vicinity are about through with their hay harvest, and are ready to begin on the wheat. Vegetation of all kinds needs a good rain. The effects of the dry weather are becoming apparent.

Miss Bettle Williamson, of McVille is the guest of niece, Miss Nellie Ryle, of this place.

Cage Stephens and family, of Woolper, and Frank Ryle and Kenneth Stephens, of Granne Hall, were guests last Sauday of Mrs. Octavia Stephens.

A. S. Burcham and family were study guests at J. J. Maurere, M. M. Ryle and family Sundayed with Jas. G. Smith and family, and family.

Masker John Lassing is spending this week with his cousin, Sebera Brady.

Maskers Russell and Stewart Riley, of Vevay, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cook, Mrs. Shives and Miss Voahell spend and Courtney Pope and family, of Riley, of Vevay, are visiting relatives here.

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On the first page this week appears a condensation of the new triminal laws passed by the Accommon Aylor, John Hammon.

In this issue is begun the publication of "Outsiring the flue," by Lieuteant Pat O'Fryen, It is without a question one of the most astouding stories of air and land adventure written since the water of actiling pleasure if you fail to read it, Lieuteanst the water of the water of actiling pleasure if you fail to read it, Lieuteanst of the water of the water of actiling pleasure if you fail to read it, Lieuteanst of the water of the water of actiling pleasure if you fail to read it, Lieuteanst of the water of the w

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Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

County News Items

Garters at reasonable prices.

On, Ky.

Clarence Tanner and wife, Albort Tanner and family and Waiternoon.

Mrs. John B. Conner has returned after a week's visit at George and the conner has returned after a week's visit at George funeral of her mother.

Do not forget the Red Crosshop at Receiver the Red Crosshop at the Receiver the Red Crosshop at Receiver the Red Crosshop at the Recei wheat is ripening fast and Edgard Angles of the season of

HAMILTON.

Crops in this neighborhood need rain badly.
Wm. Smith, wife and two daugh ters, were visiting relatives in Patriot, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma McIntire and Mrs. Lillie Huff were guests of Mrs. May Smith, Friday.

Brady Anderson, wife and two children were guests of Mrs. Emma McIntire last Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie last Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie, Starbase Santh were shopping in Rising Sun, last Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie, Starbase and

urday.

Mrs. Mattic Stephens and grand daughter, Hoster Hettersley, of Clincinati, are guests of Mrs. Thomas Huff.

Mrs. Otis Adams has gone to make her summer home with her mother and expects to go to Dayton for the winter months.

Frankfort. – Gov. Stanley pointed Mrs. Nat H. Sewell. Frankfort, and Watt M. P. R. ard, of Ashland, members of Ky. Library Commission. They coeded Mrs. Thomas J. Smith. Dr. W. B. Doberty, of Louisvill.

The East Bend neighborh badly in need of rain, that tion falling to get any at the the northern part of the co-received a good tobacco as

There are several localities in this county that have not become aroused to the necessity of thoroughly organizing for the most favorable subscription of the War Savings Stamps, the campaign for which will be on in the next few days. The government has issued these stamps in a denomination that purts them in the reach of nearly every citizen of Boone county and has stated the amount the county and has stated the amount the county are provided a scheme for securing it which makes the purchase of these stamps not only a patriotic act but a good business investment as well. It is not proposed to take the citizens money and allow nothing in return therefor, consequently county because the security of the country by subscribing for war savings stamps to the very largest amount his financial condition will warrant and then some it is taking lots of money to carry on the war and the government is depending upon the people to furnish that make the country by subscribing for war savings stamps to the very largest amount his financial condition will warrant and then some it is taking lots of money to carry on the war and the government is depending upon the people to furnish that make the country because the present call. Boone country has not failed to come up with her allotment for anything a call has been made in the past, and with each voting precince coming forward with it purchase of the province of the government, you are only loaning it and on the most favorable to the first of the province of the government, you are only loaning it and on the most favorable to the first of the province of the government, you are only loaning it and on the most favorable to the first of the province of the government, you are only loaning it and on the most favorable to the first of the province of the government, you are only loaning it and on the most favorable to the first of the province of the government, you are only loaning it and on the most favorable to the province of the province of the province of the province of the

Attorney G. W. Tolin. Grocerymu Newton Sullivan and Sheriff's
lerk Harold Conner made a drive
n Jos Walton's hay field Tuesay. At the time of going to
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fforts had not been reported,
he good Lord took pity on them
nd modified the weather so as
o encourage their desire to asist in gaving the harvest now
n hand.

latter day until about five cate day until about five cate were excessively warm. A brove from the northeast about 5 p. m., Tuesday, the evening and night

Judge Tomlin Will Speak.

Judge J. G. Tomlin, chairman of the National War Savings Committee for the Walting Predict was tal Burlington, long and the Savings Committee for the Waltin Savings Committee for the Waltin Savings Committee for the County Chairman for that Welkon is already actively engaged in the organization work which is so necessary to success. While here he sendered his services to the County Chairman for that week agreeing to go wherever it was thought he could do the most saving the well be serviced in the county Chairman for that week agreeing to go wherever it was thought he could do the most saving the well of the county Chairman for that week agreeing to go wherever it was thought he could be saving the well of the county Chairman is most desired that the people may saving the savin

Out of the depths of the-as marine beat operating off Eastern Coast-comes a confess of German perfidy that is astor to add to the sum of duplic practiced by the Prussian rul upon the world, and to reve to the American permit to the American permit to the American permit to the American permit to the authority professions. The mate the submersible crart told officers of one of the vess destroyed last Sunday that had been a member of the U. ed States navy for five yet that he had established a le residence in New York for eigens, and that at one time was engaged to marry a yowoman in Philadelphia.

In short, he had been an insiment of the spy system, and played his part in the plan silent infairration of this cour with German propaganda. The formation was also advanced:

silent infiltration of this coun with German propaganda, The formation, was also advanced the crews of the blockading if were members of the mercu marine who had thu nume voyages become familiar with American esasts and its bays harbors. If the full truth known it would likely show these men had also enjoyed innocent hospitality of the Un



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ord's Black-Drauge.

The manily medicine. My nother-in-law could not ake calome las it seemed too strong for her, so she med Black-Draught as a mild laxative and liver regulator. We use it in the family and believe it is the best medicine for the liver made." Try it.

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-D. E. Castleman

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Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 920. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1295 Model, 1\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1650
5-ton Truck, \$1200; 2 Ton Truck, \$1985, 3\frac{1}{2}\$ Ton Truck, \$2980.

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SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM

Citizens of Boone County Called Upon to Buy War Savings Stamps—Buy Liberally.

The citizens of Boone county are called upon to purchase War Savings Stamps to the amount of war wings stamps to the amount of the county is expected by the county of the county is expected by the county of the county is expected by the county the county is expected by the cou

"Killed in action," the words of an official telegram received last Thursday by P. J. Corrigan at his home, in Erlanger, notified him of the death of his son, Fritts Cor-

home, in Erlanger, notified him of
the death of his son, Fritts Corrigan, 20.

In a letter written to his mother from the trenches, May 12th,
Mothers' Day, he wrote:

"If anything, happens to you,
mother, I don't want to come
home." he wrote, "but I will be
proud of the day when
come to mother,
but I will be
proud of the day when
come to mother." Mothers!

Day letter: "I certainly am sorry,
for the soldiers who have no
mothers to write to."

Corrigan enlisted in Company L,
28th Kentucky Infanty, in April,
1917, and arrived in France just a
year ago.

Two other members of the Corrigan family now are in the service.
A sister, Miss Rose Mary Corrigan, a nurse is in New York
and has been called for service
upon the service of the corrigan and is service.

FROM PARIS ISLAND.

Billy Sheehan Deed.

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William Neehan, Co, who, thityfity she he was to devo e O. P. Hocard to be a between Builington
and Covington, died at his homs
in Covington, last Friday, after a
brief illness, For many years ho
was a private policeman in the
residential portion of Covington
around 4th and Garrard streets.
He is survived by a widow and
two sons, Atwood Sheehan, in the
military service, Camp
Slaryland, and Raymond Sheelan,
Ill the aviation service, Dayton,
Ohio.

To Moblize Gold and Silver.

Franch banks in this district are sending gold certificates and gold coin to be credited to them in other currency to the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland.

The move is part of efforts of the Federal Reserve Board to mobilize gold so it may be used in winning the war.

The government also is socking to withdraw \$35,00,000 silver cer tifleates from circulation, so that am unt can be used for exchange purposes with countries which use silver.

Farmers Changed their Minds.

Governor Stanley Proclaims **National War Savings Day**

Proclamation

WHEREAS. The people of this Commonwealth, on June 28th, 1918, will be afforded an opportunity for self-denial and practical consecration to the great cause to which civilization is pledged; and,



GOVERNOR A. O. STANLEY

WHEREAS. The material needs of the Government fo. the successful prosecution of the war are enormous and the only resources of the Government is the property of the people.

This can be reached by taxation or by volunteer contribution. Both are necessary to assure success. In addition to the payment of taxes im-posed by the nation at this time, each citizen should be willing to practice every character of self-denial. Our smaller savings can best be invested in War Savings Stamps. The people of this Commonwealth are asked to invest in these stamps. Similar allotments have been made to other States, and the President has called upon the people of the various States to indicate their willingness to practice the patriotic self-denial required of all of us, during the remainder of this year. This State has always responded to every call, and I feel assured in this instance it

tot be found lacking.

THEREFORE, I, A. O. Stanley, Gover-THEREFORE, I, A. O. Stanley, Governor of Kentucky, hereby proclaim Friday, June 28th, 1918, as WAR SAVINGS DAY, for the State of Kentucky, upon which day all persons shall give their pledges for War Savings Stamps at such times and places and in such manner as may be appointed by James B. Brown, War Savings Director for this State, acting under the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, and pursuant to the proclamation of the President of the United States.

of the United States.

In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 17th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and in the one hundred and twenty-sixth year of the Commonwealth.

A. O. STANLEY.

JAMES P. LEWIS, Secretary of State.

By E. MATT KARR, Assistant Secretary of State.

GUNS TO BE READY.

SOLDIER BOYS LETTER

GUNS TO BE READY.

To Arm Force of 4,000,000 Men at Cashed By Government of Ca

Geo. Waiton for entering the service before he was drafted, and I think he selected the best branch of the service, I read his piece in the paper and liked his spirit very much. But the select the s

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items taken From the Issue of The Recorder of June 27th, 1878.

The hog market advanced a few cents last week.

The wheat crop in the State is considerably above an average.

Indians and Mexicans furnishing considerable amusement for the standing army.

Oregon elected a Democratic legislature.

Crops in the county are looking well.

Charles Corter, a California dt-vine, preached at the Methodist church.

M. T. Graves, of Bullittsville, sold to H. A. Hicks, 13 cattle, the combined weight of which was 22,920 pounds.

N. E. Hawes, who hat been in the merchandise business in Bur-lington since 1824, sold out to Davis Bros, of Hebron Mr. Hawes commenced clerking for the firm of Andrews & Williams in Bur-lington.

FEED WASTE TO SHEEP.

Opportunity Offered on College Grounds, in Parks and on Large Private Lawns.

There are thousands of places in the United States where arise is now going to waste that would support small flocks of sheep. Among such places are public parks, golf courses, private estates with large lawns, and college grounds. Over most provided and the states with large lawns, and college grounds. Over most provided and the states with large lawns, and college grounds. Over most provided and the grass of the states with large lawns, and college grounds of the grass. If a flock of sheep were substituted for the lawn mover not only would the grass be utilized for now necessary to keep the grass. If a flock of sheep were substituted for the lawn mover not only would the grass be utilized for now necessary to keep the grass. Of course considerable care of course considerable care of course considerable care of course considerable care of course of the state of t

an annual profit of approximately \$550, which would go a good way toward endowing a lecture-ship.

Aside from the question of direct profit sheep would be useful on such lawns in eradicating weeds. For several years to leave the several way and the sevent of the several way and the several sev

"Deacon Dubbs" at Erlanger.

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"Deacon Dubbs will be presented by Hebron High School at Her man's Hall, Elanger, on Friday night, June 38th, for the benefit of the Red tross, Decon Dubbs has been presented at several places in this country, and in each instance has made a decided hit. The performance will begin at \$4.50 h.m., and many and you will receive several times the worth of, your money, be-tdee helping in a most worth cause. Don't forget the date and place.

Joe White, Colored, Bead

Throatened to Cross Frost-line

C. G. Abernathy of Cincinnati, was a visitor hore Monday.
W. R. Miller of Big Bone Springs, visited friends here last Sunday.

nday.

frs. D. B. Wallace has been the ill this week but is now me better, fiss Annie Haley of Covington, and part of the week here the set of Mrs. Anna Dixon of the oenix Hotel.

Phoenix Hotel.

Chas. Poor sold his farm of 8i cres in Kenton county to Oscar chandler for \$5,000.

C. Scott Chambers has added in elegant new auto hearse to ils undertaking establishment.

Mrs. Cline Norman is spending couple of weeks with relatives and friends at Batavia, Ohio.

Otis G. Bates, an enterprising armer of the Elliston Station section, and the spent Monday here with

Mr. and Mrs. Lo. R. Miller of the guest of Jno. C. Miller and family.

All and Mrs. Lo. R. Miller of the guest of Jno. C. Miller and family.

Chas. Roberts, of Oklahoma.

City, Oklahoma. arrived here last week on a visit to his mother Mrs. Ruth Roberts and other relatives.

Judge J. G. Tomlin began the campaign for the War Savings Stamps on Monday speaking at several places and in the north end of the country at high statement of Russell Creek Academy, spent last week here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O Neal.

A. J. Williams, Raymond Spencer and Elza Ross of Gallatin-co-visited friends here last Wednesday, motoring thru to Cincinnati, and Miss Leona Rouse, at Chicago, June 15th. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lora Rouse at Ohicago. June 15th. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lora Rouse at Ohicago. June 15th. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lora Rouse at Ohicago. June 15th. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lora Rouse at Ohicago. June 15th. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lora Rouse at Ohicago. June 15th. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lora Rouse at Ohicago. June 15th. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lora Rouse at Ohicago. June 15th. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lora Rouse at Ohicago. June 15th. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lora Rouse at Ohicago. June 15th. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lora Rouse at Ohicago. June 15th. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lora Rouse at Ohicago. June 15th. Two brides and the grain is fine.

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Married—Rice Samuel Godman and Miss Marguerite Sylva Hon were married at the M. E. par-sonage June 17th, by Rev. Geo. W. Hoffman, The groom resides near Sanders and the bride near Glencoe.

were married at the M. E. parsonage June 17th, by Row. Goo. Mr. Str. Mr. Mr. Str. Mr

Worthville the middle of nextmonth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perelval who reside at Davis, West Virginis, were presented with a handsome girl baby last week, Mr. Percival is in the service at Camp Taylot but had a furlough to go home and see the little one and stopped at Walton on his return to visit home folks.

Thos. P. Southgate and son, Thomas, of Wanette, Okla, spent part of the week here with his brother-in-law Robert C. Green and family Mr. Southgate is the cashies of the bank of Wanette and has made a first size.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vest and daughter who have been here on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vallandingham, returned to Portland, Oregon, Tuessey of the June of the Pacific Slope was much more congenial.

T. A. Huey and sons Thomas A. and James W., and Mrs. N. P. Bristow, Geo. H. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Utz. M. M. A. M.

tion, spent Monday here with friends.

Jno. L. Vest spent Monday at Lexington and Wednesday at Owenton on business pertaining to his law practice.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rouse were presented with a fine nine and one-half pound son Sunday, Dr. G. C. Rankins attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeMoisey and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeMoisey and Mr. and Mrs. Erieds, here with relatives and friends, Mrs. Emily Clay of Carlisle, Nicholas county, arrived here last week on a visit to her daughter Mrs. Wm. Crowe of "fine Pines".

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miller and Mrs. West of Jno. C. Miller and family.

Chas. Roberts. of Oklahoma ily.

Chas. Roberts. of Oklahoma large number of her friends a large number of triends guests of Landing, spent Sunday here the guest of Jno. C. Miller and family.

Washington, June 25—The selective service lottery for newly registered 21-year-old men will be conducted at the Senate office building at 9 o'lcock Friday morning. New-

FOR SALE-Six year old thor-oughbred running mare, sound extreme speed, blood lines of the best for breeding pur-poses or will make good mare at fair races, Peligree and reg-istration papers with mare, Pred Morris, Burlington, Ky.

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" " " 1 gallon
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I have a few Prim Rose Separators at the old price.

O. P. PHIPPS, Burlington, -*********

Commissioner's Notice.

Bone Circuit Court.

Mary E. Grogan's Admr., Plaintiff
vs. Notice.

Helen White &co., Defendants.
All creditors of the estate of Mary
E. Grogan, dee'd, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before file at my office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before May 29, 1918. Beginning May 18th, 1918, I will sit daily until June 28th, 1918, to receive and register such claims and proof. proof. CHAS. MAURER, M. C. B. C.

Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky.
William R. Bradford's Adm'x Plaff
Against | Equity.
Charles R. Bradford, &c., Defs
All creditors of the estate of Wm.
R. Bradford, dee., are hereby notified
to present their claims against same,
properly proven, before meat my office in the Court House, Burlington,
Ky., on or before June 29th, 1918.
Beginning May 18th, 1918, I will sit
daily until June 29th to receive and
register such claims and proof.
CHAS. MAURER,
Master Commissioner.



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focal Pappenings.

Dersonal Mention

N. W. Carpenter and wife were Sanday guests of her mother, Mrs. Alies Bnyder.

Leonard Kite and wife, of Waterloo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cowen, last Sunday.
Selects Cecil Presere and James B. Pettit, spent last Saturday night and Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Alford, of Bondville, Mercer-co, are visiting her relatives in this county.
Edward Rice, wife and son, Wallace, spent last Sunday at L. P. Rice's in Idlowlid neighborhood.
Mrs. Kerr, who had been in a clincinnati hospital for several days returned home last Monday.

E. E. Kelly and family were Sunday afternoon guests at R. K. Aylor's in Waterloo neighborhood.
Miss Lillian Carver entertained the members of her class with an informal party Monday even last sunday afternoon guests at R. K. Aylor's in Waterloo neighborhood.
Miss Ett Beemon, of Hopeful Miss Miss Lilliam Carver entertained the members of her class with an informal party Monday even listed in the Marines last Thursday.

Miss Alles and wife, of Waterloo and James B. Now I was adown in the tool room when all of a sudden I heard one of the back: About 40-clock one evening I was adown in the tool room when all of a sudden I heard one of the back: About 40-clock one evening I was adown in the tool room when all of a sudden I heard one of the back: About 40-clock one evening I was adown in the tool room when all of a sudden I heard one of the back: About 40-clock one evening I was adown in the tool room of the back: About 40-clock one evening I was adown in the tool room when all of a sudden I heard one of the back: About 40-clock one evening I was adown in the tool room of the back: About 40-clock one evening I was adown in the tool room of the back: About 40-clock one evening I was adown in the tool room of the back: About 40-clock one or all of the pack: About 40-clock one or all of the pack: About

unday afternoon.
Capt. Penton, of Newport, is the uest of his daughter, Mrs. Edgar terkshire. He spent last winter memphis, with one of his sons.

In Memphis, with one of his sons.
Reuben Hager, one of this county's selects at Camp Taylor, was in Burlington a few hours last Sunday, Military life seems to be agreeing with him.

Mrs. A. W.; Gaines entertained delightfully a number of young people one eveninng last week for ber niece, Miss Lillian Carver. Lovely refreshments were served.

served. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davrsinville, and Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of Now-port, and W. R. Davrsinville, of Portsmouth, Ohio, were visiting relatives—in Burlington,—last Thursday.

William: Moore, of Walton, and Charles Mason, of Big Bone neigh borhood, were business visitors to Burlington, 1sat Friday. They came over in Mr. Mason's Maxwell jouring can

couring car.

Ex-County Superintendent Edgar C. Riley was in Burlington last Saturday and his lose of flesh having attracted attention he explained by saying that he took part in the harvesting of the saventy of the

W. S. S. LIMIT CLUB.

All those who subscribe for \$1,000 worth of War Savings Stamps will be placed upon the Limit Club and their names published at the close of the campaign; and, in addition, a very bandsome certificate of membership will be awarded each person that the camps. Will YOUR manne, be in that 180 in the 180 in the stamps.

Judge Lassing will speak in Belleview at 2 p. m., tomorrow, Fjdday, in the luterest of the War Savings Stamps Drive.

Judge Lassing is in receit of the foiling telegram from the National Chairman of the War Savings Stamps Drive:

Washington, D. C., Jun. 23
J. M. Lassing, Burlington, Ky.
As County Chairman of War Savings you are expected to win success in June campaign, just saw expect onr boys in France to win viteory; cent Americaniam in your county should mean nothing less than one hundred per cent pledged War Savers period. I am confident you will succeed. F. A. VANDERLIR.

FROM NEW YORK TO LIVER-POOL AND BACK

FOOL AND BACK.

Gunder date of June 20th, Joseph Brady, of Belieview, who is in the navy, writes his mother:

My Dear Mother:—Did you get the telegram I sent you? That was the first thing I thought of when we landed in port.

England, and am now back in New York City. Words can not describe the fine and exciting trip over and back as I will tell you of later. We got over without an accident or anything exciting happening, except the rough seas, which, at times, under a high wind, would rock the ship like sare when it got calm again. Then it was fine.

It took us eleven days to cross over. I am glad to put my foot on land once more.

Now I want to tell you of the trip.

Under date of the 22nd lust. Kenneth Kiakpatrick writes his sister, Miss Bessle, from Camp Upton, Long Island, New York:

Dear Sister Bess:—I have been here since Wednesday morning. It took us from Sunday night until Wednesday morning to make the trip.

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At Rising Sun, Ind.

By order of the President and under the direction of the County Council of Defense

Renewing the Allegiance to the Constitution of the United States.

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of Scouts, Guards, Civic and Social Orders and Citizens. Visitors are requested to join with us in this parade.

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Music by Freedoms Military Band, I. W. Whitlock, Leader. All visitors are welcomed and requested to join with us in this celebration appropriate of the occasion of the year 1918.

A couple of prominent Kentor, county citizens went out last Monday night to sell government securities, and a couple of not disposed to subscribe and they did not do a thing but introduce a good, healthy hickory gad, which proved a very successful pursuader. These Kenton county fellows have a very successful and speedy way of bringing the healtaing to a realization of their duty.

WHO HAS BEEN THIS COUNTY'S MOST PROMINENT CITIZEN DURING THE PAST HALF CENTURY?

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We have been asked by the Courler-Journal at Louisville, which is celebrating the semi-centenary by publishing interesting his tortoal facts about every section of the State to give our people an opportunity to select by voting this county's representative in the Hall of Fame.

The Courler-Journal will print ple-tures and brief life sketches of those chosen by the different counties.
These will appear daily during this summer and fail, in a series of 120 articles—one to each county—entitled, "What Kentucky Has Dome in the Hall of Fame.
The Surfer-Journal's Good man fail, in a series of 120 articles—one to each county—entitled, "What Kentucky Has Dome in the Louisville Canioration of the State of the Courler-Journal will furnish us with the last Fifty Years," concluding its the Courler-Journal's Good man fail to the Prominent counties.

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HALL OF FAME AND OLDEST BUILDING COUPON.

Editor Boone County Recorder, Burlington, Ky.

I vote for (write very plainly). as having attained the greatest prominence in our county during the past fifty years—1868 to 1918.

Remarks....

Conditions:—No one living is to be voted for. Persons voted for eed not have been born in this county, birth may have ante-dated 1888 ut prominence must have been attained while a citizen of this county.

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Remarks.....

It is not neccessary to vote on the most prominent citizen and also express belief on the oldest building. You may do either or both as

u prierr. You are limited to one vote on the most prominent citizen and one pression of belief as to the oldest building. Bring this coupon to our office or mail to us not later than July 15.

This coupon will not appear in subsequent issues. If you are interested clip it now and bring or send in to us.



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Eggs for sale for setting from Silver Laced Wyandotts, \$1.00 for 15
the two pure blood cockerels,
MRS. W. E. ANDERSON,
2 tinch tf Florence, Ky., R. D.

For Sale.

H Week's News

Water courses are getting very

Work or fight is the slogan in

It is said there will be a large crop of small potatoes,

All hopes for a good yield of early potatoes are abandoned.

Rising Sun is preparing for big Fourth of July celebration.

Asa McMullen and family visited friends down on the East Bend road last Sunday.

Class One, so far as the Verona precinct, this county is concerned, has been exhausted.

It is said coal pirates have been busy on the bars along the river the past several weeks.

Don't forget the big patriotic doings of Tourisment of the strict of the strict of July. Plag raising, speaking, etc.

Some people had fires in their homes last Sunday it being so cool as to render it uncomfortable.

Several Erlanger people visited the camp down on Gunpowder creek last Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Much of the tobacco set out following the last rain in this part of the county seems to be on the decline.

This is one June which there has not been water enough in the river for bringing coal from the West Virginia fields.

Boone county's share of the State Road Fund this year is \$6,-524. Grant county will get \$5,-513 and Owen, \$5.832.

This has been one of the best clover years in the history of this county, and a fine lot of clover hay has been harvested.

The work of taking subscrip-tions for War Savings Stamps is being pushed this week. The cam-paign ends next Friday.

The members of the Eurlington contingent that went to Washing ton, D. C., last week, have all secured good jobs and write back they are well pleased.

W. D. Cropper and mother and J. E. Gaines and wile motored ov-er to Ft. Thomas, last Sunday, to see Carroll Cropper, but was unable to locate him.

Judge Gaines went to Owenton, Owen county, Monday, to hold the June term of the Owenton circuit court, Owing to the very busy time with the farmers he expects to be on duty only a few daya.

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William B. Arnol 3, of Belleview, neighborhood, has bought an eight cylinder Oldsmob 13. It belonged to Dr. B. W. Gaines, and when he entered the service he authorized his brother, Bernard, to dispose of the machine for

The Gunpowder Shamrocks are ack in form again and will play he Brlanger Giants at Erlanger ext Saturday internoon, June with, at 2:30 p. m. Be sure and see this game, The Shamrocks are ne of the fastest ball teams in forthern Kentucky.

Nat B. Sewell, State Inspector and Examiner, fi'ed with Governor Stanley a report on Martin county in which he charges that S. H. Maynard, former Deputy Circuit Clerk, collected and failed to account for fines, The money so collected, Mr. Sewell said, "svidently was used by Maynard in his campaign for County Judge in which he was defeated."

To prevent congestion of wheat at the seaboard this harvest, the Railroad Administration is pre-paring in wheat growing territory to move the crop promptly. Cars have been sidetracked throughout the producing territory, and are being rushed to ports as soon are being rushed to ports as soon been instructed to the producing territory, and are been instructed to the producing territory. The producing territory the producing territory and the producing territory and the producing the produc



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During the Third Liberty Loan compaign there appeared in a New York paper the following ad

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would you jump and take the one and take the one chance in a million to escape?

It was the "Millionth" chance Lieut. "Smiling" Pat O'Brien took—he jumped from the train, he lived, and with the stars to guide him, wounded and lame he "crawled" two hundred and fifty miles through the enemy's lines to safety.

The story of his escape is told by him in our new serial "Outwitting, the Hun."

DO NOT FAIL TO READ IT

The right then came the hottest situation in the sir I had ever experienced up to that time. The depth of my dive had hot brought me within reach of the macipine guas from the ground, and they also put a barrage around me of shrapnel from antiaircraft guns and I had an opportunity to "tide the barrage," as they call it in the R. F. C. To make the situation more interesting, they began shooting "faming onions" are rockets, as "they began shooting "faming onions" are rockets, as "they are shot up one after another in strings of about eight, and they are of the hardest things to about 10 the thousand feet. Sometimes they are shot up one after another in strings of about eight, and they are one of the hardest things to go through. If fleey hit the machine, it is bound to catch fire and then the light is up.

All the time, too, I was being at acked by "Archie"—the antiaircraft gun. I escaped the machine-guns and the "faming onions," but "archie," the antigireraft fire, got me four or five times. Every time a builet plugged me/ or rather my machine, it made a loud bang, on account of the tension on the material covering the wings.

None of their shots hurt me until I was about a will from our lines, and then they litt my motor. Fortunately, I still had attitude enough to drift on to our own side of the lines, for my motor was completely out of commission. They just raised the dickens with me all the time I was descending, and I began to think I would strike the ground before crossing the ine, but there was a slight wind in my favor, and it carried me two miles and are equipped with wireless and signaling apparatus. They watch the burst of their own artillery, check up the position, get the range, and direct the next shot.

When conditions are favorable they are able to direct the shots so accurately that it is quick work destroying the object of their attilery they commenced shelling my machine where it is.

The particular work is to direct the next shot.

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he knew that the only thing that kept be from walking was the fact that our own automobile had been sent out to bring me home.

I had lots to think about that day, and I had learned many things; one was not to have too much confidence in my own ability. One of the men in the squadron told me 'that I had beten my own ability. One homes, the tiwas going to be a long war and I would have pienty of opportunities to be killed without deliberately "wishing them on" myself. Later I was to learn the truth of his statement.

That hight my "flight"—gach squadron is divided into three flights, consisting of six men each—got ready to go out again. As I started to put on my tunic I noticed that I was not marked up for duty as usual.

I asked the commanding officer, a major, what the reason for that was, and he replied that he thought I had done enough for one day. However, I knew that If I did not go, someone-lese from another "flight" wot.". have to take my place, and I insisted upon going up with my patrol as usual, and the major-reluctantly consented. Had he known what was is store for me, I am sure he wouldn't have changed his mind so readily.

As it was we had only five machines for this patrol, anyway, because as we crossed the lines one of them had to drop out on account of motor trouble. Our patrol was up at 8 p. m., and up to within ten minutes of that hour I had been entirely uneventful.

At 7:50 p. m., however, while we were flying at a height of 13,000 feet we observed three other English machines which were about 3,000 feet below us pick a fight with nine Hun machines.

I knew right then that we were in for it, because I could see over toward the cocean a whole flock of Hun machines which werdently had escaped the attention of our scrappy countrymen below us.

At first the flept was fairly wen.



The hospital in which I found myeelf on the morning after my capture
was a private house made of brick,
very low and dirty, and not at all
adapted for use as a hospital. It had
evidently been used but a few days on
account of the big push that was taking place at that time of the year, and
in all probability would be abandoned
as soon as they had found a better
place.

In..." "he house contained four
rooms and a stable, which was by far



English, insisted upon conversing warme.

"You may be all right as a sportsman," he declared, "but you are s
d—d murderer just the same for belag here. You Americans who got late
this thing before America came inte
the war are no better than common
murderers and you ought to be treated
the same way!"

The wound in my month made it im
possible for me to answer him, and 1
was suffering too much pain to be
hurt very much by anything he could
say.



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Important Notice to Farmers.

It is an order of the Food Administration that all wheat and ye that can, must be harvested for human consumption. This order will be complied with by ever patriotic citizen. Some farmers have complained, on account of the lay of the ground or the condition of the crop, they can not harvest their wheat or rye. The Government will not require the impossible and when either of those conditions exist the grain need not be harvested, but if it should be the intention of the party of of the war. We do not want this condition to exist in Boone county and know that all of the citizens will, patriotically, comply with the order.

A Happy Gathering.

A Happy Gathering.

There was a very happy gathing of relatives at the home of the state o

led General Secretary.

Miles Woodward Smi'h, son and Mrs. Henry W. Smith,

WILL FLEET COME OUT?

Fighting If Huns Make Dash.

(New York Herald).

Reports that the German High Sas Fleet, an amusing designation, is making ready to venture from behinds its mine fields and shore guts, multiply and by-ome more appearance of the state of th

more cheering than the chance to flight to a finish the skulking. Hun.

These indications of, a new and more seemly purpose flow in from many and from widely separated centers. The dockyards at Keil and Wilhelshaven have been unusually not to say extraordinarily active; of late in the Baltic, now a German lake, there have been incessant squadron exercises and research squadron exercises and research squadron exercises and devices and novel constructions; and, as a lesser atraw to show the way of the wind, groups of officers have been detached from the Mediterranean and the Atlantic and assigned to duty with the northern naval forces.

It may be that the land drive at the Channel ports, with the confident expectations of their capture, was the primary cause of the deversib energies and anxiotism of the deversib energies and anxiotism of the deversib energies and anxiotism recent that in April the High Sea Pleet—again a comical attribute of this hiding inshore aggregation—was ready to attempt the dash, supported by swarms of aircraft, of shoals of submarines squadrons and camp followers of mine layers. But remembering, with ging of the dread-noughts, hoped for the effect on the less protected decès of monster bombs discharged from the air.

And yet, unless a miracle intervenes, the gun will, as of old,

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BUCKEYE CORNER.

Mrs. Maul Roberts is very sick with mainta feet with maintain feet with sunday at Boone Williamson, of East Bend, is visiting relatives in this community.

T. B. Miller and wife spentlast Saturday and Sunday at Landing, guests at Richard Feldhaus.

The Red Cross Chapter at South Folk will give a supper at the church. Saturday, June 29,h.

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Miss Ida Mae Moore, of Big Bone, was the guest of herwister, Mrs. Lewis Ryle, last Saturday and Sunday.

Benj Stahl, wife and son, Murtin, and T. B. Milker and wife made a business trip to Cincinnati, wednesday.

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GUNDOWDER

men, are requested to be present.

A good rain is needed badly,
Mrs. Letha Moore is very ill,
Miss Hattle Miller, of Aurora, is
visiting relatives here.

A fit of July there will be an all day picnic and fish fry.
Several of our citizens attended the ice cream supper Saturday night at the Beayer Liek Christirin church. All pronounced it asuccess both socially and financially.
The play given here last Weed and the play given here last Weed and guite a nice sum was realised, one half of which was donated to the Red Cross.

FLORENCE

ere. Robert Fields and Fred Hoider 'ere guests at Jas. Carpenter's

lilinois, is the guest of relatives here. He does not be formed to be

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

At Taylorsport School House

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Supper and Refreshments served by the Ladies of the Red Cross. Exercises begin at 2:30 p. m.

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Music by Addyston Brass Band.

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TAYLORSPORT, KY.

Pace-Setting.

The country was given as the country of the country

Willis Hensley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geö. Hensley, and Miss Sara Ryle, 20, charpter of the late Hichard Ryle, were married in Lawrenceburg, last Priday. The belief was a member of the 1918 (raduality visus of the Boone County His School. The young: couple have the best wishes of many friends.

Take Care of Your Tires

America's greatest need is for ships-more ships. Every available vessel is being utilized in government service.

Many ships that have been carrying rubber from umatra and Brazil have been taken for active trans-Sumatra ar port duty.

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Use good tires.

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The Woman's Tonic Arrivation of Hisson, Tenn., writes

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QUOTA BOONE'S

War Savings Stamp Drive Overscribed and Still Growing.

The War Savings Stamp drive in this county was very satisfactory to those who were in charge, and it is generally conceded that Judge John M. Lassing, chairman of the county committee was the right man in the right dace, and that there is not another person in the county who could have made the success of the driven and the county who could have made the success of the driven and the second of the county in shape for the driven that line was clearly demonstrated when he was getting the county in shape for the drive. He has the nack of enthusing those whom he calls to his assistance, and having his committees organized for the work last week he proceeded at once to have them put pep in their work, and the outcome of their work, and the outcome successful. When the county's quota was announced, as \$188,400 many threw up their hands and declared, "it will never be subscribed," but Judge Lassing was not one of that number, and at no time did he entertain any doubt as to the result, but was on the job all the time, making speeches, using the telephone and viseting different localities in the tendents and give them encouragement.

The fact that the county has

tenants and give them encouragemont, fact that the county has
subsectived a very large and over its quota, about \$85,000, and
the amount still growing, bringto the Judge a full measure of
satisfaction, but owing to the
fact that subscriptions are still
being received in some of the
precincts a full and accurate
week, but enough is known to
state that every precinct in the
county except three, Rabbit Hash,
Big Bone and Petersburg, have
oversubscribed its quota.

oversubacribed its quota.

The campaign for the sale of War Savings Stamps in this county has closed very satisfactorly to all concerned, and as Chairman of the county committee it is a great pleasure to me, and I most yone of the district chairmen and the members of the several committees in the county, both men and women, for their hearty cooperation in the campaign, and assure them that owing to their good work the great success was attained and Boone county again placed in the ranks of the counties in the State and nation that sho has the country's call in the time of prell. Again I thank you.

JOHN M. LASSING.

JOHN M. LASSING, Chairman, Joone Co. Committee for Sale War Savings Stamps.

of War Savings Stamps.

I desire to thank most heartily both the chairmen and the members of the women's committees in the county for the very successful work they did during the drive for the sale of War Savings Stamps, and assure them that their efforts in the work demonstrates that the women of Boone county are awake to the needs of their country, and that their patrictism is of the one hundred per cent EMMA HUGHES, Chairman County Committee.

It is a famous drive but the

gen it in commander as success at anything ne decakes.

The two local banks were as busy as bees with the W. S. Srubert as two success as the success and the drive and made a good record as such.

Judge Lassing kept in touch with his district committees and had them keyed up to the limit all week.

with his district committees and had them keyed up to the limit all week.

In the state of the s

by Chairman Boles.

In union there is strength-in organization there is success.

With a good leader and all the people behind a proposition results are sure to be obtained.



J. M. Lassing, Chairman of Boone Co. War Savings Stamp Drive.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Recorder of July
5th, 1878.

Ten Broeck and Mollie McCarty

Wheat is selling for 75 cents bushel at the yard,

In round numbers Boone courty's taxable wealth is \$5,000,000.

Eliza Pinkerton, of Louisiana ame, swears she has perjured fame, herself.

A good cow costs from \$28 to \$30; a good horse, \$35.

The remains of young Devines, found in an Ann Arbor pickeling yat, were taken to Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

vat, were taken to Lawrenceburg, Indiana,
Indiana,
R. C. Cowen, James Westbay, B. E. Foster, John Kendall and J. F. Blyth are in Louisville to witness the, Ten Broeck and Mollie McCarty race today.

Mes. Judy Carr, of Big Bone, died of cholera after an illness of twelve hours.

Heavy rain and wind did much damage in Gainesville neighborhood last Friday night.

Rasselus Huey and family, of Cave Inrock, Ill., are visiting relatives in Burlington.

Hon. John G. Caslisle and family are sojourning at Big Bone Springs.

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A. W. Gaines is home from Lexington, Va., where he has abeen attending school.

Jos. G. Furnish, Union's handsome young M. D., was in town last Monday.

Jos. G. Furnish, Union's handsome young M. D., was in town last Monday.

Married June 18th, Edward Sny der and Rhoda C. Tanner, Rev. Barnett officiating; on the 27th, Dr. L. H Platt and Josic Ryle, Rov. A. M. Vardiman officiating.

Hebron—Jacob Tanner is teaching singing school at the school house.—As Charles Westbay and Miss Bolle Tracy were turning the corner at Datis store they were capped injury.—Samuel Carpender of Florence, has started a drug since here.—Parmers are cutting a fine wheat crop.—Wheel on Mrs. Pletcher Clores buggy gave down on the way to a picnic and Mrs. Clore's Subulder was injured.

Florence—Rev. W. S. Keene has sold his farm in Florida a diving the sold his farm in Florida and with the size of a 25 cent pice. The Clore's buggy gave down on the way to a picnic and Mrs. Clore's buggy gave down on the way to a picnic and Mrs. Clore's buggy gave down on the way to a picnic and Mrs. Clore's buggy gave down on the way to a picnic and Mrs. The Devil's Medal.

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The News-Herald devil has an old modal made of copper about the size of a 25 cent pice. Other was found law years ago on the Guernal of the compelled to service, and the picnic and the picnic

There was a considerable, drop in the temperature last Sunday afternoon after several rain (melanath Monday morning, I clouds had gone area of, and Mon had been in a freepital there are day the farmers found a most coal days and wes abis to come delightful day in which to do home atthough his condition harvest work

WOMEN REGISTRATION.

Some Reasons Why Women Should Have the Privilege Of Registering.

1. To give every woman an opportunity to offer her country auch service as she is best fitted.

2. To interpret to the Government the possibilities of the woman power of the country.

3. To furnish accurate information to the Government of the apacities in which women are now serving, whether in their own of the country.

4. To have in every community in the country of the count

Distinguishes accurately be n trained and untrained ser

TAX ASSESSOR **GOT BUSY JULY 1**

Change is Result of Law Passed at Meeting of Last General Assembly.

As a result of the new tax laws passed by the General Assembly, the county tax assessor began his work on Monday, July 1. For several reasons it is believed this change will be beneficial, for many other states have simular lawa.

It will especially benefit those merchants who have heretofors been required to take two inventories. It was the practice heretofore to delay laying in stocks under the segment of the se will especially benefit those chants who have heretofor?

on and beat the time agreed upon.

The court took cognizance of the new law requiring land owners to keep bushes, etc., cleaned up along the road sides, and the county road engineer was ordered they would be required to comply with the law. Hedge fences are to be trimmed and cut back to a height not to exceed five feet. This work has to be done between the 1st day of July and the 20th day of August.

From the uppearance of the roads in some localities a compliance with the law will require considerable work, as the bushes have been allowed to grow undisturbed for years. If the law results in a general cleaning up of the roads the appearance of the country will be very much improved.

Wants An Owner

There is an unclaimed pocket-book at this office in which is a small amount of money and apa-per that appears to be a state-ment showing the sale of one or two culves. If the owner does not call and establish ownership pret-ty soon the pocketbook and con-tents will be returned to the lady whe found it.

Dogs Attack Woman.

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Mrs. Barl Anderson, llving two miles back of Lamb, in Carroll county, ago 18, in company with her husband Saturday called on their neighbor, and the women of the house having gone to another neighbor's, she left her husband and started to the other hand in the forks of a tree. She was found unconscious about a half hour later, and it is questionable if she will survive. There is nothing more, worthless than worthing more worthless than worthing more, worthless than worthing more worthless than a dog law why not enforced? If the all wise law makers make a law, the officers should enforce it. Perhaps there are too many law-makers, not enough officers and too much money.—Owenton News-Herald.

FOUR MINUTE SPEECHES

By 35,000 Speakers During The First Three Weeks In July.

Patriotic celebrations by foreign born Americans, culminating in the observances of July 4th, are to be forwarded and followed by special speeches from more than \$5,000 Four Minute Men dur-ing the first three weeks of

change the date for paying taxes. Penaities will still go on December 1st. The new date does give the board of supervisors at longer time in which to do its equalize valuations in the possible to equalize valuations and the first provides for acounty tax commissioners. There are an acceptance of the terms of the present county assessor and provides for acounty tax commissioners.

Those familiar with the law any there need be no uneasinous on that score. It provides for acounty tax commissioners.

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Those familiar with the law any the commissioners.

The contractors agree to the present county assessors are eligible to appointment if they prove themselves capable tax men for the ensuing three years, it is said that as a consequence all the assessors in the estate are publicated to the present of the provider of the

Didn't Know He Worked.

When Judge Gaines ascended the bench in the Owenton circuit to the control of the bench in the Owenton circuit to the control of the bench in the bench in the control of the bench in the covered that instead of wearing pair of first-class tanned hands, acquired by work he had been doing on his farm the past several pair of first-class tanned hands, acquired by work he had been doing on his farm the past several weeks, consequently a much better feeling towards the Judge existed on the part of the bar as soon as the mistake was discovered.

Change at Camp Taylor.

Announcement has been made at Camp Taylor that by order of the War Department Wednesday atternoon will be a holiday no longer. Neither will, it be a visiting day. The holidays and visiting days will be Saturday affectively and the state of the work of the wo

300,000 DRAFT MEN FOR MONTH AUGUST.

Class 1 Expected to Be Exhausted by January 1.

Washington.—Senator Chamber lain announced that it is proposed to call in August 300,000 chraft man in September, 150,009; in October, 150,009; in November, 150,000, and in December, 125,000. These 825,000 men, he said, are expected to exhaust Class I. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, gave figures stating that in August, when the final call on men in Class I will have exhausted that class, there will be 3,300,000 men in the army and that the highest estimate of one of the control of

in France by that time is 1,19090.
Secretary Eaker, Gen. March
and General Crowder, it was stated, all opposed the amendment
by Senator Johnson o. California,
proposing that in future
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shall be given credit for such
excess, Senator Johnson was satisfied with the statement that
the present system without cred
it is fairest and planned not to
press his amendment.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR

The College of Agriculture Will Not Open Until Oct. 14.

In its efforts to help win the war, the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky has arranged to condense its course, opening on October 14th instead of September 3th and closing nest spring on April 18th instead of This is done so that young men who wish to attend may remain on the farm during the busy fall season and return in time to assist in putting in the crops.

main on the farm during the busy fall season and return in time to assist in putting in the Theorem to accomplish as nearly as possible the usual amount of college work in the shortened year. Saturdays will be utilized for class work and other holidays will be reduced to the minimum. This, of course, means harded work for both teachers and students of the state of the same time as a patiential college to fill various positions was neverso great as it is now. The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky is making an earnest effort as it is now. The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky is making an earnest effort as it is now. The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky is making an earnest effort former high standard and, at the same time, cause no serious interference with the work on the former high standard and, at the former high standard and, at the same time, cause no serious interference with the work on the farm from which its students come. Its facilities for instruction are better than ever before ages it affords under the new system will be so appreciated by the citizens of Kentucky that a record attendance will be provided this fall.

Some Unique Towns.

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Some Unique Towns.

Kelberk, near Cracow, is a town which is located undergree to the control of the control of

Fiddling Whisky Thru.

Owensburg.—Probably the first arrest in Kentucky under the law passed by the last legislature making it unlawful to have liquor in dry territory was made by Railroad Detective Shelley, on a Louiville and Nashville train, in McLean courty.

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The detective saw Trucker open the viola case and thought he was preparing to play his flating of whisky instead and gave a soften court of the was arrested on two charges, having liquor to a soldier in uniform the was taken from the train at Hysensore, and trunsit over to the total numerical plant.

Wm. B. Ambrose, of Berkshire, risited friends here Saturday.
John Sisson, of Glencoe, spent lunday here, guest at Thos. Morial.

Mrs. J. M. Stamler spent the ast week in Cincinnati, guest of iends. W. S. Acra, of near Burlington, bent Saturday and Sunday here; west of his uncle, Leslie Good-

lge. Henry Kreimberg and family, Cincinnati, were visitors here nday, motoring through to Mt.

Mrs. M. V. Cline of Huntington, V. Va., is here on a visit to her arents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. ouell.

Youell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ralph Gaines
were presented with a fine daugh
ter last Saturday, Dr. B. K. Menefee attending.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blekmore, of
Middletown, Ohio, spent part of
last week here, the guest of her
brother, Fred. Shafee.
Misse Hattle Miller, of Aurora.
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isst week here, the guest of her brother, Fred Shafer.

Miss Hattie Miller, of Auroral Indiana, spent the past week here and at Big Bone Springs visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller enjoyed a couple of days visit last week to their old home in the Big Bone neighborhood.

Wm. B. Graham, of Warsaw, was a visitor here last Wednesday enroute home from Cincinnatt, making the trip in his auto.

Mrs. Nannie Slater, Mrs. J. T. Lamaster and daughter, Miss Litilian, of Campbellsburg, were the guestu at J. C. Millers part of iast week.

Judge Thos. F. Curley, W. E.

last week.
Judge Thos. F. Curley, W. E.
Dixon and Mrs. John Goodridge's
spent Monday at Burlington in
regard to the probating of the
will of the late John Goodridge.

Mil of the late John Goodridge, Judge J. G. Tomlin spent part of the week at Danville, Boyle county, attending the annual meeting of the State Bar Associa-tion when a fine program was discussed.

Walton oversubscribed its quota of War Savings Stamps in the part of War Savings Stamps in the spectode with \$22,000 and the subscriptions amounted to J. William 1.500.

of G. O. Cleek & Son at Beaver Lick,
At the meeting of the Methodist church Sunday morning, Mrs.
John C. Bedinger put in her letter from Hughes Chapel, and Mrs.
M. E. C. Poor from the Williamstown church, placing their membership with the church here where they have been very helpful and were greatly needed. Henry S. Percival, who is in the service at Camp Taylor, writes that he is kept busy day and night with clevical work but is getting along nicely, and his services are in such demand that it is very doubtful he will be transferred to France for some time, though he would like to go over there.

Claude E. Ford and little some

there.

Claude E. Ford and little son, and Raymond Stotler and little son, of Concinnati, spent part of last week here with size of last week here week here with size of last week here.

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resume his position before long. The Revixal at Walton Methodists church has been in progressiste because the past week and will continue through this week. Rev. E. K. Pike, of Falmouth, is filling the pulpit and is being assisted in the services by the pastor Rev. Geo. We Hoffman. The services have the progression of the progression

been well attended and much interest is being manifested in the meeting.

After months of bravely battling with death and after all that meeting with death and after all that meeting with death and arter all that meeting with death and arter all that meeting with death and avail, the spirit of Miss Jennie Lee Geines took flight to her heavenly home Wednesday evening, June 2eth, about 5:38 In November of last about 5:38 In November of last and the spirit of the season of the seamed to the season as a they went of the season as a they went of the season of the bowels and others assigned it to other causes but the seat of the trouble seemed to be in the region of the bowels, the was taken to a hospital in Cincinnati where an operation was performed with the hope of savapertormed with the hope of savapertormed with the hope of savapertormed with the hope of savapertormed. After the second operation she seemed to rally. From the hospital she was taken to the home of her attending physician Dr. B. K. Messeles in Covington, where every care and attention was given her. She seemed to be the season of the seemed to rally. From the hospital she was taken to the home of her attending physician Dr. B. K. Messeles in Covington, where every care and attention was given her. She seemed to be the season of the recovery, but the disease again began asserting it-self and she grow worse middeath relieved her sufferings Wed nesday evening about 4.30. She

was in her sixteenth year and was born on the home farm near here. She was a most lovable girl of a winsome disposition and girl of a winsome disposition and she came in contact. With was a devout member of the Christian church, 'Tis sad indeed that one so young should die, Just entering into the morning of life, with all the hopes and aspirations of youth, with anticpations of many youth, with anticpations of many youth, with anticpations of many of the contact of t

STATE NEWS.

Critten County—Wheat is fine. Tobacco is all out and looking well. Hay crop is good.
Clark County.—Never in the history of Clark has she harvested a better crop of wheat. This week will see practically all the wheat in-the-shock, Threshers are working almost night and day. With a heavy crop and the heads running 15 to as high as 30 grains there is bound to be some wheat. The acreage was large. On the whole the prospect for corn is good though planting was late.

Frank Brown, a little hegro

though planting was late.

Frank Brown, a little negro
about 0 or 12 years old, was arrested years old, was arrested years old, was arrested years of the control of the co

of War Savings Stamps in the drive last week. Walton was expected to take about \$22,000 and the subscriptions amounted to about \$25,000.

J. Wilmot Kinslear, stationed at Fort Thomas, spent part of the week here with home folks. He is kept very busy with clerical work and it is believed will be the week here with home folks. He is kept very busy with clerical work and it is believed will be the work and the subscriptions amounted to the folks. R. Hartold Brown, of Warsaw, County Attorney of Gallatin-co, wash ere Tuesday on businessed accompanied by Jno. L. Vest went to Burlington to confer with County Judge P. E. Cason regarding some road business.

J. S. Thornton and Charles H. Young, of Elliston Station, and E. C. Lambert, or Zion Station, were visitors to friends here Friday. Mr. Young came back Tuesday to attend the sale of Jersey cattle of G. O. Cleek & Son at Beaver Lick.

At the meeting of the Methodist church Sunday morning, Mrs. John C. Bedinger put in her letter from Rughes Chapel, and Misser Court of Press.

Kentuckians Can Shoot; Huns Will Vouch for It.

Huns Will Vouch for It.

With American Force in France, Saturday, June 28(By the Associated Press).—American troops on the Alsain found are learning what might be found to the Alsain share for the American save for the American save for the American save found to overseas men facing them at so many places that they were pushing out patrols somewhat nervously here and there, with the object of trying to fix the exact tlimits of the American sectors.

The Germans have not a monopolly on these expeditions. The Americans, also are out every night studying the difficult lay of No Man's Land in the mountainous region. Clashes naturally are frequent, and the Germans are inding that the Americans are not as easy to deal with as they would wish, even when outnumbered.

would wish, even when outnum and Corporal John C. Phillips, both of Grand Rapids, Mich, and Private Newton Bell, of Muses, Mills, Ky, were cut off from the rest of their platoon in one of these little fights at an advanced post private Newton Bell, of Muses, Mills, Ky, were cut off from the rest of their platoon in one of these little fights at an advanced post private with the particle of the private of the private of the command the private of the pr

THE FARMERS' NURSERY CO.

Mrs. Mary Vaughn received a tel-ogram Tuesday, unnouncing the death of her daughter. Miss Annie, in Los Angeles, Claffornia.

Judge Lassing is just furrecipt of the information that his son, Robert of St. Petersburg, Florida, bus en ilsted in the avantion corps.

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" gallon\$1.0	
Germ and Fly Killer, half-gallon45	
" " " 1 gallon	
prayers30c, 40, 75	

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July 17th, 1918

Ben Stephens.

FOR SALE.

Classified advertisements.

For Sale-12 or 15 bushels Hoos-or Boy potatoes, Apply to B. L. leek, Kichwood, Ky. Farmers

For Sale-Sow and five pigs. Lee McNeely, Burlington R. D. 2.

For Sale — Driving and brood mare; one two year old colt and one aged work horse, B. T. Kelly, Burlington R. D. 2.

For Sale-Eight 50-pound shoats also good cow and calf. Geo. Blyth, Burlington, Ky.

Men to work in hay harvest are

The fiscal court discussed many subjects but made few orders. Remember tomorrow is the glori-cus fourth and that Unice Sam has a diffeon men bearing arms to France

It has began to warm up again.

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You are hereby notified that the Fiscal Court has entered the following order:

"That every owner, controller and manager of land bordering and abutting on the Public Highway in Boone County for the distance which the said land borders or abuts, to cut, clear away and remove from along the said public highway all bushes, weeds, shrubs and overhanging limbs of trees and all other such obstructions along said highway, and also keep all hedge fence along said highway so trimmed and cut back that the same at no time will become more than five feet high, and same to be done between the 1st day of July and 20th day of August of each year.

If order is not complied with you are subject to fine of not less than \$20 nor. more than \$50.

C. W. GOODRIDGE,

County Road Engineer.

Notice to Truck Dealers

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky, until 10 as im, July 23, 1918, for the purchase of a 34, 4 or 5 ton truck, equipped with antonate holst and damp bed. Full appecifications are to be filed with each lid. Immediate delivery.

By order of the Fiscal Court.

C. W. GOODRITOR.

County Road Engineer.

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There will be two cails for se-lects this month.

Too much cool weather for this eason of the year.

W. L. Kirkpatrick has a pretty ood display of auto trucks.



Frankfort, June 29.— Common graded schools in Kentucky must levy a twenty-cent school are to help support the schools. This opiniom was given to Superintend ent of Public Instruction today by D. O. Myatt, Assistant Attorney-General. An examination of the Common school law, Myatt says shows that the common grashools are supposed to be supported and partially maintained by local taxation.

Mrs. Blanton Pope on Middle creek.

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Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill and Mrs. Ethol Gist Ripy, of the latter than the law one county has lost two more good citizens to that town.

Mrs. Sarah Carpenter and the more from a visit with relatives and friends in Aurora, Indiana.

Mrs. B. W. Duncan, son of Dr. and of Mrs. B. W. Duncan, son of Dr. and of Mrs. B. W. Duncan, son of Dr. and of Mrs. B. W. Duncan, son of Dr. and the law of the latter than the law of the latter than t

rest was ordered, he having been absent without leave for several days.

R. S. Cowen went to Sparta, Gallatin county, on the train with the selects last Friday. He was called to Sparta because of the serious illness of the wife of his brother, James Cowen, she having been stricken with paralysis.

A deal was completed Monday morning by which Gulley & Petitt have become the owner? of the serious illness of the wife of his brother, James Cowen, she having been stricken with paralysis.

Appellate Judge Clark, o. Falmouth, is a candidate for reclection of the beach and an appear of the wife of the wife

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. A. Caywood is visiting her parents in Mason county. Mrs. B. L. Gaines, of Carroll-co. is the guest of her Boone county relatives.

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J. L. Clements and Haughter,
Miss Kathryn, of Rushville, Ind.,
and Mr. Clements' son-in-law, Mr.
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YATRONS, PUPILS, PROFITS.

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Our boys and young men are called upon to give up their service, their blood, and, possibly, their lives in greatest of world's conflicts, receiving meager wages and no profits. Our women, young and old, are called upon to make gratuituously the Red Cross supplies, and they do this cheerful
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Clore, of Belleview from her son, Elbert, who is in Camp Taylor:

Dear Mother:—I arrived here sufely about 6:30 yesterday evening. We had to walk and carry our suit cases a good ways.

This morning we were examined and vaccinated and received our dirst shot. My arm is petty sore and tirst shot and the state of the control of the

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Gazette-Times.

FROM DEL RIO, TEXAS.

Wirs. Fannie Rice, of near town, precise. San following letter from her nephew, Willard H. Wingste, many titter June 2.

Doar Aunt:—Received piper and letter. Was certainly glad to hear ting along very nicely. It is rather with the province of the precise of the much vaunted "German Efficiency."

Doar Aunt:—Received piper and letter. Was certainly glad to hear ting along very nicely. It is rather or warm but I am getting used training both mounted and dismounted. Have a horse, saddle, bridle, revolver, rille, holster, rille case, asber and blanket to rewearing apparel. I can help you do your washing when I come out more time of uncertainty. I am help you do your washing when I come out not great the feel that it is the duty of every true American elseble to doing his duty, so I would very seem with the san of the feel that it is the duty of every true American elseble to doing his duty, so I would very come and means to the feel that it is the duty of every true American elseble to doing the proposed that it is the duty of every true American elseble to doing the proposed to the

Suppose Emperor Charles does lose his Cabinet, He still has the Kaiser to boss him, — Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Geo. R. Hewitt has bought of Schulte Bros., of Harrison, Ohio, a threshing outfit consisting of a B-horas power engine and 31x44 separator. The outfit is equipped with all the latest improvements and said to be in good running order.

INCREASING OUTPUT OF SHEEP AND WOOL

Department of Agriculture Makes Recommendations for 1918.

Wherever Conditions Are Favor-able and First Cost of Stock-ing is Not Too High.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture Includes the following recommendations regarding sheep and wool in its supplementary production program for 1018. Effort should be made to increase the production of sheep and wool. Increase in farm flocks is recommended wherever conditions are favorable and the first cost of stocking is not too high. The wool produced in this country furnishes only about 50 per cent of the annount used in peace times; the war demands have emphasized the war demands have emphasized the



To equip 2,000,000 soldiers and cloth-them for one year would require the entire quantity of wool grown annual ly in this country.

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During recest years we have shorn about thirty-five million fleeces annually, and the pulled wool taken from sheep and lambs slaughtered for meat brings the total clip up to the culvalent or about forty million fleeces. If all this wool were suitable for million the control of the contro

HIGH-PRODUCING GARDEN

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture). Are you sure that your garden is producing as much as it is capable of doing? A half-acre garden, if properly cared for, will produce sufficient vegetables for the average family's use. It will produce far greater returns per acre than can be realized from an equal area devoted to general farm crops. But it is mecessary to give the garden proper care and attention if you expect maximum crops. Farmers' Bulletin 937, recently published by the United States department of agriculture, which will be sent free to any who apply for it, so long as the supply insts, gives specific directions for the planting, care and cultivation of the various vegetables. Make sure that you are not wasting time and energy by failing time and energy by failing to give your garden the care.

CARING FOR CONFINED HENS

Provide Good Straw Litter in Which to Scatter Grain—Also Supply Green Feed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture).

If the chickens must be confined on account of had weather, provide a good struw litter in which their grain feed may be scattered. This will give them exercise and keep them interested and leadily. When chickens that have been accustomed to free range are closely confined this frequently checks their development for the time being makess they are made contented in the new quarters. Provide green feed for them also.

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LIEUTENANT PAT O'BRIEN

Opright, 1918, by Pat Alva O'Brian

SYNOPSIS.

him in getting into Holiand liger and his associates do orbitant sum for their O'Brien breaks with them.

wanted to tell him that from the way things looked he would not be wearing his out very soon either. My condition improved during the next two days, and on the fourth day of my capitity I was well enough to write a brief message to my squadron, reporting that I was a prisoner of war and "feeling fine," although, as a matter of fact, I was never so depressed in my life. I renized, however, that if the message reached my comrades it would be relayed to my mother in Momence, Ill., and I did not want to worry her more than was absolutely necessary. It was enough for her to know that I was wounded.

solutely necessary. It was enough for her to know that I was ny prisoner. She did not have to know that I was wounded.

I had hopes that my message would be carried over the lines and dropped by one of the German flying officers. That is a courtesy which is usually practiced on both sides. I recalled how patienty we had waited in our airdrome for news of our men who had failed to return, and I could picture my, squadron speculating on my fate. That is no of the saddest things connected with service in the R. F. C. You don't care much what happens to you, but the constant casualties umong your friends are very depressing.

You go out with your "flight" and get into a muss. You get seattered, and when your formation is broken up you find any wing your way home alone. Perhaps you are the first to land. Soon another machine shows in the sky, then another, and you patiently wait for the rest to appear. Within an hour, perhaps, all have shown up save one, and you begin to speculate and wonder what has happened to him.

Has he lost his way? Has he handed at some other airdrome? Did the Hunk get him?

When darkness comes you realize that, at any rate, he won't be hack that night, and yon hope for a telephone call from him telling of his whereabouts.

If the night passes without sign or word from him, he is reported as aniss-

night, and yon hope for a telephone call from him telling of his whereabouts. If the night passes without sign or word from him, he is reported as unissing and then you watch for his casuality to appear in the war office lists. One day, perhaps a month later, a message is dropped over the line by the German flying corps with a list of plots captured or killed by the Huns, and then, for the first time, you know definitely why it was your comrade failed to return the day he last went over the line with his squadron.

I was still musing over this melancholy phase of the scout's life when an orderly told me there was a beautiful battle ground in the word of the scout's life when an orderly told me there was an beautiful battle going on in the air, and he voluntered to help me outside the hospitul that I might witness it, and I readily accepted his assistance.

That afternoon I saw one of the gamest fights I ever expect to witness. There were six of our machines against perhaps sixteen Huns. From the type of the might possibly be from my own aerodrone. Two of our machines

or tening I was sure of: they would never give in.

Of course, it would have been a comparatively simple matter for our men, when they saw how things were going agulast them, to have turned their noses down, landed behind the German lines and given themselves up as prisoners, but that is not the way of the R. F. C.

A battle of this kind seldom lasts many minutes, atthough every second seems like an hour to those who participate in it, and even onlookers suffer more thrills in the course of the struggle than they would ordinarily experience in a lifetime. It is apparent even to a novice that the loser's fate is death.

Of course, the Germans around the hospital were nil watching and rooting for their comrades, but the English, too, had one sympathizer in that group who made no effort to stife his admiration for the bravery his countrymen were displaying.

The end came suddenly. Four machines crashed to earth almost simultaneously. It was an even break—two of theirs and two of ours. The others apparently returned to their respective lines.

A little later he returned and handed me a photograph taken from the body of one of the victims, It was a picture of Paul Raney of Toronto, and myself, taken together! Poor Raney! He was the best friend I had and one of the best and gamest men who ever fought in France.

It was he, I tearned long after, who, when I was reported—missing, had cincked over all my belongings and sent them back to England with a signed memorandum—which is now in my possession. Poor fellow, he little realized then that but a day or two lacer he would be engaged in his his heroic battle with me n helpless on looker!

The same German offers: who



of them, naming my airdrome, which revealed to me that their flying corps is as efficient as other branches of the service in the matter of obtaining valuable information.

And state.

CHAPTER V.

English airman who witnessed his last combat, that he fought a game battle and died a hero's death. The prison, which had evidently been a civil prison of some kind before

omeers imprisoned there besides myself.

They had here interpreters who
could speak all languages. One of
them was norre boy who had been
born in Jersey City, N. J., and had
spent all his life in America until
the beginning of 1914. Then he moved
with his folks to Germany, and when
he became of milliary age the Hims
forced him into the army. I think if
the truth were known he would much
rather have been fighting for America
than against her.

I found that most of the prisoners
remained at Courtral only two or
tipee days. From there they were invariably taken to prisons in the Interior of Germany.

Whether it was because I was an
American or because I was an fiyer, I

mans did not crowd out there, for own antiairrent guns were han log away to keep our planes as in the sky as possible, and shells likely to fall in the prison yar moment. Of course I watched battles at my own risk. Many i trom my prison window I wa with peculiar interest the air carried on, and it was a won sight with the German search playing on the sky, the "flamit lons" fired high- and. the burst of antiairrent guns, but rather a antiairrent guns, but rather a

night before.

I saw thousands of soldiers in Courtral, and nithough they did not impress me as having very good or abundant food, they were fairly well clothed. I do not mean to imply that conditions pointed to an early well contend and the soldiers of the war. On the contrary, from what I was able to observe on that point, intess the Huns have an absolute crop failure they can, in my opinion, go on or years? The iden of our being able to win the war by starving them out strikes me as ridiculous. This is a war that must be won by fighting, and the sooner it will be over.

Rising hour in the prison was seven o'clock. Breakfast came at eight. This consisted of a cup-of-offee-and-nothing else. If the prisoner had the foresight to save some bread from the previous day, he had bread for breakfast also, but that never happened in my case. Sometimes we had two cups of coffee, that is, near-coffee. It was really chicory or some cereal preparation. We had no milk or sugar beets or some other vegetable, and once in a while some kind of pickled meat, but that happened very seldom. We had no milk or sugar beets or some other vegetable, and some and a war had a little jam made out of sugar beets, and a prepuration condided ten, which you had to shake vigorously or it settled in the bottom of the cup, and then about all your-had wars hot wnier. This "ten" was a sad low to the Englishmen. It it hadn't been called tea they wouldn't have fell so badly about it, perhaps, but it was adding lassilt to lajitry to call that stuff 'lien,' which you had not need in a while we had some and one in a while we had some kind of nained a walle we had some wind of nained and low to the Englishmen. It it hadn't been called tea they wouldn't have fell so badly about it, perhaps, but it was adding lassilt to lajitry to call that stuff 'lien,' which you had me kind of nained a while we had some kind of nained a walle we had some kind of nain



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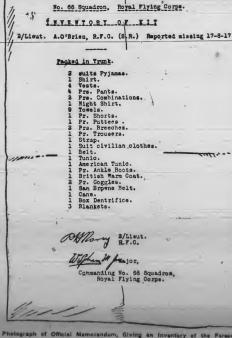
m the compartment of a German prison train, with an armed guard over you, a window open beside you, the train speeding through an enemy's country at thirty-five miles an hour

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And these day patrolmen are of the greatest importance, not only in protecting man's property, but in making living conditions tolerable. If the mosquitoes, gnats and files that swallows and swifts consume were permitted to run fot, living would be increasingly a thing of pain and sorrow. It follows, then, that swift and awallow, like all good policemen, are entitled to be kindly thought of by the people they protect.

GREAT DEMAND FOR POPCORN

Short Crop Last Year Has Almost Exhausted Reserve Supply In the United States.

the United States.

The enormous increase in demand and a short crop last year has almost completely chausted the reserve supply of popcorn in the United States. In previous years the reserve has always been maintained. In 1916 the popcorn rates rold his 1916 crop. In 1915 he sold his 1914 crop, etc. But now that, reserve is gone, and the 1917 crop is on the 1918 market months before it would be marketed normally. And popcorn that usually brought two cents per pound in the field two years ago is now bringing dwe and six cents, and may doubte in price within the next year.

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Ryle Bros. having both been drafted, one in Camp Tayfor now, and the other liable to be called at any time Said truck is in good condition. Has been run about 4,000 miles. Expecting purchaser call on or phone

HERMAN RYLE,

Farmers Phone

R. R. Grant, Ky.

DO YOU TAKE THE RECORDER

If Not Try It One year.

TO-DAY, JULY 4th

Boys' and Girl's Agricultural Club Will Have a General Meeting and Picnic

At Florence Fair Grounds To-Day, July 4th—Everybody Welcome.

ction of Officers for the Count

Election of Olineers for the County lubs.
Dairy dairling Contest.
Poultry Judging Contest.
Poultry Judging Contest.
Premiums on every ring; only ulb members may compete.
Good Speakers on Livestock and

Ley in this great struggle.

And now may the grace of God and the fellowship of man so unite is that Old Glory shall wave over Land and Seas and that Victory and Peace be ours forever.

DR. PAUL GRANT RANDALL, 1349 Hemlock St., Louisville, Ky.

Sunday, June 30th a host of his friends gathered at the home of G. T. Rue near Grant, this county to remind and the risk of the county to remind the first another in the same of G. T. Rue near Grant, this county to remind the first another of the first and the county to remind the first another of the first another of the first another of the same things to eat one could think, the same things to say:

The following relatives and friends were present:

Joseph Love, Mr. and Mrs. Arci Bouse and children. Mabel. Lloyd and the first another of the following relatives and friends were present:

Joseph Love, Mr. and Mrs. Arci Bouse and children. Mabel. Lloyd and Mrs. Harry Rouse and baby, Usano, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wingate and children, David Frank and Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wingate and children, David Frank and Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Lyse and sons Konneth, Mr. and Mrs. Lyse and sons Wailace and Robert. Henry Selkman, Miss Rose McMullen, Miss Mabel, Howard and Garnet Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fonnie Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Fonnie Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Grap Stephens and children Olivia and Aylor, Geoige Hewitt, Bniling. Henry Mrs. Lyse and sons Wailace and Robert. Howard and Aylor, Geoige Hewitt, Bniling Len, Mr. and Mrs. Hond Mrs. Thomas Stephens and children Olivia and Aylor, Geoige Hewitt, Bniling Claratt, Lewis Mowlencamp, Mr. and Mrs. Weshler. Florence; Mr. and M

Red Gross Notes.

There are certain war needs tha-will be with us for a generation, and the greates of there is the demiand for skilled women trained in nurs-ing. The American Red Cross, en-gaged in enrolling nurses as reserve for the army and navy corp recog-nises what that need will be. A meri-can nurses will play a large part in the reconstruction program not only in the United States, but in all the allied countries.

The Red Cross uses a fleet of 634 trucks in France.

The Lake Division is to be sent to each unit. This will enable individuals to keep up with the work, not only locally but in their state and division.

The Late Order of the County Dairy Cattle Judging Contest.

The Late Division is to be sent to any the contest of the county of

Total.\$2,660 77

Total

Expenditures:

W. H. Stanage order book. 3.

Mabley & Carew. 4 patterns
Louis Sitx. knitting needles
Cleveland Supply House.

J. R. Coppin Co. cotton tape
Elmer Kirkpatrick, exp.

A. R. C. membership dues. Total \$ 531 86

Bal, on hand July 1 \$2,128 91

A. B. Renaker, Treasurer,
Bessie Goodridge, Secty.

Washington, D. C., June 30.

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Casualties in the American expeditionary forces; thus far reported to-day by the War Department and Marine Corps show. Of this number 9,131 were in the arms and 1,252 in the Marine Corps.

resolution, D. C., June 30.—
Dependents of rural mail carriers
who are in military or naval service,
whether those dependents are made
or female, father, wife, sonor daughiter, will be allowed to carry the mail
in the absence of the fighting member of the family and draw full pay
of the position. Thus the job will be
held for the soldier or sailor on his
return from the war.

SOLDIER'S LETTER.

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Under date of June 28, Richard 5. Delph writes from Paris 15- land, South Carolina, as follows:
Dear Mother and Sister:
Dear Mother

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

spect family she sister, Mrs. Ida Rue and husband, of Lexington.

Bett Boyers received a great of his son Edward, in France, to his bed.

Gaines Robinson is confined to his bed.

Mrs. Mise Cabil and daughter week and the family of his son Edward, in France, Mrs. Mise Cabil and daughter week and Lena Keller are the guiests at Angus Tanner's and the family of the son one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has sees on one of his fingers, the result of a bruise received white has seed a hard has seed a law mower for use of the four hard has seed a law mower for use of the country tax coin seed 30 per month. Country the his expenses at a sum now remains a week and provide for the country tax coin seed 30 per month. Country the his expenses at a sum now remains a week and provide for the forty-eight hours a week and provide for the country tax coin seed the p

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tion agent for the Southern Rail-way Co. Differences it is said had existed between the two men and when they met this morning a quarret ensued. Cunningham shot Saufley in his forehead. Cunningham was arrested by Sheriff Tanner.

Following Qua.

Williamstown, Junn's A.—A fight that probably will result in the-death of one man occurred near the depth here this morning between F. A. Canningham, rairoad thou again and the grand of any kind without first obtaining a written permission from the local Rood Administrator. This way Co. Differences it is said hard existed between the two men and when they met this morning a quarrel ensued.

Cunningham was arrested by Sheriif Tanner.

Saultey was taken in an automobile to a hospital in Cincinnable to the propersion residing in the neighborhood, that either one of the following conditions exist.

An nonresident who owed one of the Walton garages a bill for repairs on his machine dropped into that town again last Saturday and was having his machine to the propersion of the ground or so poorly filled that two was a fine breath of the his hill business of the propersion of the would be impractical to harvest it.

Any one desiring to "hosp down" rays should apply to some No-tary Public and make the affidavit will be required in all cases, as no exception will be made for any one.

Please do not call me by telephone, as I can do no more than the grange man got in his machine to death of the his machine to death of the world of the Out of His Protection.

A nonresident who owed one of the Waiton garages a bill for repairs on his machine dropped into the proper was a such that town again last Saturday paired at the chis machine resident was indebted was making arrangements to have the machine attached for his bill but just before the papers were is sued the fellow caught on and the garage man to whom the sonresident was indebted was making arrangements to have the machine attached for his bill but just before the papers were is sued the fellow caught on and the garage man got in his machine and started in pursuit but did not overtake the man until he was across the county line, when he stopped and begar work of the ground of the officer by exclaiming. "I'm out of your jurisdiction, to which Hume responded, "you certainly are." In a shorttime the creditor and the debtors were in a heated conversation that ied to lows. The creditor proved took is to be a supposition of the manner of the provention of

FISCAL COURT NEWS.

The Fiscal Court was in session last Tuesday, County Judge P. E. Cason presiding and the following Justices present: Aylor, Beding Justices present: Aylor, Beding Justices present: Aylor, Beding Justices and the following Justices and the following Justices and the following Justices and the following Justices and J

SHOT. IMPORTANT TO FARM

hypodewnic needle.

Last night we had bayonet drill and scientific metvods week, demonstrated to us for piercing, the throat and vitals of the Hun. The bayonet sends a chill up my spine every time I pullit out, but I snap it to my gun and go to it with a long and short tiftrust and may become an expert bayonet thrust deliverer week to be a support to the support of the support o Ine next order for the as "over the top," and it es thrill of madness thru each." The order comes from bet commander, but is regives squad leader, to his squad, must first be put into action. If his men effus to out his orders to take the court is consistent of the court in the "Colt". I loop I with his "Colt". ith his "Colt." I hope I don't be any of this, but as squad ader I am learning to do it all.

GEO. WALTON.

Road Material Limited.

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The United States is now being draw upon to an ever increasing expending draw upon to an ever increasing draw upon to an ever increasing draw upon to an ever increasing the draw upon the d

otr. J. Rodman Whee, Commissioner on Public Highways, Frankfort, Ky.
Yours Very Truly,
WILEY B. BRYAN,
Federal Fuel Administrator, of Ky.

All the colored people for a count will assemble at the miger Fair Grounds to color a Fourth They will have

LUMINOUS PAINT IN WARFARE.

Many Ingenious uses have been found of late for luminous paint. Watches with dails which glow in the darkness are becoming commons, and only the other day an order was given for 100,000 marching, compasses with luminous needles to be carried by soldiers at the front, says Boys' Life. Immense quantities of luminous clict immense quantities of luminous clict immense quantities of luminous clict income the top. It is cut into small rectangles about ten inches long and fastened to the coliar of the uniforms. The soldiers can thus recognize their own men in an indiscriminate fight in the dark. The luminous paint is also smeared on the ends of sharpened sticks which when stuck into the ground make a fairly clear beacen. Luminous tape is also used by the mile for a variety of purposes. In this way the stretcher-hear ers mark the paths they are to follow. It has been found that on a dark night the huminous paint is visible for only 00 feet. A soldier ean dip his hand in the paint and signal by describing letters in the air or by wig-warging, knowing that 'the ceneny cannot see him a hundred feet away.

Not long ago a jury in San Francisco.

him a hundred feet away.

Net long ago a jury in San Francisco fouad a man guilty of murder and recommended the death penalty. This in itself was somewhat remarkable hecause the death penalty appears to have gone out of fashlon in most states, but a still more remarkable thing about the trial was that seven women were members of the jury, says, Indianapolis News. They had a majority and could have brought a disagreement, but they readily voted for the death penalty. There has been considerable comment on this verifiet, as it gave the lie to the assertion that women would not make good jurors because of their natural sympathy, sentimentalism and emotional qualities. There is ample evidence to prove that women are no more sentimental than men, especially in the trial of a case in court. It is argued also that women on more emotional.

The crop outlook indicates a harvest

women are no more emotional.

The crop outlook indicates a harvest of from 800,000,000 to 900,000,000 busiels of wheat. There is promise also of large harvests of this cereal in the countries of our aillies. The economic situation is therefore vasily better than last year. It will be necessary, however, to make very large shipments of wheat to Europe, as National Food Administrator Herhert C. Hoover explained recently before the United States Grain corporation in New York. This is chiefly because of the greater durability of wheat over other grains. Corn, of which there will be a bountful supply in this country, is perishable and Europeans are ignorant of the art of making corn bread.

It is annouaced that tailors intend to stop making "cuffs" on trousers. The practice possibly arose from the fact that so many fashionable young men insisted upon roiling up their trousers when it was raining in London. Trouser cuffs are merely for ornamentation, and we men might as well stop trying to be sareastic about ornamentation by the lovelier sex.

The government warns against the slaughter of helfers and cows, if we are to avoid a ment famine for a hundred years to come. Save the cows, boys, Kill the bulls. Conditions throughout the world indicate that the bulls are about to overrun the earth. Every country has a surplus. Reduce it.

M. Stephaae Lauzanne denies the story that French aviators were permitted to attend the funcral of Guynemer within the German lines; and his authority is the French government. No such thing ever happened or is likely to happen in this most bitter of all wars.

what is now easied the nationaling If will is now earlied the nationing in will be now earlied to a condage law with a wider application. Formerly only poor men were prosecuted in this fashion. Now the rich vagrants will have to account for them-

HOW . OF RODUCE HEALTHFUL MILK Frequently Planted to Help Cost

Low Bacterial Count Is Essential Factor in Obtaining Superior Article.

NO EXCUSE FOR DIRTY BARN

Steam Sterilizer for Utenells, Clear Udders, Small-Top Milking Palls and Removal of Manure of Much Importance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Milk with a low bate-tral count can be produced in practically any cow barn. Any duiry farmer with a healthy herd can produce such milk with an investment of only \$10 or \$20 and a little

vestment of only \$10 or \$20 nm n little extra care.

The United States department of agriculture in an experiment produced low bacterial count milk in a poor dairy harm.

The only changes made were:
Simple steam sterilizer for utensils.

Clean cows, especially clean udders.
Small-top milking pails.

Proper manure removal and good bedding.

The bacterial count fell from as high as 1,200,600 to an average of 2,154.

Produce Clean Milk.

as 1,200,000 to an average of 2,154.

Produce Clean Milk.
Low bacterial count is the beginning of good milk, but milk must also be safeguarded from other contamination likely in a dairy barn. There is no legitlimate excuse for the production of milk from dirty eattle or in a filthy stable. In addition milk must be properly cooled to prevent the multiplication of bacteria.

Reduction of bacteria in milk does mot depend on the kind of barn or expensive equipment so much as on single inexpensive precautions. Milk withless than \$20 worth of extra equipment. The hairy specialists of the United Stafes department of agriculture have proved this in a practical experiment.

What Small-Top Pail Did.

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What Small-Top Pail bug.
Without any changes in barn management the specialists had two cows milked into small-top pails and the two others were milked into ordinary open-top pails. The milk from the



Cleanliness is Essential to Production of Milk of Low Bacterial Count.

of Milk of Low Bacterial Count.
Open-top palls averaged 497,633 haeteria. The milk from the small-top palls averaged 368,214.
The use of the small-top pall without any extra precaution made a difference in the average count of 129, 439 hacteria per cubic centimeter.
The palls and cans were sterilized with live steam, which can nessly and cheaply be done with a simple steam sterilizer, which can be made at home or can be purchased complete for about \$10. Other conditions remained as before. The milk from the sterilized small-top palls averaged only 17, 027 hacteria—a reduction of 351,187 in favor of this simple sterilization. With the open palls, sterilization reduced the hacteria to 22,077—a decrease of 474,973 compared with milk from the unsterilized open palls.
Simple Cleanliness.

There won't be any more "German silver." Its trade name has been changed to "nickel silver." So, it you've been refusing to use ony such articles on account of patriotism, you can get mout again.

The Germans fight as if they are in the manure was removed from the barn twice instead of only once a week. The udders and teats of the cows were washed before each milking. These ranget em out again.

The Germans fight as if they are in the sterilized small-top pail to 2,880 bacteria, and in the sterilized open-top pail to 8,960 bacteria, and in the sterilized open-top pail to 8,960 bacteria, and in term, they should be made proud of the wary we are backing them up at hone, and the sterilized small-top pail to 2,890 bacteria point of over 10,000 bacteria count in sulk drawn into the sterilized small-top pail to 2,890 bacteria, and in the sterilized open-top pail to 8,166 per cubic centimeter. Or dinary cleanliness, it can be seen, caused a reduction of over 10,000 bacteria pround of the sterilized small-top pail to 2,890 bacteria pair to 2,890 bacteria pair to 2,890 bacteria count in sulk drawn into the sterilized small-top pail to 2,890 bacteria, and in the sterilized open-top pail to 8,166 per cubic centimeter. Or dinary cleanliness, it can be seen, caused a reduction of over 10,000 bacteria pround the manure was removed dirty, clean bedding was supplied, and the cows were cleaned with a curry combination the bacterial count in the small-top pail to 2,890 bacterial count in the small top pail to 2,890 bacterial count in the small top pail to 2,890 bacterial count in the small top pail to 2,890 bacterial count in the small top pail to 2,890 bacterial count in the small top pail to 2,890 bacterial count in the small top pail to 2,890 bacterial count in the small top pail to 2,890 bacterial count in the small top pail to 2,890 bacterial count in the small top pail to 2,890 bacterial count in the small top pail to 2,890 bacterial count in the small top pail to 2,890 bacterial count in the small top pail to 2,890 bacter

steamed.

Farners interested in improving the quality of milk can get further information from the during the distribution. United States department of agriculture, Washington.

ANNUAL CROP GROWN IN A PEACH ORCHARD

of Maintenance.

When Trees Reach Bearing Age They Should Not Be Made to Compete With Another Crop—Trees Need
Available Moisture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Frequently some annual crop is grown between the trees during the first two or three seasons to help meet the cost of maintenance during the unproductive age of the orchard. This practice is seldom any advantage to the trees in comparison with thorough tillage by Itself, but if the crops are wisely selected and properly managed they are not likely to do any serious harm.

harm.

The crop ought to be one which needs essentially the same tilinge that the peach trees should have, so as not to interfere seriously with that operation. But the grower should realize



that he is, in effect, following a system of double cropping and that because of the crop between the trees he may need to give more attention to maintaining the fertility of the soil than he would for the peaches alone.

After the trees reach bearing age they should not be made to compete with another crop. Even if the plant-food in the soil is smitclent to produce successfully two crops at the same time, the peach trees usually will need all the available soil moisture, except, of course, in sections where irrigation is practiced and the supply of water is adequate for all purposes. Bestdes, a crop between the trees would be likely to interfere with the spraying of the trees, if that operation should be necessary, with the harvesting of the fruit, and in other ways.

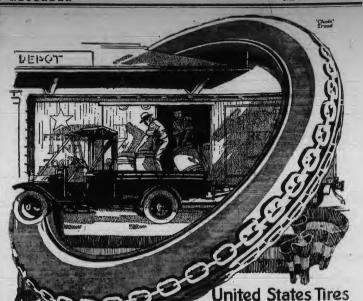
Muskmelons, beans, pens, cabbages, tomatoes and other truck crops are extensively grown between peach trees in different sections. Potatoes are sometimes used, but they are suitable only when the crop can be so managed that the digging of the potatoes will not amount to a late cultivation, which may be attended with undesirable recults. Con all, and the crop can be so managed that the digging of the potatoes will not amount to a late cultivation, which may be attended with undesirable recults. Con all, and open strip of considerable width should be left along the rowns of the sunlight throughout the season rife of corn is used, an other strip of considerable width should be left along the rowns and the cultivation of corn is used, an other strip should be left-unplanted than where a dwarf variety is steescare. Suppose to the sunlight throughout the season rife of corn is used, an other strip of considerable width should be left along the rowns of the sunlight throughout the season rife of corn is used, an other strip should be left-unplanted than where a dwarf variety is steescare. Suppose to the sunlight throughout the season rife of corn is used, an other strip should be left-unplanted than where a dwarf variety is steeded. The suppose that the

DUAL-PURPOSE FLOWERS

(Prepared by the United States
Department of Agriculture,)
"Full many a flower is horn to
blush unseen
And waste its fragrance on the
desert alr."

Even the fragrance of flowers
can and should be utilized during these war times. Make the
flower serve a double purpose.
The beekeeper who understands
the cure of bees can greatly increase the sugar supply of the
nution by saving more of the
nectar,

Prevent Hog Troubles.



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Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Alderson, W. Va., writes:
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die. She had suffered so
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The Woman's Tonic

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women who suffer from
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40 hours.

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H Meek's News

The war spirit is becoming more intense day by day in this country and those who sympathize with Germany and her allies are growing more and more in disfavored and the sympathic sympathic sympathic department. We have the sympathic sympathic sympathic department of the sympathic sympathic department of the sympathic sympathic department of the sympathic sympathic sympathic department of the sympathic sy

According to a recent letter re-ceived from Wallace Rice he had been given a typewriter instead of a gun but he did not have any idea how long he woud be re-quired to operate it instead of driling. He said they looked ov-or a lel-www. When he reached camp and sc...to times gave him a job other than that of being in the ranks all the time.

Several farmers, are cutting wheat by mounlight. The reapers is heard some evenings until 2 o'clock, The cool evenings make the work delightful.—Now as the business men of Owenton have saved the wheat-reop-of-Owen county it will not be necessary for the stores to be closed on Tuesdays and Fridays.—Owenton News Herald.

Heraid.

Bernard Rogers, of the Belleview neighborhood, was in Burlington, last Saturday, and when asked about the crop prospects in his part of the county, said they were very fine and with seasonable weather during July and August a bumper crop of worn would be produced there.

Shelby Cowen, of Covington, wus the guest of his aunts, Mrs. Laura Martin and Miss Pinkie Cowen, last Sunday. He expects to enter a military teachnical school at Lexington, this State, in a few days and prepare himself to handle automobiles and trucks at the front in France.

Grover Snyder and whe of North Madison, Indiana, came up the latter part of last week to spend a few days with their Boone county relatives. Mr. Sny-der is engaged in the creamery business at his home, and is do-ing exceedingly well.

ing exceedingly well.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Albeiz and little daughter, Miss Atha, of Cincinnal, came out to spend the th with her mother, Mrs. Lavinal the standard over until law Albeiz remained over until law albeiz and many and Miss Atha will spent the summer with her grandmoher.

On the morning of the Fourth it looked like everybody was on the get away, some headed for the Cincinnal speedway, some for the Latonia races, some for the cacreties at Erlanger fair grounds cacreties at Erlanger fair grounds cacreties at Erlanger fair grounds.

A gentleman by the name of Coyle and his wife, of Pittsburg, Penn., took clinner at the Boone House hast Sunday, They were on their way to Petersburg, of which town Mr. Coyle is a native. He had not been there in many years,

No pinies at the Harvest Home-grounds this summer and there is not much probability that there still be, as the people are think-ing more about the war and pre-paring for the comfort of the boys "over there."

The American soldiers have been making themselves felt at the front in France, and the firmmans are finding out that they know to fight although war lus not been taught them from their infamey.

Owen county has given her first son to the cause of democracy. Vernon Traylor, who left Camp Traylor several weeks ago for France, lost his life when his ship was struck by a torpedo,

Elmer Kelty and wide and Mr. nd Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick, visit-d Mrs. Kötly's meghaw, Charles-ina, last Stinday afternom. He-in a Covington hospital, quit-lof tub-reulosis.

NAMES AND NUMBERS

Of Young Men Who Registered On June 5th.

Following is the list of those who registered June 5th, with their order number. They are to be classified, which work the local board will do in the next few days:

ORDER NO. NAME.

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Tandy Lee Deck,
William Finnell Hance,
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William Finnell Hance,
Joseph Edward Walton,
Henry Hibbard Crigler,
John H. V. Hood,
Joseph Edward Wilson,
Harry Mark Barlow,
Linder Hanner,
Harry Mark Barlow,
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Harry Mark Barlow,
Linder Hanner,
Harry Rich,
Loseph Francis Surface,
Warten Abdolford Wilson,
Harry Rich,
John Sharpe,
Lather Harding Rouse,
Thomas Charles Fornash,
John Simon Sloet (Col.,
John Sharpe,
Luther Harding Rouse,
Thomas Charles Fornash,
Floyd Elbert Smith,
Courtney Leon Day,
Warren Douglas Jones,
Smith Joseph Strate,
Warren Douglas Jones,
Smith Joseph Strate,
Harry Rich,
Harry Rich,
Harry Rich,
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Harry Harry Rich,
John Harthan, Jr.,
Lesley Stephenson,
Clifford A Youell,
William Wendell Rouse,
John Douglas Moore, Jr.
Edward Hankinson,
Fred Goerler,
John Harky Jack,
James Kirlley Plunket,
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should be credited with having
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Thomas Hynes Dead.

Thomas Hynes, born in Cincinnati, June 17th, 1833, died in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, June 27, 1918, He joined Buillittsburg Baptist church in 1810, the Lawrenceburg church in 1917, and was a Sabbath was married to the law of the law of

To Keep Record of Wheat. To Kesp Record of Wheat.

The Food Administration is furnishing those who will operate threshing those who will operate threshing the property of the property

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items taken From the Issue of The Recorder of July 11th, 1878.

Much corn laid by ..

Burlington, Hamilton and Petersburg precincts will vote on local option at the August election.

A fine crop of doglemnel along the sides of the streets and in the alleys.

The country full of tramps, C. G. Ingram, o. Saline county, Mo., is visiting here.

Walton-Farmers in the midst of harvest,-Revs. Beasley and Stan-ley are engaget in a protracted meeting. - Abo Stansifer's new house is about completed.-Miss Mary Moxley died of typhoid fev-er.

Rabbit Hash.—Harvesting is all done and wheat bringing 60 to 70 cents a bushel.—Indiana thresh ing machines are at work in the bottom below town.—Corn—is backward, and looks badly—Potatons are better than ever known.

Enough Ships to Win the War.

Enough Ships to Win the War.

Chicago.—Enough ships to win the war were promised the nation by the history of the Ship of Board, in an address here before the ship of the ship building program, he declared, "If you would like to know what tonnage we are going to what tonnage we are going to build," Mr. Hurley said, "I can tell you that we are going to build, "Mr. Hurley said, "I can tell you that we are going to build," Mr. Hurley said, "I can tell you that we are going to build, and the ship to make the said of the

Wars in the Kitchen.

Wars in the Kitcher.

We are rather inclined to feel that the present interest in food conservation is something new in der the sun, and that though wars are older than civilization; this is the first time that people in the sun of the sun and the sun of the sun o

A PLEASING SUCCESS

Was The Girl's and Boys' Agricultural Club Meeting Held

cultural Club Meeting new on July 4th.

The meeting of the boys and girls agricultural clubs held at the Florence fair grounds on the thin inst., was a very pleasing success, People were there from overy direction, and in providing dinner the good wives wentaway over the top. The two principal speakers for the day, Dr. O. S. Goode, head of the Animal industrictural College, Long State Agricultural College, Long Grant W. D. Sutton, who had charge of the meeting, was ably assisted by Hubert Conner and Cr. Hafer, of Herbing, was ably assisted by Hubert Conner and Cr. Hafer, of Herbing, was ably assisted by Hubert Conner and Cr. Hafer, of Herbing, was ably assisted by Hubert Conner and Cr. Hafer, of Herbing, was ably assisted by Hubert Conner and Cr. Hafer, of Herbing, was ably assisted by Hubert Conner and Cr. Hafer, of Herbing, was ably assisted by Hubert Connected by all who attended that they were successful.

In the Judging Contests the prizes were awarded as follows: Judging Foultry—Judging Cattle—Robert Clore, 1st; Burlington; Marvin Kendall, 2nd, Florence, Robert Hafer, Srd, Hebron.

Ludging Hugs—Howard Beemon, 1st, Florence; Marvin Kendall, 2nd, Florence, A game of basket ball was played by the Burlington and Florence teams, Eurlington win
It is hoped that at the next meeting held additional interest

Florence teams, Burlington winning, it is hoped that at the next meeting held additional interest will be taken and that the young folks from every neighborhood in the county will enter the various contests. Interest in agriculture on the part of the boys and girls in the county is growing and in time pig clubs, so must be part of the part of the property in the county is growing and in time pig clubs, so will be considered very important factors in their education.

The Voice from Mount Vernon.

The Voice from Mount Vernon.

The President's address at Mt. Vernon yesterday was nobly beginned to be the present of the present of the present world dram's which was its immediate inspiration.

Standing on those gentic slopes from which Washington and his associates looked out upon the world and saw it whole, saw it wit on the future upon its saw it wit on the future upon upon the future of the fu

That South Fork Bridge.

That South Fork Bridge.

The proposition to build a bridge across South Fork creek to connect Boone and Gallatin counties is under consideration again and the viewers will meet shortly at the proposed site to shortly at the proposed site to fore it takes final across the first and Boone counties will join in the construction of the bridge if it is built at a point where the creek is the line between them. Gallatin county has been pressing the matter for several months because if the bridge is built at the point suggested, a good road will be given the proposed of the produce is being conveyed to market by trucks.

Suspended Conveness

Suspected Conveyances.

Conveyances have been coming into this county out of wet territories are controlled in the county out of wet territories are controlled in the county of the cou

Spent The 4th at Erianger.

A large crowd of colored pepple attended the Fourth of July celebration at Erianger fair grounds, Everything passed off very quiet by the strength of the majority and nender the modern performers to suit themselves and added spice to the occasion by pulling off anti-bellum dances in a manner that was a revelation to the up-to-date element in the crowd, Nothing suits the old time darkey better than good music and plenty of floor space in which to cut the pigeon wing as was his habit in his youthul-days.

Sheep Killed by Dogs.

Dogs railed by Dogs.

Dogs raided James E. Smith's sheep pasture one night last week and killed two sheep and wounded one. The following night they returned for another mutton feast but Earl and Russell Smith and Irvin Rue heard them, and hastened to the sheeps protection with their automatic shot guns, but the dogs discovered their approach and fled. They patrolled the pasture the greater part of the night but the mut ton hunters failed to return.

Doubling Up.

Doubling Up.

The county officials are doubling in the matter of office noom Two officers now occupy the apart ments heretofore known as the circuit clerk's office, and the county attorncy's office is being shaped up for occupancy by two. The dup for occupancy by two, The county attorney and the county farm agent are the county attorney in the county attorney tax commissioner will be.

Bethel Strouse Wedding.

Arthur Bethel, 43, and Mrs, Cora Stronse, 33, were married at the home of the bride in Burlington, last Saturday afternoon, County Jadge P. E. Cason, officiating, The Jadge P. E. Cason, officiating, The training that higher than the same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties. The same properties of th

Will Go to Ft. Thomas.

On the 16th inst, 32 more se-lects will leave this county, go-ing to Ft. Thomas, and Beajamin Riley, clerk of the county draft board desires all those who are willing to furn, sh machines to convey the boys to Ft. Thomas, to notify him at once so he will know upon whom to depend for transportation.

Peculiar Weather.

Therd has been some poculiar, weather this month, It is very seldom that July has as many cool days as this month has had to date, and the growth of vegetation has been retarded considerably thereby. Several mornings have been cool enough to require a fire in the grate to make the house comfortable.

A Fine Shower.

A view nice shower of rain felt last Sunday but pothing life enough to we't the ground thoroughly as it needed A good rains is needed by the earl and 1-bacco, but while the wealth r becomed dry and cool dremers have been dry and cool dremers have been given a most explicit.

FORTY-FIVE STARS

In Service Flag Hoisted at Petersburg July 4th.

ersburg July 4th.

The patriotic celebration at Pet ersburg on the afternoon of the 4th inst., was a success from every standpoint. A large national flag was hoisted and a Mr. Given, of Lawrenceburg, made a rousing speech, and patriotic enthusiasm where the standard patriotic enthusiasm where the standard patriotic enthusiasm which were 45 standard properties of the crowd and brought home to everyone a realization that this county is furnishing liberally of her young manhood to help conquer the worst enemy to the human race that has ever existed. The town of Petersburg has several young men in the service and her people are proud of them.

Senator Tillman Daad

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Meney is Funny Thing.

WALTON

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Grims-ley of Hamilton, spent part of last week here with their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Grimsley of Hamilton, spent part of last Sunday, Dr. A. N. Some attending. Some of Ghent, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Rouse were presented with a fine young daughter last Sunday, Dr. A. N. Some attending. Some of Ghent, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Rouse were presented with a fine young daughter last Sunday, Dr. A. N. Some attending. Some of Ghent, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Rouse were here with nis many friends at his old home.

The Powers Realty Co, sold to Horradon Wills the splendid farm of A. W. Corn consisting of about 1909 per acre.

Geo. M. Southgate of Shawnee, Okla., and Miss Virgania Souther sister Mrs. Robt. C. Green of A. W. Corn growth of their sister Mrs. Robt. C. Green of Stanford, Lincoln county, speat he past week here the guests of her mother Mrs. Ruth Koberts, going from here the guest of her mother Mrs. Ruth Koberts, going from here the guest of her mother Mrs. Ruth Koberts, going from here the guest of her mother Mrs. Ruth Koberts, going from here to Chamavia, Canada, on the Saint Lawrence River, on a visit to his parts the verona School Auditorium on Saturday evening, July 13th. Romania and the Words and the

White men qualified for general military service and not needed to full the July call and men from the Class June 1918, may volunteer in this call untiputy 17th. For full particulars and other information call at the office of the Local Board.

For the benefit of the registrants of the Lass June 1918, who have applied to the Local Board to be inducted in the Ft. Thomas call of July 16th, we announce that the Clrs. Selective Service or Kentucky, has ruled that they are that call.

B. H. RILEY.

A. W. Corn, of Bullittaville, has sold to a Mr. Wills, of Bourbon county, the fine 300 acre farm on which he resides, the consideration said to be \$30,000. It is one of the best farms in the northern part of the county, has a splendid dwelling on it and all necessary buildings. Mr. Corn more thand in the more than the subject of the county has a splendid welling on it and all necessary buildings. Mr. Corn land in the sold and it is not probable he will leave that community.

Miss Norma McGlasson, of the Francesville neighborhood, enter-tained with a delightful party last Monday night. Several of Burlington's young people at-tended.

Dr. E. J. Yelton and family, of Germantown, Kentucky, in com-pany with his fater, Mr. A. A. Yelton will be the guests his week of his son and brother, Dr. M. A. Yelton and family.

Jameson Aylor, son of Esq. E. J. Aylor, of Bullittsville, precinct, joined the Navy last Monday and will leave for the treat Lakes Training Station in a few days.

Mrs. Eugenia Bridgewater, ne Fowlor, and two children, of Ak-ron, Ohio, are guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Gaines, of Dallas, Texas, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gaines out on the Florence pike.

Mr. Elliott, State Examiner, has been in Burlington, the past few days inspecting the county of-ficials.

•••••• Sugar Certificates.

Will ISSUE SUBAR COURTINGNESS.

Owing to the singer situation it becomes necessary for me to appoint additional deputies in order to make it convenies that the situation of the

It Was a Grand Sight.

It was a Grand Sight.

Lieutemant S. H. Griffin, cominlaw of D. E. Castlema, of Erlanger, in a letter to his wife thus describes the sinking of a submarine; surfus morning was the first time submarines have bothered as, and it would have done your soul good to have seen it. It was so wonderful I would not have missed it for any-time of the contract of the contract

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tilly have re-uraed to their home in Clearwater.

A fine shower of rain was that last Tuesday night. It was heaviest south of Burlington, Vegetation was very much benfitted.

Homer Chitterbuck and wife, of Covington, spent last Sunday with friends in Beileview nelghborhood.

Attorney Charles Strother, A. R. Johnson and Geo. R. Powers, Walton, were transacting business up at the court house, Thesday.

Cow Ease, Shoofly and Germ and Fly Killer

Will increase the flow of milk and give comfort to both cow and milker. Spray your cows and watch results. A cow kept busy fighting flies cannot take on flesh or produce as much milk.

Shoofly, quart	35c
" half-gallon	60c
Cow Ease, half-gallon	60c
" gallon	.\$1.00
Germ and Fly Killer, half-gallon	45c
" " " 1 gallon	70c
Sprayers30c, 4	0, 75c

Paris Green and Paragreen.

Paragreen is a subcited for Paris Green and transfer.

Golden Blend Coffee 4 pounds sent postpaid for...

\$1.00



United States Food Administration License No. G 11770.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.
Phones South 335 and 336.

Strictly Pure PARIS GREEN 55C A Pound

Special Paris Green Blowers \$1.25. JONES' DRUG STORE,

Publi6 Sale.

I will sell at puble auction at my residence on the Burlington pike, one-fourth of a mile from Florence, Kentucky, July, 13th, 1918

2 work Horses, Sow and 6 pigs, 2 road Wagons—one with box bed and one with hay bed, Hickory Wagon gear, Tunck, bed how, Jumping How,

Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following candidates for office will be voted for at the State Wide Primary Election held in this State. Saturday, Angust 3, 1918:
For United States Senator—

r United States Senator— Democrats: William Preston Kimball. Ollie M. James. Republicans: B. J. Bethurum. Ben L. Bruner.

Will Trip the Light Fantastic.

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A dance will be given at the
old Catholic church in Florence,
Saturday night, July 13th, in honor of the selects who will leave
for Ft. Thomas on the 16th inst.
All are invited to come and have
a pleasant time in helping in a
good capse. The proceeds of the
ovening will be proceeded of the
ovening to the committee
freshments, committee of Arrangements: Alvin Eddins, John
Meiman, Jr., Francis Kenny.

Red Cross Meeting

at South Fork Church

Attorney Charles Strother, A. R. Johnson and Geo. 4b. Powers Walton, were transacting business up at the court house, Theesday.

Judge Laysing Is giving his home, premises a general overhanding, the grounty Mrs. B. C. Gaines, leader in the last taken the fence from in front of bis residence, and will put down a cement stdewalk in from of like left.

Boone Go. Deposit Bank

Established 1886

CAPITAL STOCK \$30,000.00 SURPLUS

45,000.00

Time-tried and tested. Built on the solid foundation of uniform courtesy; sound business methods; strong resources and the promotion of the welfare of this community. No account too small to have our careful attention; none too large to be absolutely secure.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent \$1 Per Year.

You are hereby notified that the Fiscal Court has entered the following order:

"That every owner, controller and manager of land bordering and abutting on the Public Highway in Boone County for the distance which the said land borders or abuts, to cut, clear away and remove from along the said public highway all bushes, weeds, shrubs and overhanging limbs of trees and all other such obstructions along said highway, and also keep all hedge fence along said highway so trimmed and cut back that the same at no time will become more than five feet highway, and also keep all hedge rence along said highway so trimmed and cut back that the same at no time will become more than five feet high, and same to be done between the 1st day of July and 20th day of August of each year.

If order is not complied with you are subject to fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$50.

C. W. GOODRIDGE,

County Road Enginear.

C. SCOTT CHAMBERS

Embalmer and Funeral Director

WALTON, KENTUCKY.

Will Furnish Any Kind of Equipment You Desire.

Consolidated Phone 35. Farmers Phone

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WANTED

Boone County farms to sell. Address W. E. VEST.
First Nat. Bank Building,
COVINGTON, KY

The undersigned caught in the river this last spring three "Nigger Head" Engines, which owner can have by proving property and paying for trouble.

GEO. S. McINTYRE.

o-july25 Hamilton, Ky.

B. C. KIRTLEY, AUCTIONEER

R. D. GRANT, KY.
Will Sell in any part of the County.

Fine Jersey Bull.
This excellent animal will be kept
into place three inless west of Bullittsville, and the fee will be \$1.50.
due when the service is reduced,
o aug 1 THOMAS MASTERS.

Farmers & Stockmen

Having purchased a truck I m now prepared to haul your ive stock at reasonable rates.

CLARENCE CARPENTER

Florence, Ky.
con. Phone 388. ojuly4

Con. Phone 388.

Eggs for Sale
Eggs for sale for setting from Silver Laced Wyandotts, \$1.00 for 15
also two purrolload cockerels.
BES. W.E. ANDERSON,
21mch tf Florence, Ky., R. D.

Bucks For Sale,

Lot nice Oxford Buck Lambs, also lot yearlings. HARVEY MCGLASSON, 4iul-tf Hebron, Ky.

Duroc Jersey Boar 8-months old, will weigh about 200 lbs, registered. EARL R. GARNETT, july4-2t Florence, Ky. Notice-Posted. Notice—Posted.

Notice is hereby given that my property is posted against all kinds of trespass, and those trespassing thereon will be prosecuted.

MRS. JEANNETTE STERN.

Constance, Boene Co., Ky.

WANTED. If you actually want to sell your farm, house and lot, or, an authino-bile, especially a Ford, list them with C. T. CLAUNCH, office, Main Street, Erlanger, Ky. july 11

MAPLE HILL HERD OF

Big Type Chester Whites

I have a few March pigs left which I have a few March pigs left which can price to suit purchaser, and some April pigs that are no akin. The easy feeding and quick faster than any other hog.

All hogs sold for breeding purposes registered free.



And Make Money, Too

\$150 loc\$1,000 per month can be made with this permanent, substantial and dignified business.



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	Report of the Farmers Bank, doing	Report
	Report of the Farmers Bank, doing business at the town of Petersbug County of Boone, State of Kentucky at the close of business on 25th day of June, 1918:	Report of table I ness a State busine
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	Report of the condition of the Peoples Deposit Bank doing business at	belief. Subscr
	Report of the condition of the Peo- ples Deposit Bank doing business at town of Burlington, county of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 25 day of June, 1918: RESOURCES.	
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	W. L. B. Rouse, President. A. B. Renaker, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3 day of July, 1918. My commission expires Jan. 14, 1920.	belief. Subscri
olon (iii	My commission expires Jan. 14, 1920. N. H. Martin Notary Public. REPORT of the Boone County Deposit Bank, doing business at Burtington,	My conn R. T. S Correct Jno. J. M
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	C. L. Griffith, President, D. B. Wallace, Cashler. Subscribed, and sworn to before me let day of July, 1918. My commission expires Jan. 24, 1922. John C. Miller, Notary Public. Correct Attest:—J. E. Williams, Dr. R. E. Ryle, A. M. Edwards, Direc- tors.	Repo
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Loan and Discounts	\$110,975	02
Overdrafts secured and		
unsecured	101	62
Stocks, Bonds and other		
Securities	12,865	
Due from Banks	32,229	
Cash on Hand.	4,398	93
Checks, and other cash items Banking house, furniture		
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Other real estate		_ [
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Total	\$165,120	70
LIABILITIES :	\$100,120	10
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eand hellef, e.e., President, duer, Cashier, rate to before me 198. State of Kentucky, 1 Connty of Boone, 1 Scr. We, W. M. Whitson and O. K. Whitson, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is rue to the best of our knowlege and belief.

O. K. Whitson, President, we want that the above statement is rue to the best of our knowlege and belief.

O. K. Whitson, President, we want to be fore me in 5th day of July, 1918.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1918.

A. C. Roberts, Notary Public, My commission expires March 30,1921 Correc, Acttest: J. C. Hume, Mike Dempsey, P. E. Farrall, Directors.

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Geo. Pershing and his staff sailed
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May ... 1,718 | September 139,528
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August! ... 18,823 | December ... 48,540 Jan .46.776 | April .107,212
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March .83.81 | June .270,372
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The total number of troops returned from abroad, lost at sea and casulaties is 8,165, and of these, by reason of the superbly efficient protection which the navy has given our transport systèmi, only 291 have been lost at sea.

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flocal Kappenings.

The Navy Department at Washington has officially notified the Danville relatives of Elwood Mont gomery, who was on board the missing ship Cyclops, that all hepe of finding the lost ship had been abandoned. This information brought sorrow to the many townery, who before he entered the service, was one of our best known young men. A gold star has been placed on the service flag at the Danville M. E. church, of which he was a member.—Danville Messenger.

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As Lee Goodin was pulling benanas from a stalk in his storea large tarantula or venomous spider bit him on the second finger of his left hand, He immediately tied a string tightly around the finger to stop the circulation and rushed to Roldrick's Infirmary, where the badly swotien and discolored finger was spill as medical treatment grifty around the finger to stop the circulation and rushed to Roldrick's Infirmary, where the badly swotien and discolored finger was spill as medical treatment grifty around the finger to stop the circulation and rushed to Roldrick's Infirmary, where the badly swotien and the second fine and the second finger of his left hand. He immediately medical treatment grifty around the finger to stop the circulation and rushed to Roldrick's Infirmary, where the badly swotien and the second fine and the seco

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American Troops in France.

The only trouble about sending the Kaiser to St. Hedena is that it might give him the satisfaction of supposing that the allies class him with the great Napoleon.—Charleston News and Courier.

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Colonel E. M. House is the only
man in the world who knows just
when and how this great war
which foresaw is going to
end, And he won't tell.—Mil
waukee Sentinel.

The Austrian people may draw this consolation from the wreck That the 45,000 prisoners won't be eating home food any longer. -New York Sun.

It may interest the Kaiser a lit-tle to know that with every week that passes another 100.000 Yank-reach France.—Detroit Free Press

QUAKER QUIBS.

Philadelphia Record.

Never hit a man when he's down. He might get up again some day.

Hope has a wonderfully stimu-lating effect, but mighty few of us can live on it.

You can't raise crops by ing them up, but on the hand the more you talk your troubles the bigger grow.

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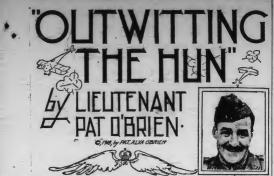
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but an empty privilege. Once I took advantage of the privilege to send my shoes to a Belgian belgian shoemaker to be half-goled. They charged me 20 once in a while a Belgian Ladies Belgian shoemaker to be half-goled. They charged me 20 once in a while a Belgian Ladies Belgian which were the stream of the private and brought us has describited, American belgian to the stream of a quarter of a mile from the prison to an old factory building which had been converted into an elaborate fumigating plant. There I was given a pickie bath in some kind of solution, and while I was absorbing It my clothes, bed clothes and whatever else had been in my cell was being put through another fumigating process.

While I was waiting for my things to dry—it took perhaps haif an hour—I had a chaace to observe about one hundred other victims of "cooties"—German soldlers who had become infested in the trenches. We were all nude, of course, but happarently it was not difficult for them to recognize me as a foreigner even without my uniform on, for none of them made any attempt to talk to me, although they were very busy talking about me. I could not understand what they were saying, but I kaew I was the butt of most of their jokes and they made no effort to conceal the fact that I was the subject of conversation.

When I got back to my cell I found that I thad been thoroughly fumigated, and from that time on I had no further trouble with "cooties" one other visitors of the same kind.

As we were not allowed to write anything but prison cards, writing was out of the question; and as we had an reading matter to speak of, reading was nill. We had nothing to do to pass away the time, so coasequently cards became our only diversion, for we did, fortunately, have some of these.

There wasn't very much money as a rule in circulation, and I think for once

There wasn't very much money as a rule in circulation, and I think for once in my life I keld most of that, not due to any particular ability on my part in the game, but I happened to have several hundred francs in my pockets when shot down. But we held a lottery that was watched without quite such intense interest as that. The drawing was always held the day before to learn who was the lucky man. There

from any to they am was so when I left—another victim of German crueity.

At one time in this prison camp there were a French marine, a French figling officer, two Beigian soldiers, and of the United Kingdom one from Canada, two from England, three from Ireland, a couple from Scotland, one from Wales, a man from South Africa, one from Aigeria, and a New Zeniander, the latter being from my own squadron, a man whom I thought had, been killed, and he was equally surprised when brought into the prison to find me there. In addition there were a Chimamun and myself from the U. S. A.

It was quite a cosmopolitan group,

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and as one typical Irishman said, "Sure, and we have every nation that's worth mentioning, including the darm Germans with us whites." Of course this was not transiated to the Germans, nor was it even spoken in their mentions, including the darm Germans with us whites." Of course this was not transiated to the Germans, nor was it even spoken in their ment of the common that we had quite so cosmopolitan a bunch. Each man in the prison was ready to uphoid his native country in any argument that chould possibly be started, and it goes without saying that I never took a back seat in any of them with my praise for America, with the Canadian and Chinaman chimng in on my side. But they were friendly arguments; we were all in the same boat and that was no place for quarreling. Every other morning, the weather, allowing, we were taken to a large swimming pool and were allowed to have a bath. There were two pools, one-for the German officers and one for the men. While we were in swiming a German' gund with a rifle across his knees sat at each corner of the pool and watched us cloggly—as we dereased and undarcised. Smalls of these trips, so at no time could we talk without their knowing what was going on.

Whenever we were taken out of the prison for any purpose they always paraded us through the most crowded streets—evidently to give the populace an idea that they were getting lots of prisoners. The German solders we passed on these occasions made no effort to hide their smiles and seners.

The Beigian people were alparently ery curious to see us, and they used to turn out in large numbers whenever the word was passed that we were out. At times the German suitards would strike the women and children who erworked to close to us. One day I smiled and shore to a pretty girl, and when she replied, a Germaa made a run for her. Luckly site stepped into the house before he reached her, or I am afraid my salutation would have resulted scriously for her and I would an adventual to the head of the search of the prison error whenev

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We decided that the principal thing we needed to make the affair a success was potatoes, and I conceived a plan to get them. Every other afternoon they took us for a walk in the country, and it occurred to me that it would be a comparatively simple matter for us to pretend to be tired and sit down when we came to the first potato patch.

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It worked out nicely. When we canne to the first potato patch that afternoon, we told our guards that we were allowed to sit down. In the course, of the next five minutes each of us managed to sit down. In the course, of the next five minutes each of us managed to get a potato or two. Being Irish, I got six, which, with some applies that we were allowed to purchase, we easily converted into a sort of Jam. We now had potatoes and Jam, but an obread. If happened that the Hun who had charge of the potatoes was a great musician. It was not very difficult to prevail upon him to play us some music, and while he went out to get his zither I went into the bread pantry and stole a loaf of bread.

Most of us had saved some butter from the day before, and we used it to fry our potatoes. By bribing one of the guards, he bought some eggs for our. They cost 25 cents aplece, but we were determined to make this humpet a success, no matter wind it cost.

The cooking was lone by the prison cook, whom, of course, we had to bribe.

more than I did, but it was certainly very good.

We had cooked enough for eight, but while we were still enting, another joined us. He was an English officer who had just been brought in on a stretcher. For seven day, he had in in a shell hole, wounded, he had in in a shell hole, wounded, and he was almost famished, and we were mighty giad to share our banquet with him. We called on each man for a speech, and one might have thought that we were at a first-class citle meeting. A

and one might have thought that we were at a first-class club meeting. A few days after that our party was broken up and some of the men, I suppose, I shall never see again.

One of the souvenits of my adventure is a check given me during this "banquet" by Lieut, James Henry Dickson of the Tenth Royal Irish Fusilers, a fellow prisoner. It was for 20 francs and was made payable to the order of "Mr. Fat O'Brien, 2nd Lieut," Poor Jim forgot to scratch out the "London" and substitute "Courtral" on the date line, but its value as a souvenir is just as great. Whe was a souvenir is just as great. Whe say that I would have an opportunity so soon afterward to cash it in person, although I am quite sure that whatever financial reverses I may be destined to meet, my want will never be great eaough to induce me to realize on that check.

There was one subject that was talked about in this prison whenever conversation lagged, and I suppose it is tha same in other prison to, what were the chances of escape

Every man seemed to have a different idea and one way, I suppose, was about as impracticable as another, None of us ever expected to get a chance to put our ideas into execution, but It was interesting speculation, and anyway one can never tell what opportunities might present themselves. One suggestion was that we disguise ourselves as women. "O'Brien would stand a better chance disguised as a horse!" declared another, referring to the fact that my height (I am six feet two lucks) as a woman than as a man. Another suggested that we steal a German Gentlines which are used for bombting London, They are manned by three men, one sitting in front with a machine gun, the pilot sitting behind him and an observer sitting in the rear with another machine gun. We figured that, at a pinch, perhaps, seven or eight of us could make our escape in a single machine. They have two motors of very high horse power, fly very high and make wonderful speed. But we had no chance to put this feet to the togt.

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It was a fine dream, but my chance was not to come that way. There were dozens of other ways which we considered. One man would be for endeavoring to make his way right through the lines. Another thought the safest plan would be to swim some tiver that crossed the lines. The idea of making one's way to Holland, a neutral country, occurred to everyone, but the one great obstacle in that direction, we all realized, was the great barrier of barbed and electrically charged wire which guards every foot of the frontier between Belgium and Holland, and which is closely watched by the German sentries.

This barrier was a three-fold affair. It consisted first of a barbed wire wall six feet high. Six feet beyond that was a nine-foot wall of wire powerfully charged with electricity. To touch it ment electrocution. Beyond that, at a distance of six feet, was another wall of barbed wire six feet high.

A Leap for Liberty.

I had been in prison at Courtral nearly three weeks when, on the moraing of September 9th, I and six other officers were told that we were to be transferred to a prisoa camp in Germany.

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One of the guards told me during the day that we were destined for a reprisal cump in Strassburg. They were sending us three to keep our airmentron bombing the place. He explained him the English carried German officers on bospital ships for a similar purpose and he excused the German practice of torpedolag these vessels on the score that they also carried maniflons! When I politiced out to him that France would hardly be sending maniflons! When I some days before, I had made up my mind that it would be a very good thing to get hould of namp of Germany, which I knew was in the possession of each of the German interpreters, he can of the German interpreters, he



told them of my request and how he had answered me, and they all langhed hilarlossly.

This got me pretty hot.

"That would be a d—— sight better than riding with the Germans" I yelled after him, but if he considered that a good joke, he didn't passife to the crowd.

Some mouths later when I had the honor of telling my story to King George, he thought this incident was one of the best jokes he had ever heard. I don't believe he ever laughed harder in his life.

Before our train pulled out, our guards had to present their arms for inspection and their rifles were louded in our presence to let us know that they meant busiaess.

From the moment that train started on its way to Germany, the flought kept coming to my head that unless I could make my escape before we reached that reprisal camp I might as well make up my mind, as far as I was concerned, the war was over. It occurred to me that if the eight of us in that car could jump at a given signal and seles those four Hun guards by surprise, we'd have a splendid chance—of besting them and Jumping of the irain when It that slowed down, but when I passed the like on to my comrades they turned it down. Even if the plan warked out as glorously as I had pictured, they polaried out, the fact when the service of the renders and learned to the service. The laddies of the service. The laddies of the service, The laddies of the service. The laddies of the service, The laddies of the service. The laddies of the service, The laddies of the service, The laddies of the service, The laddies of the service. The laddies of the service, The laddies of the service, The laddies of the service, The laddies of the service. The laddies of the service, The laddies of the service, The laddies of the service. The

R. S. Wilson and family, of near Hebron, were guests at Jerry Estee', Sunday, many for the following the family of the family of

spent last week with his cousins, arthur, George and Ralph Eggleston.

Mrs. Nellie Markland entertained a number of her friends and relatives from Cincinnati, on the Familia. Toodridge and wife had as guests Sunday Frank Aylor and wife, of near Hebron, and Harry Kilgore and wife.

Found, on the road between Hebron and Constance, a man's felt hat. Owner can have same by notifying John Whitaker.

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I Confiscated the Map.

It on, he west back into his room and I watched where he put the map. When, therefore, I learned that I was nor important than ever for me to get that map, and with the height my friend, we got the interest of my friend, we got the interest of my friend, we got the interest of another, and while he was gone I confiscated the map from the book in which he kept it and concealed it in my sock underneath my legring. As I had anticipated, it later proved of the utmost value to me.

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at East Bend Baptist church last.
Sunday.

A great many people from here attended the sth of July celebrated statement of the stateme

The sale of G. O. Cleek and son O. W. Cleek was well attended and satisfactory prices were received for the stock. The ladies of the Red Cross served lunch and also auctioned a hen and other articles, clearing in all \$32.50 which will be used for the Red Chore will be an ice cream supper at the Beaver Lick Baptist church, Saturday evening July 13th, proceeds to go, half to the church and half to the Red Cross. This will be a farewell supper for the boys who leave for camp soon. Show your patriotism and come out.

Women Will Register.

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The registration of women with be continued in the Burlington precinct, Saturday, July/3th, 1918, from \$9. a, m, to 4 p. m, at Red Cross headquarters in Burlington. Every woman 16 years and over the Cross headquarters in Burlington. Every woman 16 years and over mention register. Let's the Government to register. Let's proper cent. In Burlington precinct.

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DO YOU TAKE THE RECORDER?

Are the Packers Profiteers?

Plain Facts About the Meat Business

The Federal Trade Commission in its recent report on war profits, stated that the five large meat packers have been profiteering and that they have a monopoly of the market

These conclusions, if fair and just, are matters of serious concern not only to those engaged in the meat packing business but to every other citizen of our country.

The figures given on profits are misleading and the statement that the packers have a monopoly is unsupported by the facts.

The packers mentioned in the report stand ready to prove their profits reasonable and necessary.

The meat business is one of the largest American industries. Any citizen who would familiarize himself with its details must be prepared for large totals.

The report states that the aggregate profits of four large packers were \$140,000,000 for the three war years.

This sum is compared with \$19,000,000 as the average annual profit for the three years before the war, making it appear that the war profit was \$121,000,000 greater than the pre-war profit.

This compares a three-year profit with a one year profit--a manitestly unfair method of comparison. It is not only misleading, but the Federal Trade Commission apparently has made a mistake in the figuers themselves.

The 'aggregate three-year profit of \$140,000,000 was earned on sales of over four and a half billion dollars. It means about three cents on each dollar of sales---or a mere fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Packers' profits are a negligible factor in prices of live stock and meats. No other large business is conducted upon such small margins of profit.

Furthermore---and this is very important---only a small portion of this profit has been paid in dividends. The balance has been put back into the businesses. It had to be, as you realize when you consider the problems the packers have had to solve---and solve quickly---during these war

To conduct this business in war times, with higher costs and the necessity of paying two or three times the former prices for live stock, has required the use of two or three times the ordinary amount of working capital. tional profit makes only a fair return on this, and as has been stated, the large portion of the profits earned has been used to finance huge stocks of goods and to provide additions and improvements made necessary by the enormous demands of our army and navy and Allies.

If you are a business man you will appreciate the significance of these facts. If you are unacquainted with business, talk this matter over with some business acquaintance ---with your banker, say---and ask him to compare profits of the packing industry with those of anyother large industry at the present time.

No evidence is offered by the Federal Trade Commission in support of the statement that the large packers have a monumber and importance of other packers.

The packers mentioned in the statement stand ready to prove to any fair minded person that they are in keen competition with each other, and that they have no power to manipulate prices.

If this were not true they would not dare to make this positive statement.

Furthermore, government figures show that the five large packers mentioned in the report account for only about onethird of the meat business of the country.

They wish it were possible to interest you in the details of their business. Of how, for instance, they can sell dressed beef for less than the cost of the live animal, owing to the utilization of by-products, and of the wanderful story of the methods of distribution throughout this broad land, as well

The five packers mentioned feel justified in co-operating with each other to the extent of together presenting this public statement.

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FARMERS CHANCE

To Witness Big Farm Tractor Demonstration to Be Held in Hamilton County, O.,

Saturday, July 20--Every Farmer Should Attend.

After receiving numerous requests from farmers of Hamilton county the Hamilton county Farm Bureau Association is making preparations for a big Tractor Dem onstration to be held on Sharon Ave, one mile west of Sharon-ville and a mile and a half est of Glendale, Those farmers expectively and the state of Glendale, Those farmers expectively the state of Glendale, Those farmers expectively the state of Glendale, Those farmers expectively on the state of Glendale, Those farmers expectively on the state of Glendale on the

WRITES FROM PARIS ISLAND.

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William R. Horton, one of the Gunpowder neighborhood selects writes his cousin, Miss tlettle Surjevan, from West Point, this Statethat he is well and likes the army but would rather be at home. He belongs to the Heavy Artillery, Battery A. and says: "I am driving one of the trucks that pulls the big guns around. We have forty trucks now and twenty of the work of work of the work of work of the work beautiful artifiery and maching gun barrage. My rifle and odujing ment were hit several times, but we were not and took our object. "In the second attack I was again going fine alto the bullets and shells were falling like rain. A gaar-sitell hit near me. I smelt the deadly fumes and reached for my gas mask, putting the nose clip and mouth piece on, leaving my face unprotected so I could see. I was burnt around the face close that the concession of the air tore my mask from my face. I then made for the first aid station and was sent from there to the hospital.

"My burns are doing fine although I can not tell in worts what I have suffered, as - the gas seems to affect the entire treatment here—have excellent doctors and nurses."

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Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Riddell of Burlington, spent Sunday here, guests of E. K. Stephens.

Jas. E. Young of near Milton, Trimbe county, spent part of last week here with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. B. K. Menetee and daughter, Miss Marie, of Covington, spent last Sunday here with friends.

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Miss Vesta Carlisle, of Shelby-ville, Illinois, arrived here last week on a visit to her sister Mrs. Jennie Noell and two chil-dren moved here from Fla., last week and will make her home with hor father A. W. Smith.

Wm. H. Tillman was at Broad-well, Hamilton county, G., where he bought a nice residence to which he expects to move this fall.

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Richard Daveraux of Napoleon, spent the past week here doing some carpenter work for W. C. Best on the property he bought from J. M. Arnold.

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nesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith and son Charles Miller Smith and wife of Louisville, spent last week here with relatives and are enjoying, the pleasures of a visit to the old home at Big Bone Springs neighborhood.

Mrs. Julia Rouse has gone to Washington, D. C., to take a position in the Adjutant General's office at a salary of \$1,000 per year. She expects to remain until the school term at Walton-year. She expects to remain until the school term at Walton-year. She expects to remain until the school term at Walton-year. She expects to remain until the school term at Walton-year. She expects to remain until the school term at Walton-year. She expects to remain until the school term at Walton-year. She expects to remain until the school term at Walton-year. She was a was to the school term at Walton-year, and Mrs. Alice Booth, but on Saturday Mrs. Campbell was called to Mashville, Tenn, by the serious age in the Congressional House of Representatives at Washington, D. C., arrived home last week on a visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson. He is highly pleased with his position, and is popular with his associates and his daughter Mrs. H. E. Holloway of Pt. Pleasant, West Va., who died at the hospital in Gallipolis, Ohio, while undergoing a surgical operation July 4th. Mrs. Holloway was formerly Miss Mary Plunkett of Georgetown and Jas. K. Plunkett of Walton. The deceased was a devout member of the Baptist church.

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Notice to the Public.

We are compelled to raise our rates for telephone service—not much, but sufficient to equalize the content of t

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Classified advertisements.

FOR SALE-One 10,000 lbs., Fair-banks wagon scales — would trade for cattle. M. B. Rice, Landing, Boone Co., Ky.

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FOR SALE-2 year old Shorthorn bull. Jas. Mitchell, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 2.

FOR SALE — Yearling Shorthorn bull, F. Easton, Burlington, Ky. R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—2 year old bull; also
10 big stock hogs, and several good horses and mares.
Ira Aylor, Union, Ky.

FOR SALE-Cow and heifer calf. Hubert Rouse, Burlington, Ky.

STRAYED—A turkey hen with 10 chickens and three young turkeys following her is at Bud Goodridge's, and he desires the owner to come and get them as they are annoying him very much.

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The work proposed to be done involves approximately:
2.400 cuble yards of excavation.
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The right to reject any and all bids is recreaded appecifications may be even and forms of pronogals obtained.

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GENERAL PLAN IS OUTLINED

In Some Sections Employment of Fer-tilizers to Supply Needed Elements of Plant Food is of Greatest Importance.

(Prepared by the United States Dep

ing the crop. Any general advice as to heter methods of tillage must be modified to meet specific conditions, as methods found valuable in some localities may be of less value or even detrimental in other localities. As general advice the following suggestions are valuable and properly applied will lead to increased acre yields.

Land is plowed in order to lossen it and enable water to enter in greater quantity, be absorbed to greater depth, and remain longer in the soil.

A deep seed bed well supplied with soil moisture and well drained makes a big own yield possible, whether the summer proves "food dry" or "too wel." If not well plowed, some lands are so impervious that during several weeks of rains wenther they remain dry below a depth of 5 or 10 inches. When the soil is loose to a sufficient

The growing or cheer an derivoted plants is profitably practiced with meet suits and subschiling is profitably practiced with some soils to increase their water-absorbing capacity and to exhibe the corn roots to use the, soil to greater depths.

Large plows and plenty of power will facilitate this thorough preparation of the seed bed.

On many heavy clay soils the yield of corn per acre depends largely upon the thoroughness of the plowing.

It is necessary to fosses all the land and leave no large air spaces. To "cut and cover" is not good practice.

Difference in Plowing.

A pasture field was plowed in alternate strips by two men, one a careful plowman. The poorly plowed strips showed poorer corn all through the summer and produced 20 bushels less corn to the acre than the well-plowed strips. The carefess, plowman allowed the plow to "cut and cover" in places, leaving lard spots where the plow did not loosen the land and large air



creased Corn Production.

spaces where the overturned sod buck-led and did not come in contact with the subsoil. Hills of corn growing on hard spots or over large air spaces usually preduce poorly.

The most successful corn growers realize the importance of therough early cultivations, which prevent any check in the growth of the plants due to weeds or crusted soil. From the time of germination to the naturing of the corn the farmer should see that the plants are not subjected to any preventable unfavorable conditions, but are permitted to make a stendy vigorous growth.

TO PREPARE GRAFTING WAX

rections Given for Melting Resir Beeswax and Beef Tallow—Make it into Sticks.

A good grade of grafting wax may be made as follows: Resia four parts by weight, besewax two parts by weight, besewax two parts by weight, besevax two parts by weight, the first parts of the parts of

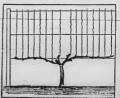
PRUNING THE FIRST WINTER

Pruning grapes the first winter after the vines are started is most important. It is then that the horticulturist must carefully study his vines, shaping them according to the character of the growth made by the plants. If the secison has been bad, or, because of any other reason, the year's growth—has been weak and short, all the wood except the higgest and strongest shoots should be taken off and the big shoot cut back, or not more than three buds.

HIGH-RENEWAL SYSTEM PLAN

ellis Consisting of Three or More Wires is Required—Shoots Must Be Tied to Supports.

The high-reaewal system of training grapevines requires a trellis consisting of three or more wires or other sultable supports carried by posts or stakes placed at convenient distances apart in the row of grapevines, the vines themselves being planted 8 or 10 feet apart in the row. The first or lowest wire upon the trellis is usually 18 or 20 inches from the ground. The next is about 18 inches higher, and the third about 2 feet still higher. The main trunk of the vine is carried to the height of the lowest wire or support. From it a cane carrying about



High-Renewal System

eight buds is trained in either direction along the lowest wire. From each of these buds shoots develop which bear the crop of the season; but as these shoots are seldom able to care for themselves they must be tied to the upper supports of the trellis.

MAKING LAYERS OF GRAPES

ration May Be Done by Bending Shoot Down and Burying Part in Shallow Tronch.

Layers of Concord and Niagara grapes may be made of the present season's growth by bending a shoot down and burying a portion of its length in a shallow trench about one inch in depth. Cower with rich earth. The extreme end of the layered shoot should be tied to a stout stake in an erect position. By fall the layered shoot will be rooted and it may then be cut off from the pareat vine. This is a good way to grow extra vines.

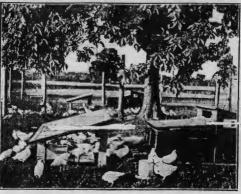
BURN DEAD TREES IN WINTER

Oak or other trees that have died during the year, especially if they have been killed by borers, should be re-moved and burned this winter. If left till spring the inacts will lay eggs in healthy trees and perhaps cause their destruction.

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GIVE WEANED CHICKS PLENTY OF SHADE.



Comfortable Back-Yard Quarters for Brood of Chicks After Weaning.

YOUNG CHICKENS **NEED ATTENTION**

Birds Are Very Sensitive to Change and Moving Will Retard Proper Growth.

BEST TO KEEP SAME RANGE

Separating Males and Females Will Be Found Advisable in Smaller Breeds—Make Grain Ration of Cracked Corn and Oats.

For those who are growing poultry In back yards or other small space, perhaps the most serious problem from this time on/will be the handling of weared chicks. Where artificial brooders are used, this problem does not become acute quite so early, but chicks brooded by hens in many cases will be weaned before they are well able to care for themselves. The best results are usually obtained when the chicks are given, at wearing, sufficient coop and land room to serve them until they are well grown. Chicks, in common with all kinds of poultry, are very sensitive to change, and growth is retaried by being moved. It is well that they be allowed to keep the same quarters and ranger

and growth is retarded by being moved. It is well that they be allowed to keep the same quarters and range throughout the period of growth. Separations and new combinations are also objectionable. Chicks grouped at weaning should be allowed to remuin together until they go to the fattening coop or into winter quarters.

Necessary Separations.

Some individual separations will be found necessary, and this will serve to render adequate a space that would be too small for a brood of well-grown birds if all were allowed to remain. If the chicks are of one of the smaller breeds, like the Leghorn, it is advisable to separate the cockerels from the pullets at weaning, as most of the cockerels are precoclous and begin very early to domineer over other cockerels and among the pullets. In the Asiatic breeds, the sexes may safely be kept together until well grown, and in the general-purpose breeds, like the Plymouth Rock, it will only be necessary to remove an occasional precedure.

safely be kept together until well grown, and in the general-purpose breeds, like the Plymouth Rock, it will only be necessary to remove an occasional precoclous cockerel.

Feed After Weaning.

The feeding of chicks after weaning will not differ materially from the practice before weaning. The best basis of the grain ration, since wheat must not be used for chicken feed, is rracked corn and oats. The growth of the chickens will be hastened if they are given sour milk, skim mik or buttermilk to drink, If may be desirable to feed some beef scrap, though the need for this may be supplied by table scraps. The chrikens should always be supplied with green feed, such as lettuce, sprouted oats, affalfa, or clover. With most back-yard flocks this need can be largely met by utilizing the waste from table vegetables. Fine charcoal, grit and oyster shells should be kept before the chickens at all times, and when they are kept in small bare yards cracked or ground bone should be fed.

The growth of the chickens will depend largely upon the measure of comfort that is accorded them. Particular care should be exercised to be sure that they have pleaty of slade to protect them from the sun during the heat of the day, and that the ventilation of coops is sufficient to keep them confortable at night. It is of the greatest importance, of course, to see that the chickens are kept at all times free of lice and mites.

gaged in co-operative efforts to stimu-late increased production of poultry and eggs.

At present 39 poultry exteasion agents appointed by the United States department of agriculture are at work in 35 states, under the state directors of extension work, and 11 poultry club agents are co-operating with the poul-try departments of the agricultural colleges in 11 states.

The poultry extension agents—are expected to make the grentget effort in the grain-producing states, where the possibilities of large increase at low cost are greatest. Their special work is to organize new forces which will directly assist in poultry produc-

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will directly assist in pounty post-tion.

The poultry club agents aim espe-cially to organize and instruct the boys and girls. About 15,000 boys and girls are already enrolled in poultry clubs and helping to produce eggs and poultry. Community poultry breeding, associations have also been organized among the parents of these boys and girls. The community breeding circle is—intended to direct interest to the varieties of poultry best adapted to the farm conditions in the community and to encourage the production of the

the farm conditions in the community-and to encourage the production of the classes of poultry products which sell best in the most accessible markets. To meet a demand for information resulting from a wideaing interest in poultry, the service of the office of information of the department of agriculture has been extended to a large list of general newspapers. Through these it is expected not only-to-increase the army of poultry producers but also to increase greatly the consumption of poultry and eggs in cities,

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Need More Poultry in 1918.

Two causes combine to make the necessity for raising more poultry this year, say officials of the United States department of agriculture in a recent publication. One is that the war needs of the neither ware larger expressed. of the nation make larger average stocks of productive poultry impor-tant. The other is that the number of fowls on farms, from a multiplicity of causes, has been reduced during the

prices of poultry feeds in 1917 and uncertainties in supplies of Feeds because
of congested transportation caused
many poultry keepers to curtail production or reduce stocks on hand. As
was inevitable under the ctreumstances, the sections of the East where
poultry keeping was most highly specialized were most affected. Shortage
of feed in drough-stricken areas in the
West and Southwest also led to reduction of poultry stocks on general farms
in those area
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Elisewhere flocks appear to have been
maintained at about normal numbers,
and in some places slightly increased.
Reports of heavy selling in sections
where feed is sufficient have in many
cases failed to take into account the
disposition of the atock sold. It has
usually been assumed that all stock
sold went to slaughter. Some reports,
however, state that many haps and
pullets sold by poultry keepers who
were short of feed or of capital passed
to others who were in a position to
hold them. The volume of receipis of
eggs at certain markets seems to bear
out this statement.

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Some day, when peace is at hand, let us have a moaument to the women of America who are giving so much of service and self-sacrifice through kaitting, making surgical dressings and the thousand and one ways of personal contribution toward winning the war. Wherever the need is, there is a noble American woman!

Get the size of the job in your head: To lick the Germans we must get into action about two men to their one and about \$8 to their one. It requires that much more weight and money to overcome their superior efficiency, practice and preparedness.

"Not one centenarian in a thousand cnn hear easily," says a writer in a medical publication. That's not strange. After a man grows up, marries and lives to be a hundred, the chances are he has listened so much that his ears are eatirely worn out.

Captain Persius, German naval excapitaln Persius, German naval ex-pert, is beginning to see the truth when he explains to his countrymen that no, amount of victory can force the rest of the world to like Germans after the war or to deal with those it does not like.

The Baden chamber of commerce now wants to make a deal that there are to be an hostilic air raids outside the zone of military operations, thus showing once more that it makes a whole lot of difference whose ox is gored.

England will include men up to fifty-five years old in her new draft. It may be a young men's war, but it is knocking the props from under that old Osler theory.

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caped would almost inevitably result in our recapture. The Huns would have scoured Belgium till they had got us and then we would all bayers. The Huns would have the series of the series of the series of the world of knocking your brains out sening the realise, on hitter a bridge or a winsting post, and if you escape those you will probably be hit by antom matter what the others decided to do, I was going to make one bid for freedom, come what might.

As we passed through village after village in Belgium and I realized that we were getting nearer and nearer to that dreaded reprisal realized that we were getting nearer and nearer to that dreaded reprisal camp. I concluded that my one and only chance or getting free before we reached it was through the windowl I would have to go through that window while the train was going full-speed, because if I waited until it had slowed up or stopped entirely, it would be a simple matter, for the guards to overtake or shoot me.

I opened the window. The guard of mather from tarber than paying any!

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of his gun which he held between his knees occasionally struck my footmande no objection, imagining no doubt that I found the car too warm or that the smoke, with which the compartment was filled, annoyed me.

As I opened the window, the noise the train was makine—"it thundered along frew louder. It seemed to say:

"New the food if you do, you're a fool if you don't—you're a fool if you don't—and I said to myself "the noes have it." and closed down the window again.

As soon as the window was closed, the noise of the train naturally subsided and its speed seemed to diminish, and my plan appealed to me stronger than ever.

I knew the guard in front of me didn't understand a word of English, and so, in a quiet tone of voice, I confided to the English officer who sat next me what I had planned to do.

"For God's sake, Pat, chuck it!" he urged. "Don't be a lunatie! This railroad is double-tracked and rock-bai-

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possible before daylight came. Still It ing dazed, I forgot all about the barth award for the case of the figure o

CHAPTER VII.

other train on the other track. You haven't one chance in a thousand to make it!"

There was a good deal of logic in what he said, but I figured that once I was in that reprisal camp I might never have even one chance in a thousand to escape, and the idea of remaining a prisoner of war indefinitely went against my grain. I resolved to take my chance now at the risk of breaking my neck.

The car was full of smoke. I looked across at the guard. He was rather an old man, going home on leave, and he seemed to be dreaming of what was in store for him rather than paying any particular attention to me. Once in a while I had smiled at him, and I digured that he hadn't the slightest idea of what was going through my mind all the time we had been traveling.

I began to cough as though my throat was badly irritated by the smoke and then I opened the window again. This time the guard looked up and showed his disapproval, but did act say anything.

It was then 4 o'clock in the mornthing.

It was then 4 o'clock in the morning and would soon be light. I knew I had to do it right then, or never, as there would be no chance to escape in the daytime.

the daytime.

I had on a trench coat that I had need as a flying coat and wore my knapsack, which I had constructed out of a gas bag brought into Courtral by a British prisoner. In this I had two pieces of brend, a piece of sausage and a pair of flying mittens. All of them had to go with me through the window.

ballast.

I have said, I didn't stop very long that morning after I once regained my senness.

I was bleeding profusely from the wounds caused by the fall, but I checked it somewhat with handkerchiefs I held to my face, and I also held the tail of my cost so as to catch the blood as it fell and not to leave tell-tale traces on the ground.

Before I stopped I had gone about a mile. Then I took my course from the stars and found that I had been going Just opposite to the direction I should be making, but I could not go back across the track there.

Heading west, therefore, I kept this course for about two and a half hours, but as I was very weak from loss of blood I didn't cover very much ground in that time. Just before daylight, I came to a cannl while I knew I had to cross, and I awam it with everything I had on.

This swim, which proved to be the first of a series that I was destined to make, taught me several things.

In the first place, I had forgotten to remove my wrist-watch. This watch had been broken in my fall from the air, but I had it repaired at Courtral. In the leap from the train, the crystal had been broken again, but It was still going and would probably have been of great service to me in my subsequent adventures, but the swim across the canal rulned it.

Then, too, I had not thought to take my map out of my sock and the water damaged that, too.

Thereafter, whenever I had any swimning to do, I was careful to take such matters into consideration, and my usual practice was to make a bundle of all the things that would be damaged by water and tie it to my head. In this way I was able to keep them dry.

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It was now daylight and I knew that it would be suicidal for me to attempt to travel in the daytime. My British uniform would have been faint to me. I decided to hide in the daytime and travel only at night.

Not far from the canal I could see a heavily-wooded piece of ground, and I made my way there. By this time I had discovered that my left ankle had been strained in my leap from the train, and when I got to the woods I was glad to lie down and rest. The wound in my mouth had been opened, too, when I jumped, and it would have been difficult for me to have swallowed had not the piece of bread, which was to serve for my breakfust, got wet when I swan the canal. I found a sufe hiding place in which to spend the day and I tried to dry some of my clothes, but a slight drizzing rainfair made that out of the question. I knew that I ought to sleep, as I planned to travel at night, but sore as I was, caked with mud and blood, my clothing soaked through and my hunger not nearly appeased, sleep was out of the question. This seemed to me about the longest day I had ever spent, but I was still to learn how long a day can really be and how much longer a night. When night cane I dranged myself together and headed northeast.

My clothing consisted of my Flying Corys uniform, two shirts, no under

then magar came I dragged myself together and headed northeast. My clothing consisted of my Flying Corps uniform, two shirts, no underwear, leather leggings, heavy shoes, a good pair of wool soeks nad a German cap. I had a wallet containing several hundred francs in puper-siòney, and various other papers. I also hud-aleckhelle which I had stolen one day before from the property room at Courtral, where all the personal effects tuken from prisoners were kept. For a day or two I had curried a knapsack, but as I had outling to carry in it I discarded it.

I traveled It.

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I traveled rapidly, considering my
difficulties, and swam a couple of
canals that night, covering in all perhaps ten miles before daylight. Then
I located in some low busiles, bying
there all day in my wet clothes and
dishibing my ammage for foods. That
was the last of my rations.
That night I made perhaps the same
distance, but became very hungry and
thiers before the night was over.

For the next six days a man I was living that I was in Germany, and I was living on nothing but cabbage, sugar beets and an occasional carrot, always in the raw state just as I got them out of the fields. The water I drank out of the fields. The water I drank often yery rank. One slight I is a first way and hour imprime

I was completed to make many detours, and I was completed to make many detours, and I fluvared that two hundred and fitty miles was nearer the extent of the Journey ahead of me.

In several parts of this country I had to travel through forests of young pine trees about twelve feet high. They were very close together and looked aimost as if they had been set out. They proved to be a serious obstacle to me because, I could not see the stars through them and I was relying upon the heaven to guide me to freedom. I am not much of an astronomer, but I know the Pole Star when I see it. But for it I wouldn't be here today!

I believed it rained every night and day, while I was making my way through Germany and Lucembourg.

My invariable program at this stage of my journey was to travel steadily all night until about six in the morning, when I would commence looking around for a place wherein to hide during the day. Low bushes or woods back from the road, as far as possible from the traveled pathway, usually served me for this purpose. Having found such a spot I would drop down and try to sleep. My overcoat was my only covering, and that was usually sonked through, either from the rain or from swimming.

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The only sleep I got during those days was from exhaustion, and it usually came to me towards dusk when it was time for me to start again. It was a mighty fortunate thing for me that I was not a smoker. Somehow I have never used tobacco in any form. I was now fully repaid for whatever pleasure I had foregone in the past as a result of my habits in that particular, because my sufferings would certainly have been intensified from Ir, in addition to lack of food and rest, I had had to endure a craving for to-bacco.

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About the sixth night I was drowsy and exhausted when the ticame for me to be on the move, it I was very much tempted to sle through the night. I knew, hower that that would be a bad precedent establish and I wouldn't give in.

I plugged wearlly along and abou 11 o'clock, after I had covered perhaps



what by other shocks which were stracked there. It was daylight when I awoke, and I found myself right in a German backyard. You can imagine that I lost no time in getting out of that neighborhood and I made up my mind right there and then that I would never give away to that "tired feeling" again.

never give away to that again.

In the daytime, in my hiding place, wherever it happened to be, I had plenty of opportunity to study my map, and before very long I knew it nimost by heart. Unfortunately, however, it did not show uil the rivers and canals which I encountered, and sometimes it fooled me completely.

It must have been about the ninth night that I crossed into Laxeanbourg, but though this principality is officially neutral, it offered me no safer a haven than Heighim would. The Huss have violated the neutrality of both, and discussed that here followed by

weakened condition. I doubted very much whether I would be able to con-tinue, but I plugged along.

CHAPTER VIII.

Nine Days in Luxembourg.

I was now heading northwest and I thought that by keeping that course I would get out of Luxembourg and into Belgium, where I expected to be a little better off. Because the people of Luxembourg were practically the same as Germans.

One of the experiences I had in Luxembourg which I shall never forget occurred the first day that I spent there. I had traveled all night and I was feedlinerry weak. I came to a small wood with pleased out a thick clump of brushes which was not in line with any paths, and pixeled out at thick clump of brushes which was not in line with any paths, and pixeled out a thick clump of brushes which was not in line with any paths, and poening in the trees above and I took off all my clothes except my shirt and houg them on the bushes to dry in the sun. As the sun moved I moved the clothes around correspondingly, because tired as I was I could take only catagas.

That afternoon I a woke from one of these naps with a start. There were voices not a dozen feet from me! My first impulse was to jump to my feet and sell my life as dearly as I could, but on second thought I decided to look before I leapt. Peeping through the underbrush I could just discern two men caimly chopping down a tree, and conversing as they worked. I thanked my lucky stars that I had not jumped up on my first impulse for I was apparently quite safe as long as I lay where I was.

It then occurred to me that If the tree upon which they were working should happen to fait in my direction it would crush me to death! It was tail enough to reach me and big enough to kill me if I inanded in my direction and as I could only see the heads of the men would be wise enough to fell its oth that the dill my florettion and have it fail.

There was this much in my favor; when the men would be wise enough to fell its oth at it would not, because if it landed in the brushes the task of timming the bragness from the trunk would be so much harder.

But even without this feeling of security, there was really nothing e

guessed right.

Later I heard some children's voices and again peering through the underbrush I saw that they had brought the men their lunch. You can't realize how I felt to see them eating their lunch so near at hand, and to know that, hungry as I was, I could have none of it. I was getting tempted to go boldly up to them and take a chance of getting a share, but I did not know whether they were Germans or not, and I had gone through too much to risk my liberty even for food. I swallowed my hunger instend.

Shortly afterwards it began to rain and about 4 o'clock the men left, I crawled out as fast as I could and scurried around looking for crumbs, but found none, and when darkness came I went on my way once more.

That night I came to a river and as it was the first time my clothes had been dry in a long time. I thought I would try to keep them that way as long as possible. I accordingly took off all my things and made them into two, bundless, pianning to carry one load across and then swin back for the other.

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The river was quite wide, but I am a fairly good swimmer and I figured I could rest awhile after the first trip before going back for the second bundle.

The first swim was useventful. When I landed on the other side I drank fill my thirst was quenched and then awam back. After resting awhile I started across a third time, with my shoes and several other things firmly titled to my head. Just about ten feet from the opposite bank one of the shoes worked its way loose and sank in about eight feet of water. There was nothing to do but finish the trip and then go buck and dive for the missing shoe; as I could not go on with a single shoe.

Diving in my waskened condition was a considerable strain, but I had to have that shoe and I kept at I for nearly an hour before I eventually found it, and I was pretty nearly all in by that time.

That was the last time I ever fook my shoes off I might not be able to get them on again.

This stum of crossing the river und

All the next day I spent in a for to which my night's travel had brome about 5 o'clock in the morning kept on my way through the wuntil daylight came, and then, thin he place would afford fairly good cealment, I concluded to rest in light.

The prospects of even a good swere dismal, however, for about time the sun's face should have peared, a drizzling rain began at gave up my search for a dry which would serve me as a bed. So the leaves were beginning to but of course there was not enough them to form a covering for ground, and the dampness seem have penetrated everywhere.

I wandered around through woods for two or three hours loo

woods for two or three hours looking for shetter, but without any success, for, atthough the trees were large, the forest was not dense, and there was practically no brush or shrubbery. Consequently one could get a fairly clear yiew for some distance, and I knew it would be unwise to drop off to sleep just any place, or someone would surely happen on to me. Once I came very near to the ends of the woods and heard voices of mendriving by in a wagon, but I couldn't make out just what they were, and instinct told me I had better not come out of the woods, so I turned back. Here and there small artificial ditches had been dug, which at a dry senson might have cradled a weary fugitive, but now they, too, were filled with water. Once I singted out a good big tree and large branches and thought I might climb lito it and go to sleep, but the longer I looked at it the more I realized that it would require more energy than I had in my present weak and exhausted condition, so didn't attempt that.

Finally I chose a spot that looked a bit drier than the rest, concluded to take a chance on being discovered and threw myself down for a nap. I was extremely nervous, though, throughout that whole day, and would scarcely get settled into a comfortable position and doze off for a few minntes when, startled by some sound in the woods, I would suddenly awake.

After what seemed like a year or more, night finally came, and with a "dud" sky, low-hanging clouds and still more rain. There was not a star in the sky, of course, and that made it very bad, be haus a which will be a dead of the way be a dead

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my left hand and a strap that bung
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legs out of the window and let go.
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went out, and I expected a bullet be-

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Local Board at Work.

The medical examination of the young men who registered June 5th is now in progress at the headquarters of the local draft board in Burlington.

Farewell Party.

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On last Thursday evening, July
11th, a farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
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School Notes.

Our Institute is still kept before the teachers and neople at large. We have secured another specialist who agrees to deliver a lecture on the care of the teeth so the teachers may teach and impress this importance upon the pupils during the coming term. The owner have the secure of the teeth so the teachers may teach and impress this importance upon the pupils during the coming term. The work of the teeth so the teacher and the secure of the teacher and the secure of the teacher and the t

on't forget that the Burlington utauqua will be held this year Thursday, Friday and Satur-August 1, 2, 3.

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For Sale-Fresh cow without a calf. Apply to Mrs. Geo. Hollis, Union, R. F. D.

P. J. Allen and wife and Mrs. Mailie Beemon dined with this writer last Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Utz and granddaugh ter, Miss Jessie, were guests of Mrs. Florence Floyd on Wednesday of last week.

Nev. T. B. Hersek, Missionary Spt., Judice and Synod of Miami, Spt., William of Miss. David Houston, or near Verona, and Howard Kelly and family, of near Burlington.

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A Farewell Party.

May friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanuper, Sunday, in honor of their son, Kender was served in the yard, to which everyonedid justice. The day being at a lase, hour the guest parted for their homes, wishing Kenneth their homes, wishing their homes, wishing Kenneth their homes, wishin

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Christian Churches and Bible Bullittsville, July 24.

9:45—Devotions ... R. H. Carter
10:30—President's Address
Condition of our Bible Schools.
11:20—Appointment of committees
... by the President
a—Nominations. c—Resolutions
b—Time and place. d—Builletin
10:25—Ten Minutes on TeacherTrain
ing. ... W. J. Clarke
10:35—Ten Minutes on Missionary
Education ... Miss Esther Lamb
10:45—Our Paper ... G. P. Simmons
10:55—State Worker's Message
The Bible School and Chistan Citizenship.
11:30—Convention Offering—Cheerful and Liberal.
13:85—Roll Call of School conducted

1:35—Roil Call of School conducted by State Worker 11:50—Devotional Service for our Boys at the Front. 12:00—Adjourn for Dinner.

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1:30—Devotions Mr. Clarke
1:45—Business Session.
a—Secretary's Report
Miss Nora Rucker
b—Committee Report.
2:30—Fifteen Minutes Address
The Service of the Church to the
Community.
2:45—Fifteen Minutes Address
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3:00—Fifteen Minutes Address
J. B. Earnest, Jr.

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The Service of the Church to the
World.
3:15—Conference Conducted by
State Worker Mr. Kingsherry
What Has this Conference Meant
to Me. and What Will It
Mean to My Church?
3:30—Benediction.

ERLANGER FAIR

Erlanger, Ky., Aug. 21-22-23-24 Speed Program:

Wednesday, August 21.
GREEN TROT—Only horses
that have never won money
are eligible. Mile heats/...\$100.00 are eligible. Mile heats?
GREEN PACE—Same conditions as Green Trot.
MUJE: RACE—Half mile.
Best two in three. Money to be divided as follows:
First.

zizi TROT
FORD AUTO RACE—Stock
cars only eligible. No driver under 18 years of age permitted to enter.
First money.
Second mouey
Third money Friday, August 23. 2:15 TROT 2:17 TROT RUNNING RACE

2:20 TROT FREE FOR ALL RACE MULE RACE, 1 1-8 mile MULE RACE. Same as fir

Rules of the American Trotting Association of which this Associa-tion is a member, to govern.

Dersonal Mention

Judge Lassing spent a couple of ays in Frankfort, last week Warren Lassing and wife, of Union neighborhood, were Sunday guests at Judge Lassing's.

W. T. Riddell, of Dayton, Ohio, was the guest of his brother, M. L. Riddell, last Tuesday.

B. C. Taylor and wife, of Proc Hill, Ohio, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Carpenter.

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grandchildress Dr. and Mrs. H.
Fitzpatrick, in McCreary county.
James Pettit and Henbert Snyder, of West Point, spent last Sat
urday night and Sunday at home
They both like army life and it
is agreeing with them
Mrs. Wilbur Conner, of Belleview, and little son and daugh
ter, David and Hazel, were guests
Monday, of her sister, Mrs. Susan
Kirkpatrick and family.

B. W. Southgate, of Covington,
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Kirkpatrick and family.

B. W. Southyate of Covington, and his sister, Dr Louise Southgate, were in Burlington last Sat urday, transacting business the County Judge's office

Mrs. H. W. Shearer and daughter, Helen Hall Shearer, and Mississes, Hall.

Been guests of the past week.

and Mrs F. A. Hall the pastweek.
Miss Iva Lou Nichols, of Latonia, who had been visiting her
brother, A. L. Nichols and family
near town for several days, returned to her home Tuesday evening.

Howard Huey and wile and A. C. Porter spent the latter part of last week at Saivisa, Mercer county, visiting Mr and Mrs. G. L. Alford They made the trip in Mr. Huey's automobile

Huey's automobile

Ben H. Riley, of Burlington; his
mother, Mrs. Carrie Riley and his
sister, Mrs. Maloy and his
basice, Mrs. Maloy and his
paguests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C.
Riley, of Petersburg precinct.
Mr and Mrs. Hary Brunker, of
Rossmoyne. Ohio, where his
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came by the old town which was
the him. I so may years
ago

John M. Crisier and daughter, of the Gunpowder neighborhood, were transacting business in Burlington, last Saturday. It is a pleasure to announce that Mr. Crister's physical condition has reversely much in the last few weekers.

Improved very much in the last few weeks.

Richard Stephens, R M. Wilson and the two Benj Stephens, of Rabbit Hash neighborhood, were in Burlington, last Saturday after moon, having been over to Florwisi their old public sal and visit their old republic sal and visit sal a

Washington, D. C.
Lewis Slayback has been the guest of his uncle Mont Slayback and family for several days. The young man has been in Camp Tay lor ever since last February and is pleased with army life, and from his appearance it agrees with him. Lewis says that as soon as a few more Americans land in France they will go out some morning before breakfast. and clean the Kaiser and his army up good and proper.

H Week's News

or and family, Ed. Saker and fan. in the property of the county. Personnel of the county of the county. The county of the county

So far the month of July has broken the record for cold weather.

Another good rain would be about the proper happening for the crops just now.

Mrs. America Connec, of Waterloo neighborhood, was the guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Carver.

Dr. Richmond, of Relleview looked in on the Recorder force last Monday morning as he was jussing through town enroute to the city.

Elsie Harper and wife, of Hebron neighborhood, were guests of Mrs. Laura Martin and Misplain of Mrs. Laura Martin and Misplain of Mrs. Chris Whitaker, Sunday.

Islier Fowler got on his muscle and slow a slather of weeds in the jail yard last Monday. In proving the looks of that plat of ground very much.

Numerous autuists passed thrus Burlington last Sunday. They came in and went out on all the roads, keeping up the whirl until a late hour at night.

Several Erlanger people spent Sunday at their camp down on Gunpowder creek. They go to within a short distance of their bungalow in their machines—not glying machines.

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The many friends of Hon. W. P. Cropper will be sorry to learn that he is a very sick man at his home in what is known as the North Bend neighborhood in this county. He has a very serslows kidney trouble.

Those who expected to get their winter fuel at Belleview are beginning to grow uneasy as no in the river and the stream is now failing, putting the floating of coal out of the question.

Geo. Hewitt expected to get his threshing outfit into this neighborhood of Harrison, Ohio, before he took the machine out of that neighborhood of Harrison, Ohio, before he took the machine out of that neighborhood of this week He had to do some threshing in the neighborhood of this week He had to do some threshing in the neighborhood of this week He had to do some threshing in the neighborhood of Harrison, Ohio, before he took the machine out of that neighborhood of this week He had to do some threshing in the neighborhood of this week He had to do some threshing in the neighborhood of this week He had to do some threshing in the neighborhood of this week He had to do some threshing in the neighborhood of this week He had to do some threshing in the neighborhood of this week He had to do some threshing in the neighborhood of this week He had to do some threshing in the neighborhood of this week He had to do some threshing in the neighborhood of this week He had to do some threshing three himself the had to do some threshing in the neighborhood of this week He had to do some threshing threshing to the place had to have the himself the had to do some threshing the ha

FAMILY MEDICINE

Her Mother's Home, Says This Georgia Lady, Regarding Black-Draught. Relief From Head-ache, Malaria, Chills, Etc.

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Ringgold, Ga.— Mrs. Chas. Gaston, of this place, writes: "I am a user of Thedford's Black-Draught; in fact, it was one of our family medicines. was a child. When any of us children complained of headache, usually caused by constipation, she gave us a dose of Black-Draught, which would rectify the trouble. Often in the Spring, we would have malaria and chillis, or troubles of this kind, we will a dose of Black-Draught, which would are until the liver acled well, and we would soon be up and around agrain. We would not be without it, for it certainly has saved us lots of doctor bills. Just a dose of Black-Draught when not so well saves a lot of days in box well averaged the same of stomach, liver and bowel trapibles, and the popularity which it how enjoys is proof of its merit. It your liver is not doing its duty, you will suffer from such disagrees, constipation, indigestion, etc. able symptoms as headache, billousness, constipation, indigestion, etc. acustic states of the control of the serious could be a decided to the country settle.

Thedford's Black-Draught has been found a valuable remedy for these troubles. It is purely vogetable, and acts in a prompt and natural way, regulating the liver to its proper functions and cleansing the bowels of impurities. Try it. Insist on Thedfords the original gad gantine. E 78

Women boor their full share of the dairy work. Anything that will make their tasks easier de-serves a cordial welcome. A = 9 23



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H Week's News

Judge Gaines is holding court in Williamstown this week.

August 1, 2, 3 are the Burling-ton Chautauqua dates, remember

Elmer Kelly and wife visited iends down on the East Bendest Sunday.

Don't wallow on the grass in the court house yard. It ruins any lawn to be treated that way.

The main street thru the town for Florence received a good coat for road oil the latter part of st week.

Soveral of the members of Bur-lington Masonic Lodgo attended a funoral at Erlanger last Saturday afternoon.

County Judge P. E. Cason made a business trip to Walton last Fri day, spending only a few hours ing that metropolis.

A fine shower of rain fell of narrow strip of this county Thursday afternoon, taking Belleview, Burlington and on Erlanger.

The boys who were sent to Ft. Thomas on Tuesday of last week remained there only a few days when they were sent to Ft. Meau, Maryland.

Sheriff Conner has had printed notices of the times and places he will meet taxpayers other than at his office in Burlington to collect their taxes.

Commencing with next Monday the week should be pretty lively in Burlington, the teachers' insti-tute and the Chautauqua both be-ing on the program,

The teachers of the county are making arrangements to attend the Institute and the Chautauqua next week, killing two birds with one stone as it were.

William Craddock and wife went to Constance Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral of their kinswoman, Mrs. Boulton, who died the Monday preceding.

Dr./ E. W. Duncan, who keeps a ose tab on the weather, says is summer has not been as cool slast summer was, and especialthe months of June and July.

Rev. O. M. Huey has resigned the pastorship of the Crescent Hill Baptist church at Louisville to accept the presidency of the Campbellsburg, Henry county col lege.

W. L. Kirkpatrick sold a 2-ton International truck to a stock company at Verona last week, It is to be used as a community truck for shipping livestock and farm produce.

Tax Commissioner H. W. Riley's printed schedules for assessing preperty for taxation have put in their appearance at last, and he will soon be able to put in the time at his office in Burlington.

J. W. Sebree and wife of Locust Grove neighborhood, entertained the following guests last Sunday: Lewis Sullivan and family, Chas, Beemon and wife, Leland Snyder and wife, Miss Sophia Weisekke and Dolpha Sebree and wife.

Murphy Bros., completed the abutments for the bridges out on the Petersburg pike last Thursday, and shipped for other territory. They did a splendid job of work and proved themselves to be gentlemen in every respect.

The Misses Boyd, of Covington companied by a Mrs. Lane and aughter, of Carroll county, visited an old cemetery on the farm of G. W. Sandford, last Friday, lome of the ancestors of the vistore rest in the old cemetery;

The Ladies Aid Society of Hope ful Lutheran church will give a Plnk Tea and Social in the church basement, Saturday evening, July 7th. Everyone is invited to come and bring your friends. This is for the benefit of the new church.

The thirty-six hour taw and work or fight law has worked wonders in Falmouth. It is a rare thing to see a loafer, and the old regulars are either at work or keeping hid. This law should be strictly applied to the rich poor alike—no one should escape.—Outlook.

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WANTED--- 25,000 WOMEN

To Enroll In The United States Students Nurse Reserve.

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ems taken From the Issue of The Recorder of July 25th, 1878.

The commissioners of Ohio and Dearborn counties, Indiana, have voted to bridge Laughery creek

For the month of July the noon-day temperature ranged from 80 to 94.

Mr. Cowen is putting down and pavement around his premises.

The hotel at Big Bone Springs is doing a larger business than for a long time. It hus thirty boarders.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY price during the period being 42 cents a bushel.

Scarlet fever in Francesville and Hebron neighborhoods.

Rev. Skillman, of Owen county, will preach in Union this Thursday night.

The Farmers Mutual Fire Ins nce Co. has insured property he amount of \$48,000.

At Toledo, Ohio, Rarrus troted a mile in 2:16 July 20th.

Excessive heat killed 300 ons in St. Louis.

Brought in the Usual Number

Burlington last Friday wder creek. two members een attendbur

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Two Men Killed and Two Otheas Badly Injured When Their Machine

Goes Over a Bank at the Side of the Pike Near Constance.

Two men were killed and two others were seriously injured last Fritaly about six o'clock p. m., when an automobile very constance, this county.

The men killed were Jas. Furguson, of West Covington, a locomotive engineer, and John Brown, of Covington. The injured are Chas. Feltman, of West Covingt, and Chas. Kinney, an officer of the covington of the covington of the covington, and chas. Kinney, an officer of the covington, and chas. Kinney, an officer of the covington, and chas. Kinney, an officer of the covington, and chas the covington of the covington was taken to his home by Postmaster Joel C. Clore, of Cincinnati, who was on his way to his country home near Hebron, in his automobile and near the seen of the accident when it happened, both hospital, Covington, by Chas. Zimmer, of Constance. Edwaed Glenn and Charles Apples, who were riding in the machine secaped serious injury.

The automobile was owned and driven by Edward Glenn, who says the machine became unmanage-able and finvolver ne bank, the covington, and he gave bail in the sum of \$2,000.

Glory Halleluia!

"Praise God from whom all essings flow." American tradion, American honor and Amerinu valor on the field of rightpus battle have been magnifiently vindicated and proved. The
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Gala Day at Taylorsport.

ing to \$569.50.

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Getting Ready for 1919.

be the strongest enemy that Ger many will face all through that year.

At the present time America has a comewhere between 400,000 and face and the food of phosphorus and has been somewhere between 400,000 and sown with the best seed wheat a stronge and the food the control time. By slings men of the front time, By slings men each. It is proposed to feed those armies will be the maximum of the interior, thus making, it certain that, no matter how long the interior, thus making, it certain the slightly discrete the interior, thus making, it certain the slightly discrete the interior, thus making, it certain the interior, thus making and should be plowed those and the slightly discrete the s

The Outlook for Wheat

Auto Couldn't Swim.

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On Wednesday of last week a Mr. Diltz, of Rising Sun. Indiana, was crossed to this side of the liver at Rabbit Hash in his automobile. When the ferry boat struck the Kentucky shore Mr. Diltz started his machine before the craft was made fast, and when the front wheels of the automobile front wheels of the automobile front wheels of the automobile front wheels of the hind wheels of the forest was made in the fiver. Seeing their portion the river. Seeing their portion the river seeing their portion the river and was submerged several feet. A rope was secured and after some time it was made confident to the machine of the machine of the seed of the machine on the shore. No damage was done the shore.

Gala Day at Taylorsport.

July the Fourth was a gala day in Taylorsport, a day which will long be remembered in the community. One of the largest patriotic demonstrations held in this county was witnessed there the foundation of the largest patriotic demonstrations held in this county was witnessed there they are certainly easily experienced and the machine ran back into the largest patriotic readings donator of flag, acted as chairman, introducing the speakors, Rev. Runyan, H. Rucker and F. Yeager, all of whom gave splendid addresses, Miss Helen Yeager gave several patriotic readings which brought forth great applause.

After Old Glory had been raised by one esteemed Superintendent of Schools, J. C. Gordon, the ladies of the Red Cross served a delightful supper from which was realized \$168.69.

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FIELDS THAT FIGHT

While a great battle is still raging in France as a part of the German plan to end the war in 1918, some may think it premature to talk about the 1919 campain, but the weight of evidence strong, but the weight of evidence strong in 1918, some may think it premature to talk about the 1919 campain and the grant will go far into 1918, and the grant will go far into 1918, and the grant will go far into 1918, and the grant will face all through the supplied with a pientful amount of posphorus and has been and the grant will face all through the supplied with a pientful amount of posphorus and has been somewhere between 100,000 and an available. Stubble fields that grant the grant will face all the grant will should be thoroughly disced by the grant will should be thoroughly disced by the grant will be the maximum of contribution in 1918—a very large contribution but by the early spring the will be the maximum of contribution but by the early spring the grant will be the maximum of contribution in 1918—a very large contribution but by the early spring complished, to have two additions of the grant will be the maximum of contribution in 1918—a very large contribution but by the early spring complished, to have two additions of the grant will be the maximum of contribution in 1918—a very large contribution in 1918—a very large contribution but by the early spring complished, to have two additions of the grant will be the maximum of the province of the grant will be the subject to a sto conserve in the province of the grant will be the subject to a sto conserve in the grant will be the subject to a sto conserve in the grant will be the subject to the s

The Outlook for Wheat

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Affine harvest is promised in England and Austria is promised in England and Austria is promised in England and Austria is profit in Germany and Austria is pooth to force the peasants to plant wheat in the Ukraine. Altogether, the probabilities are that Russia's harvest will be disappointing. Few of the Russians are working hard at the present time.

Auto Couldn't Swim. in that field for clods are allies of the Kaiser, but the field will be pulverized and compacted to a firm, smooth seed-bed. The seed wheat will be treated with forate of the first seed to the soil, the wheat drill will be in perfect condition and operated with care so that there will be an even flow of wheat and no skipped places, and, when the seed the farmer will be an even flow of wheat and no skipped places, and, when the seed the farmer will be the seed to the soil to be kissed by the greate sunshine and watered by the life-giving rain and will go on his way rejoicing that he has dedicated to his country's cause a field that will fight for freedom.

Getting Ready for the Fairs.

sames A. Riddell, of the Hebron neighborhood, who, until recent years, has been conspicuous at the county fairs in this part of the country with a string of has been considered to the country with a string of has been considered to the country with a string of has been considered to the country with the country of the c

Chas. Helm and two grandsons last Friday morning, Mr. It one of the ten or twelve ing rebel soldiers in this and despite his advanced is holding his own well am more than the required since year day. When America announced last Fort of the didn't do a thing but out with that old rebel ye aroused the neighborhood.

Sergeant Harold Gaines Sick

Harold

FROM PARIS ISLAND.

WALTON.

Ernest W. McElroy has been con fined to his home this week quite the week at Louisville the guest of hir and Mrs. M. R. Riddell of the week at Louisville the guest of hir and week the guest of his aprents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Silect.

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Goo. L. Miller of Landing, spent family son John C. Miller and family.

Miss Grace Powers is enjoying a visit of a couple of weeks week in or a couple of weeks to the island. The battalino commander was heard to say that treatment.

Grace W. Silect. Sr., who has been ill for some time, was taken to Chrcinnati Sunday for hospital treatment.

G. P. Johnson of Flemingsburg, was here the first of the weight a view to making a purchase.

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Cow Ease, Shoofly and Germ and Fly Killer

Will increase the flow of milk and give comfort to both cow and milker. Spray your cows and watch results. A cow kept busy fighting flies cannot take on flesh or produce as much milk,

Shoofly, quar	t	35c
" half-	gallon	60с
Cow Ease, ha	lf-gallon	60c
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Germ and Fly	Killer,	half-gallon45c
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Paris Green and Paragreen.

Golden Blend Coffee \$1.00



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Erlanger, Ky., Aug. 21-22-23-24 Speed Program:

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Wednesday, Angust 21.
GREEN TROT—Only horses that have never won money are eligible. Mile heats. \$100.00
GREEN PACE—Same conditions as Green Trot. \$100.00
Mt/LE RACE—Half mile.
Best two in three. Money to be divided as follows:
First. \$10.00
Second. \$5.00
No entrance money. Stall rent.
Tuesday, Angust 22.
2.25 TROT \$250.00
2.23 TROT \$250.00
FORD AUTO RACE—Stock cars only eligible. No driver under 18 years of age per—First threey.
Second money. \$15.00
Third money \$5.00
Friday, August 23.
2.15 TROT \$300.00
Friday, August 23.
2.15 TROT \$250.00



Fresh Beef Travels on a Rapid Schedule

Fresh beef for domestic markets goes from stockyards to retail stores within a period of about two weeks. Although chilled, this meat is not frozen; hence it cannot be stored for a rise in price.

steer is dressed usually within twenty-four hours after purchase by the packer. The beef is held in a cooler at the packing house, at a temperature a little above freezing, for about three days.

It is then loaded into a refrigerator car where a similar temperature is maintained, and is in transit to market on an average of about six days.

Upon arrival at the branch distributing house, it is unloaded into a "cooler", and placed on sale.

Swift & Company requires all beef to be sold during the week of arrival, and the average of sales is within five days.

Any delay along the above journey means deterioration in the meat and loss to the packer.

Swift & Company, U.S. A.

Charence Easton's sons have a grist mill and will grind all kinds of feed on Saturday of each week. Your patronage is solited.

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L. B. Silver famous O. I. C. Plys elligible to register. I have on hand a bunch of nice spring pigs, male and female, and now is your chance or get some nice pigs at reasonable prices. Write or phone me for prices FRANK HAMMON, Florence, Ky. Conselldated phone 229. ojuly4

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Boone County farms to sell. Address W. E. VEST,
First Nat. Bank Building,
COVINGTON, KY

NOTICE.

The undersigned caught in the river this last spring three "Nigger Head" Engines, which owner can have by proving property and pay-

GEO. S. McINTYRE, Hamilton, Ky.

B. C. KIRTLEY, AUCTIONEER R. D. GRANT, KY. Will Sell in any part of the County.

Fine Jersey Bull.

This excellent animal will be kept at my place three miles west of Bul-littsville, and the fee will be \$1.50. due when the service is rendered. o aug 1 THOMAS MASTERS.

Eggs for Sale
Eggs for sale for setting from Silver Laced Wyandotts, \$1.0) for 15
lso two pure blood cockerels.
MRS. W. B. ANDERSON,
2lmch tf Florence, Kyr, R. D.

Bucks For Sale.

Lot nice Oxford Buck Lambs, also lot yearlings.

HARVEY MCGLASSON, 4iul-ti Hebron, Ky.

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Notice is heroby given that my property is posted against all kinds of trespass, and those trespassing thereon will be prosecuted.
MRS. JEANNETTE STERN.
Constance, Boene Co., Ky.

WANTED.

If you actually want to sell your farm, house and lot, or, an automo-ble, especially a Ford, list them with C. T. CLAUNCH, office, Main Street, Erlanger, Ky. july 11

MAPLE HILL HERD OF

Big Type Chester Whites

I have a few March pigs left which I can price to suit purchaser, and some April pigs that are no akin. The easy feeding and quick fattening kind that will grow into money faster than any other log.

All hogs sold for breeding purposes registered free.

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Refreshment Privileges,

The Harvest Home Refreshment Privileges will be offered for rent at Harvest Home grounds, Saturday, August 3rd at 1 o'clock, m. J. J. TANNER, Secty.

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The lands of the indevalgment are posted against Trespassing, Trapping and Hunting; IRA AYLOR, ARMINTA M. AYLOR, JOHN M. CRISLER.

Local Rappenings.

BULLITTSVILLE.
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Wm. Champlin.
Lorena B. Cropper.
Kirtley Cropper,
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Mary Conner. BULLITTSVILLB.

BEAVER PRECINCT.

FOR \$1,000.00—
J. C. Hughes.
J. W. Conley.
Joo W. Cleek.
Mrs. Joo W. Cleek.
FOR \$500.00—
John Delahaunty.
John Thomas Dempsey.
FOR \$357.00

FOR \$375,00— G. O. Cleck. FOR \$255,00— W. E. Ryle.

FOR \$225.00— C. C. Sleet. C. C. Sleet.
FOR \$200,00—
R. J. Maddin.
J. O. Griffith.
FOR \$175,00—
Blanche Rich.
FOR \$125,00—
Anna Kenny.

FOR \$120.00— R. E. Moore. FOR \$110.00— Wm. Wilson.

Wm. Wilson.
FOR \$10,000Anna May Cleek.
Elizabeth Delahaunty.
Jno. Fitzharris.
Mer G. Cleek.
Serzh A. Hughes.
Dick Baker.
Emma D. Hughes.
J. T. Dempsey.
Wm. Wilson.
FOR \$8000-

FOR \$80.00—
W. B. Hall.
FOR \$75.00—
Jerry Dempsey.
FOR \$60.00—

FOR \$60.00—
J. William Wilson.
FOR \$90.00—
No. S. C. Roter.
Mrs. James Sleet.
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FOR \$35.00— Cassius M. Moore.

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FOR \$30,00—
J. M. Jack.
Della Madden.
P. J. Madden.
C. E. Moore.
Wm. Sleet.
Mecia Turner.
FOR \$25,00—
Bortha Wilson.
Lon Wilson.
P. N. Wilson.
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Jon. Jones.
Mrs. Jno. Ryan, Jr.
Stanley D. S. Ranson.
Raymond Roter.
O. W. Cleek.
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Jim McCabe.
Wm. Howard.
J. S. Taylor.
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FOR \$20,00—
G. W. Ossman.

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Mrs. E. E. Slayback.
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FOR \$375.00— R. H. Stephens

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R. H. Stophens
FOR \$300.00—
C. G. Riddell.
FOR \$250.00—
B. C. Stephens,
P. Hager,
Milton D. Ryle.
FOR \$180.00—
Lucy Aylor.
FOR \$135.00—
Preston West,
FOR \$125.00—
M. M. Ryle,
J. D. McNeely,
Ben R. Stephens,
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FOR \$100.00— Emma Ward! Geo. W. Ward, Geo. W. Ward FOR \$75.00— Hubert Ryle. FOR \$70.00— B. C. Kirtley.

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FOR \$40,00—
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FOR \$40.00— Wilford Aylor, FOR \$35.00— Manley Ryle

FOR \$33,00— Manley Ryle. S. B. Ryle. J. R. Stephens, J. A. Clore. Ivan E. Carlylo. FOR \$30,00— W. H. Presser. Salio Ryle. Lorry Ryle. Lorry Ryle. Eugene Wingate. Wilbur D. Kelly. R. M. Wilson.

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Wilbur Ryle,
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Howard Louden.
A. Walter Fritz. In some neighborhoods in the county the wheat is not yielding the property of the produced here in any one year for a long time. There is a drive being made for a very large increase in the acreage sowed to wheat in the county this fall, and the increase of the property of the property

Chestee McMurray, F. T. Hager, S. C. Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hodges. Frank Hightower. Robt. Smith, Jno. L. Jones, Jr. Maric Conner, Paul Woomer. Paul Woomer.

To Mrs. Kirb Foster, of Jacksonville, Florida, the Recorder is indebted for a copy of the Florida Times Union containing an account of the \$1,000,000 fire in Jacksonville recently. That city has a reputation for big fires, and only the state of the sta

Rain is badly needed in the greater part of this county.

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Ready-to-Wear Clearance Of Summer Wash Dresses

Wash Dresses

In linen, voile, organdy and ginghams that

Wash Dresses in ginghams, voiles and lawns that sold up to \$6.95.

Wash Dresses that sold up to \$12.70

Wash Skirts

Wash Skirts that sold up to \$1.25.

Reduced to..... Wash Skirts that sold up to \$1.98 to \$2,25;

in gabardine and basket weaves, reduced to\$1.79

Wash Skirts in gabardines, duo crods and fancy weaves that sold for \$2.98\$2.49 to \$3.50 reduced to

Silk Dresses

Silk Dresses that sold up to \$16.75; \$7.95

Suits

Coats

Coats that sold up to \$27.75, in burella, pop-lins, velours and serges; colors navy, French blue, Sammy vio-lette and tan. Sale price. 12.95

\$5.00

July Clearance Sale of Millinery

All Spring and Summer Hats Greatly Reduced.

35 Trimmed and Tailored Hats sold up to \$15.50. Now.....

Harry Longabaugh, who is incamp in Georgia, writes that he is having the time of his life. He says the mosquitoes go to the blacksmithshop every morning to have their bills repaired and state of the blacksmithshop every morning to have their bills repaired and state of the same of a rattle snake or a centipede which he does not mind as long as they are not in bed with him. His writing indicates he is looking for the humorous features of army life.

Contract not Let

for Carrying the Mail

The contract for carrying the mail-between Covington and Burlington was not let last Thursday as it was advertised to be only one bid for the job was received to high. The letting has been readvertised for August 6th.

Classified advertisements.

FOR SALE—About 200 bushels of good corn. Joanna Pickelheim er, Taylorsport, Ky. 2t.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for cow black mare 15% hands high, weight about 1350, age 10 yrs, sound and good worker. H. B. Stephens, Erlanger, Ky.

WANTED-Boys bicycle, 20 inch frame-must be in good con-dition. C. S. Boles, Richwood.

FOR SALE—Three yearlings and several Southdown buck lambs, W. E. Waller, Verona, Ky.

FOR SALE-Four nine weeks old Chesterwhite pigs and 10 smal-ler ones. Mrs. Huey Aylor, He bron, Ky.

FOR SALE-25 good stock ewes. J. J. Duncan, Burlington, Ky., R. D. 1. FOR SALE-25 young bronze tur-keys. Mrs. B. E. Aylor, Bur-lington, Ky.

FOR SALE-Three 110 ibs., hogs. Ransom Ryle, Burlington R. D. 2.

FOR SALE-Jersey cow and four weeks old call; also sow and pigs. Clyde Berkshire, Bur-lington R. D. 1.

FOR SALE-17 stock owes and one buck. L. T. Clore, Burlington, Ky.

Established 1886

CAPITAL STOCK \$30,000.00

SURPLUS 45,000.00 Time-tried and tested. Built on the solid

foundation of uniform courtesy; sound business methods; strong resources and the promotion of the welfare of this community. No account too small to have our careful attention; none too large to be absolutely secure.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent \$1 Per Year.

School Notes.

The last call and a "ten strike" for teachers. The institute will begin in Burlington on Monday next, July 28th.

Let's "speed up" and make an offensive against ignorance. The "High Cost" of instructors has caused us to try selfreliance which is invaluable so let us avalour the best meeting Boone cover had in schools next week, with willing hands, open hearts and smilling faces we go to the work.

Tuesday is Community Interest and Trustee Day, wednesday artennoon, Common School Commencement. Thursday, Patrotte Day,

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Day,
Lot's see our Communty Spirit
Interest in the Common School
Children and Patriotism.
J. C. (IORDON, Supt.

A rattlemake of unusual size was killed a few days ago by Dock Carroll on Stinson. It was five feet four inches in hength, and had twolve rattles and a button, making it thirteen years old. It was satisfed and bonoght to town Saturday and created quite a lot of interest The reptile was of the silamond back species.—Grayoon Journal.

Notice to Holders of

An Interesting Musician



TONY RICCARDO

Little Tony Riceardo is an artist

Little Tony Riceardo is an artist and entertainer who has amused and astonished many American audiences. The violin and cello are his favorite instruments and he can make them literally talk—at least they tell wonderful stories to his audiences and they tell it in a language aftican understand. In all his platform appearances Riceardo wears the native Italian costume which adds a picturesque touch and lends color to his program. His years of study with master musicians in Europe-have been supplemented with several seasons touring in America.

ing in America.

Riccardo speaks English with remarkable fluency and is as interesting off the platform as in his public

Singer Serves "Uncle Sam"



NOLA BONHAM-REEDER

Nola Bonham-Reeder. Mezzo-Soprano, who is a member of the International Trio and a favorite Chautauqua singer, has been contributing her services to Uucle Sam. Having a brother in France with Pershing's Rathbow Division she naturally desires to do her bit here at home. The government officials recently called upon her to sing before the boys in training camps. In a brief period of time she visited and sang for the soldiers in thirty-one concerts. Mrs. Reeder will appear the first day of our Chautauqua and will include in her songs several of the numbers so popular with the soldier boys. Her spirited singing of the "Marseillies" in French is a thrilling occasion which always brings her audiences to their feet with cheers for our friends and failes, the glorious French people.

English Girl is Versatile



ALICE SHEKELTON

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Alice Shekeiton is a young lady of sumrkable versatility. It is enough or most people to be able to do one into well. Miss Shekeiton does any things and does them all well. As a Reader she has shown rare dgment in selecting entertaining oductions that charm and amuso. Her whistling is a novel and interting demonstration of what art will for the commonplace. In her plano accompaniment and upling Miss Shekeiton supplements e other members of the international results of the common of the international results of the in

A Message From the Front



CORPORAL CULLEN.

Though not yet old enough to vote,
Joe Culien has lived more than most
men of fifty. He was born in Indiana.
but the outbreak of the war found
him farming a claim in the British
Northwest, in two days after the first
news of Germany's declairation he entisted in the 45th Gordon Highlanders
and immediately things began to happen. He was transported to England
then, across the Channel and lato
France. He is one of less than two
hundred now alive out of bis-battailion of nearly twelve hundred men.
He has been wounded twice and
gassed another time.
He was in the front line trenches
for a year and a half- and saw three
years' service.

for a year and a mail-mad saw three years' service.

Six foot of splendid manhood, a vecteran and hora, ho is still hut a hoy, if you want to hear a thrilling story in simple unvarished language devoid of oratory or the embellishment of rhejoric you should hear Corporal Cullen when he appears as of our Chautauqua. The whole day's program will be filled with patriotism

From Far-Away Galilee



HABOUSH THE GALILEAN

For two thousand years Palestine as not changed. Conditions until re

has not changed. Conditions until re-cently remained much as they were when Jesus Christ called men from their flocks and fishing boats to be-come leaders of men. Joseph Haboush was born on the shores of the Sea of Gaillee and as a boy herded sheep on the surrounding hills. He lived for twelve years just as the boy Christ lived and amidst

hills. He lived for twelve years just as the boy Christ lived and amidst the same surroundings.
Suddenly he was plunged into an entirely different world. His parents brought him to America and in the short period of a few weeks he had left the civilization of two thousand years ago to be plunged into the most modern and up-to-date of nations.

'He is now a University graduate keen and allve to modern life, but those who know bim and hear him detect the abiding influences of his early life. Oriental mysticism, religious fervor, ramiliarity with the unseen, seem to be part of his nature. Moving pictures of his early life, contumes of splendid richness and a power to describe in picturesque language the wonders of the "Cradie of Christianity" mark his lectures.
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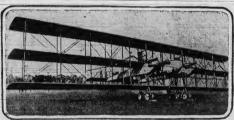
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are being fought today. As a result Italian aviation has established a new record in the history of industry.

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We must have "territorial quantities" is the new pirase of the German Junker, cheered by costly victories to resume his demand for mnexations in France and Beigium. Vorwmerts links this with the rejection of the Prassian ladioter-form commission: The "mill litary sacrifices of the heroes in the west who went through almost impassable fields of mud and crater holes," for Junker war alms are to be rewarded by cheating them of political reforms without which Germany cannot be a free country! be a free country!

The kalser, seeing the desolation in France, gave thanks that it was not his country which was so ruined. And seeing the slaughter wrought in the ranks of his army by the latest Hindenburg drive for the fatherland, he can still give thanks that it is not his family which will be put in mourning. In fact, no matter where he looks, he has always something to be thankful for.

A peculiar type of American citizen-ship is that which patronizingly hints that the United States Constitution has largely outlived its usefulness, and then bravely asserts that the government founded on that Constitution is a model for the democracies of the world.

"The lack of tact," says a Boston preacher, "results in much irritation." Possibly it does, but what is called a lack of tact is in most cases but a form of brutal eandor. That is much more easily endured than the Irritations growing out of a lack of sense.

It is evident that the new Russian fing which bears the legend, "Rosisky Sotzialytitcheskaya Federativnaya So-viestskaya Respublica," will have to be manufactured in a Job printing es-tablishment.

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my bearings entirely, and dnylight found me with nothing accomplished. The sua, however, did come out that day, and I welcomed its warm rays, so have never been welcomed before. I was yery tired—just about all in—but I spent a better day; in the woods than the previous one, That night the stars came out; I located my friend, the North Star, and tried to make up for lost time. But when one is making only seven or eight miles a day, or rather a night, one night lost means a whole lot, especially when each day keeps him from freedom. Such ill fortune and discouragements as this were harder to endure, I believe, than the actual hunger, and the accompanying worry naturally reduced my weight. At times I was furlously angry with myself for the mistakes I made and the foolish things I did, but I always tried to see something funny about the situation, whatever It might be, that relieved the strain of habit and helped to pass the time away. I think I a mau is overhurdened with u sense of humor and wants to get rid of It, this trip I fook would be an excellent remedy for it. Right at this time I would have welcomed anything for a companion. I believe even a snake would have been a Godsend to me.

With a name as It—zas mine, it is only natural that I looked for goats along the way, thinking that I might be able to milk them. There are very few cows in this country, and the opportunities for milking them fewer than the cows themselves because they are housed in baras adjoining the homes and hways alcrift, and the opportunities for milking them fewer than the cows themselves because they are housed in baras adjoining the homes and niways alcrift watched by their fortunate owners. I did hope that I might find a goat staked out some place in the fields, but in all my travels I never saw a goat or a ply.

homes and niwnys alcetily watched by their fortunate owners. I dld hope that I might find a goat staked out some place in the fields, but in all my travels I never sawn a goat or a pig, and only n few cows. Several times I searched nests for eggs, but somebody always had beaten me to it, as I never even found so much as a nest egg. There was no chance of getting away with any "bullying" stuff in Luxembourg. I knew, because the young men have not been forced into the army and are still at home, and as they are decidedly per-oferman, it would have been pretty burd for me to demand anything in that part of the country. It was not like taking things away from old men and women or robbing people that could not stop me if they, chose to do so. I thought at this time that I was suffering about the worst hardships any human beling could ever be called upon to endure, but I was later to find that the best of my journey was made along about this time. There were pleanly of vegetables, even mough they were raw, and these were much better than the things I was afterwards compelled to eat or go without. We frequently hear of men who have

to-nature" theory still has the merits and will still work. My advice to some of those nature seekers is that if in the future they wish to make a real good record, try the little countries of Luxembourg and Belgican. "I suppose that during this experience of mine I made many mistakes and traveled many unnecessary miles which one with a knowledge of woodmanship might have avoided and I failed to take advantage of many things which would have been quite apparent to one who knew. It must not be forgotten, however, that I did not undertake this advantage in the suppose of the many things which would have been quite apparent to one who knew. It must not be forgotten, however, that I did not undertake this advantage of many things which would have been to appear on my legs and my knees swelled. In addition I was pretty well convinced that I had lost the sight of my left eye. I hadn't seen a thing out of it since my leap from the train.

When I imagine the villainous appearance I must have presented at this time—my unheated wounds, eighteen days growth of beard and general haggard and unkept visage—I think the fear I felt about meeting straugers was perhaps unwarranted. The chances are they would have been Infinitely more scared than I!

As it was, I was pearly out of Luxembourg before I cume fuce-to face with anyone. It was about 6 o'clock in the morning and I was traveling along a regular path. Just as I was approaching a cross-path, I heard foot-steps coming down it. I stopped short, stooped over and pretended to be adjusting my Shoelace, figuring that if the stranger, turned into my path he would probably pass right by me. As luck would-have it, he continued on his way and never notteed me at all.

After that I frequently notleed groups of Luxembourg peasants in the distance but I usually saw them first and managed to avoid them.

On the eighteenth day after my leap from the train I crossed into Belgium. It had take me just into days to oct through Luxembourg—a distance which a man could ordinarily cover in two,

CHAPTER IX.

I have said it was about the eighteenth day after my escape that I entered Belgium, but that is more or less guess work. I was possibly well into that country before I realized that I had crossed the line.

About the third day after I figured I was in Belgium I started to swim a canal just before daylight. I was thea heading due north in the direction of the German lines. I was just about the wade into the canal when I heard a German yelling violently,



Map Showing the Progress O'Brien Made in Passing Out of Luxembourg Into Belgium. The Heavy Dotted Line Shows the Course of That Part of His Journey Toward Holland.

At that I brought Up at the Mouse river at a place between Namur and Huy, and it was bree that I came nearest of all to giving up the struggle. The Meuse at this point is about normal to the son River at West Poilal. Had I been normal couldition I wouldn't have hestitated a moment to swim across. San Diego bay, Ceilfornia, is a mile and a half wide, and the Man San Guitan is a mile and a half wide, and the Man San Guitan is a mile and a half wide, and the Man San Guitan is a mile and a half wide, and the Man San Guitan is a mile and a half wide, and the Man San Guitan is a mile and a half wide, and the Man San Guitan is a mile and a half wide whether such a men is a mile and a half wide with the was, however, the Meuse looked like the Atlantic ocean to me. I looked for a boat, but could find none, I tieded to get a piece of wood upon which I hoped to ferry across, but was equally unaccessful.

Get across I must, and I decided with the moring. I wided in and was soon in beyond my depth and had to swim. After, about an hour of it I was verymen, chanasted, and I doubted whether I could make the opposite were completely fagged out. I saak allitte and tried to touch bottom with yree, but the water was stall beyond my depth.

There are times when everyone will prove ford strength to make the proposite with the water was and least with yree, but the water was shaking so violently that wasted by the prays abone out of my hands. I could not retain my grip. I was afrailed and tried to touch bottom with pray, and I was entirely upropered the property of the present At last I brought up at the Meuseriver at a place between Namur and Huy, and it was here that I came nearsest of ull to giving up the strugge. The Meuse at this point is about haif a mile wide—as wide as the Hudson Iliver at West Polat. Had I been in aormal condition I wouldn't have hesitated a moment to swim across. San Diego bay. California, is a mile and a haif wide, and the San Jacquin, which is also a mile and a haif wide, had rever proven—an obstacle to me. In the wretched shape in which I then was, however, the Meuse looked like the Atlantic ocean to me. I looked for a boat, but could find none. I tried to get a plece of wood upon which I hoped to ferry across, but I was equally unsuccessful. Get across I must, and I decided there was nothing to do but to swim. It was then about 3 o'clock in the moralng. I waded in and was soon in beyond my depth and had to swim. After about an hour of it I was very much exhausted, and I doubted whether I could make the opposite bank, although the was not more thin thirty or forty feet away. I choked and gasped, and my arms and legs were completely fagged out. I sank a little and tried to touch bottom will pray, and I was no exception. I prayed for strength to make those few wicked yards, and then, with all the will power I could summon, struck out for dear life. It seemed a life-time before I finally felt the welcome my of bottom and was able to drag myself up to the bank, but I got there. The bank was rather high and I was analysing to the bank, although the was not more thin there in the will power I could summon, struck out for dear life. It seemed a life-time before I finally felt the welcome myself up to the bank, but I got there. The bank was rather high and I was frantically up that infernal bank and finally made it.

Then for the first time have life.

the slightest reason to hope that conditions would grow any better.

Perhaps the first warm food I had eaten for over a month had released unused springs of philosophy in me, as food sometimes does for a man.

I pointed to my torn and watersowked clothes and conveyed to them as best I could that I would be grateful for an old suit, but apparently they were too poor to have more than they actually needed themselves, and I rose to go. I had aroused them out of bed and I knew I ought not to keep them up longer than was absolutely necessary.

As I approached the door I got a glance at mysoif in a mirror. I was the awfulest sight I had haid eyes on! The glimpse I got of myself startled me almost as much as if I had seen a dreaded German helmet! My left eye was fairly well headed by this time and I was beginning to regain sight of it, but my face was so haggard and my beard so long and unkempt that I looked like Santa Claus on a bat!

As they let me out of the door I pointed to the opposite direction to the one I intended my course completely to throw off any possible pursuit.

The next day I was so worn out from exposure and exhaustion that I threw away my coat, thinking that the less weight I had to carry the better it would be for me, but when alght came I regretted my mistake because the nights were now getting colder. I thought at first it would be better for me to retrace my steps and look for the coat I had so thoughtessly discarded, but I decided to go on without it.

I then began to discard everything that I had in my pocket, finally throwing, my wrist watch lato a cannal. A wrist-watch does not add much weight, but when, you plod nlong and have not eaten for a month it finally becomes rather heavy. The next thing I discarded was a pair of flying mittens.

These mittens I had gotten at Camp Borden, in Canada, and had become quite famous, as my frieads termed.

These-mittens I had gotten at Camp Bordeo, in Canada, and had become quite famous, as my friends termed them "snow shoes." In fact, they were a ridiculous pair of mittens, but the best pair I ever had and I really felt worse when I lost those mittens than mything else. I could not think of anybody else ever using them, so I dug a hole in the mud and burled them and could not help but laugh at the thought if my friends could see me burying my mittens, because they were a standing loke in Canada, England and France.

I had on two shirts and as they were always both wet and idin't keep mewarm, it was useless to wear both. One of these was a shirt that I had bought in France, the other an American army shirt. They were both khaki and one as apt to give me away as the other, so I discarded the French shirt. The American army shirt they were both khaki and one as apt to give me away inghts, but I took 'great care that no one saw it. It also had proven very useful when swimming rivers, for I carried my map and a few other belongings in it-and. I had fully mude up my mind to bring it home as a souvenir. But the farther I went the heavier my extra clothing became, so I was compelled to discard even the cap. I knew that It would be a tell-tale mark it_I simply threw it away, so one night after swimming a river, I dug a hole in the soft mud on the bauk and burled it, too, with considerably less ceremony than my flying mittens had received perhaps; so that was the end of my Baurrian hat. My experience at the Belgian's house whetted my appetite for more food and I figured that what had been done once could be done again. Sooner or later, I realized I would probably approach a Belgian and find a German instead, but in such a contingency I was determined to measure my strength against the Hun's it necessary to effect my escape.

As it was, however, most of the Belgian's house whetted my appetite for more food and I figured that what had been done once could be done again. Sooner or later, I realized I would probably approach

Tound out.

About the fifth day after I had entered Belgium I was spending the day as usual in a clump of busiles when I discerned in the distance what appeared to be something hanging on a line. All day long I strained my eyes trying to decide what it could be and arguing with myself that it might be something that I could add to my inadequate wordrobe, but the distance was so great that I could not identify it. I had a great fear that before night came It would probably be removed.

that looked as though it might furnish me with what I wanted. It was a moonlight night and if I could get in the barn I would have a fair chance of flading my way around by the moonlight which would enter the windows. The barn adjoined the main part of the house, but I groped around very carefully and soon I touched something hanging on a peg. I didn't know what It was, but I confiscated it and carried it out into the fields. There in the moonlight I examined my booty and found that I was an old coat. It was too short for an overceat and too long for an ordinary. Coat, but nevertheless I made use of it. If had probably been an overceat and too long for an ordinary. Coat, but nevertheless I made use of it. If had probably been an overceat for the Belgian who had worn it. Some days later I got a scarf from a Belgian peasant and with this equipment I was able to conceal my uniform entirely. Later on, however, I decided that it was too dangerous to keep the uniform on anyway and when night came I dug a hole and burled it. I never realized until I had to part with it just how much I thought of that uniform. It had been with me through hard trials and I feit as if I were abandoning a friend when I parted with it. I was tempted to keep the wings off the tunic, but though that would be a dangerous concession to sentiment in the event that I was ever capit I had left, as I had given the Royal Flying Corps badges and the stars of my rank to the German diffing officers as souvenirs, but I felt that it was after to discard it. As It finally turned out, through all evy subsequent experiences, my escape would never have been jeopardized had I kept my uniform but, of course,

would never have been jeopardized had I kept my uniform but, of course. I had no idea what was in store for me.

There was one thing which surprised me very muchys I journeyed through Belgium and that was the scarcity of dogs. Apparently most of them had been taken by the Germans and what are left are beasts of burden who are too tired at night to bark or bother intruders. This was a mighty good thing for me, for I would certainly have stirred them up in passing through back-yards as I sometimes did when I was making a sbort cut.

One night as I came out of a yard it was so pitch dark that I could not see ten feet ahead of me and I was right in the back of a little village, although I did not know it. I crawled along fearing I might come to a cross-roads at, which there would in all probability be a German sentry.

My precaution served me in good stend for had I come out in the mains street or the village and within twenty feet of me, sitting on some bricks where they were building a little store, I could see the dim outline of a German spiked helmet!

I could not cross the street and the only thing to do was to back track. It meant making a long detour and losing two hours of preclous time and effort, but there was no help for it, so I plodded wearily back, cursing the Huns at every step.

The next night while crossing some fields I came to a road. It was one of the main roads of Belgium and was paved with cobble stones. On these roads you can hear a way as clear.

As I emerged from the field and got my first glimpse of the road, I got the sheek of my life! In either direction.



How to Get Most Out of Chautauqua.

- 1. Listen and look.
- Applaud the good things on the program. You will get more that is good, and you will get more out of what you get.
- Let your face slip, and laugh "right out loud" if you feel like it.
- Go early and avoid the rush. Best seats are soonest taken.
- 5. Keep the children with the parents.
- Attend every program and stay till it is over. Get the habit; it will grow on you.
- Introduce yourself to the talent. They like it, but you must start the sociability. They are the guests of your town.
- Boost and don't knock. Anybody can knock. It takes genuine ability to appreciate the good and tell it to others.

Don't Forget the Chautauqua to be held at Burlington Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 1, 2, 3, 1918.

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Dersonal Mention

M. L. Riddell and wife spent

Miss Mary Thompson is visiting friends in Norwood, Ohio.

Prof. James A. Caywood is visiting relatives in Mason county.

iting relatives in Mason county.

Ex-County Judy Judy Stephens, of Florence, attended Fiscal Court, Tuesday.

Jonas Ca. L. Sullittsville, was transacting business in Burgington, last Friday.

Menter Martin and wife, of the Pleasant Valley neighborhood, were Sunday guests at C. C. Rob-erts'.

Mrs. Lucy Cloud and two sons, Edward and John, and Wm. Sny-der and wife were calling on friends in Burlington, last Satur-day evening.

Chas. Westbay spent last Sunday in the country with Kirb Tanner and mother, where he feasted on fried chicken and many other good things.

J. W. D. J.

good things.

J. W. Palmer and wife, of Mad-isonville, Ohio, and their son, Dr. Chifford Palmer and wife, of Cin-canati. were calling on friends in Burlington, last Sunday.

Lewis Clegg, of Union neighbor nood, was transacting business in Burlington, Tuesday, and called at his office. He said they had a tine rain the evening before.

Inter rain the evening before,
Joseph Huey and Warren Lassing, of Union, and Joseph Collins,
wile and son, Henry, of Crittenden, Grant county, were guests
at Judge Lassing's last Sunday,
Pericles Grubbs and his sister,
Mrs. Joanna Pickleheimer, of
Taylorsport, were business visitors to Burlington, Tuesday. They
came out in a new Dodge car,
Mr. and Wrs. A.W. Dr. A.W. D. A.W. D. A.W.
Mr. and Wrs. A.W. D. A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Renaker, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Corn and Miss Anna Henry, of Bullitsville, attended a basket meeting at South Fork, Grant-co, last Sunday.

last Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hughes, who has a position as stenographer and typewriter in Dayton, Ohio, came home the latter part of last week to apend a few days, returning to Dayton Sunday evening.

M. P. Wingate and J. M. Thomp son, the Petersburg live stock dealers, were in Burlington, Tues day, hunting grass for their cattle, and rented a pasture from Charles Hughes out on the East Bend road.

Charles Hughes out on the East Bend road.

Henry Hughes and wife, of Os-ceola, Nebraska, are here guests of his brothers, Geo, and Charles, Mr. Hughes asys he saw bumper reops of wheat, corn and outs in course of the same to Kentucky.

Miss Annie Guerney, Mrs. Claud Slater, and Mrs. Charles Guerney, Mrs. Clean, Mrs. Cole-guests at Mrs. Laura Martin's hast Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Cole-man is a kinswoman of Mrs. Mar-tin and Miss Pinkie Cowen, whom they had never met before that day.

Trank Kelly came home from from Taylor, last Saurday and Saurday a

Grop News.

James Harris Baughman, of Boyle county, from a portion of his crop. secured \$5 bushels of wheat to the acre.

wheat to the acre.

Wheat threshing has been rapidly pushed throughout Clark-co, and the yield is showing well, some fields making as much as 40 bushels per acre.

The yield from threshing so far reported in Fayette county, has ranged from 25 to 35 bushels to the acre on the best ground and from 15 to 22 on the poorer ground.

from 15 to 22 on the poorer ground.

The farmers of Bullitt county worked night and day threshing their wheat crop. The prospects for a good crop looked better that the provent of the property of the provent of the provent of the provent of the provent beyond expectations in many instances, Some farmers report record yields per acre. It seems that much of the crop was too thick to yield an abundance of unusually fine grain, but the quality is good.

A large amount of threshing

was transacting business in Burgington, last Friday.

Menter Martin and wife, of the Pleasant Valley neighborhood, were Sunday guests at C. C.Roberts.

Earl Walton and family, of Petersburg, ever Sunday guests of Mrs. Walton's father, George G. Hughes.

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Mrs. Wallace Tanner and two children, of St. Petersburg, Pla, were guests of Mrs. Jao. M. Lassing, last Saturday.

B. H. Berkshire and Lawrence Chambers, of Petersburg, were among the business visitors to Burlington, last Friday, driving his eight, optimetr Oldsmobile like an old hand at the wheel.

Wilbur Rice and wife and the mellect. Wilbur Rice and wife and the mother, Mis. L. P. Rice, of Idle, wild missington, last Baturday, driving his eight, optimetr Oldsmobile like an old and at the wheel. Wild missington, last monday, and the kernel proved to be much from the million of belleview, was not be more mightened to be much smaller than anticipated. The increased acreage, will bring the increased acreage, will bring the increased acreage wil

FROM CAMP UPTON.

Upon his arrival at Camp Upton, Long Island, Albert, son of Esq. William Stephens, of Petersburg, when the step in last night about 3 o'clock, coming by the way of Richmond and Wasisington. Stopped there yesterday inorning and got off or a rest and a little exercise. The Red Cross gave use offee and sandwiches. After walking around a while back on the walking around a while back on the control of the state of the walking around a while back on the mext large of Philadelphia was the mext large of the Hudson River Utwo crossed the Hudson River Utwo crossed the Hudson River to Island, where we loaded all the stuff on the train, and it was sure some job to load and nnload so much. We traveled about 60 miles on the train, and then brought the things to this place about a mile and a half from the result of the stuff of the walking around and nnload so much. We traveled about 60 miles on the train, and then brought the things to this place about a mile and a half from the result of the stuff of the

Esq. Stephens while attenting fis cal court Tuosday, said he though his son was on the water curoute it France as no letter had been received from him for several days.

A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT WILSON

THE WHITEHOUSE

14 December, 1917. My Dear Mr. Flowers:

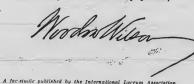
My Dear Mr. Flowers:

It has been on my mind for some time to thank your organization for the very real help it has given to America in the struggle that is concerned with every fundamental element of national life. Your speakers, going from community to community, meeting people in the friendly spirit engendered by years of intimate and understanding contact, have been effective messengers for the delivery and interpretation of democracy's meaning and imperative needs. The work that the Chautauqua is doing has not lost importance because of war, but rather has gained new opportunities for service.

Let me express the hope that you will

Let me express the hope that you will let no discouragement weaken your activities, and that the people will not fail in the support of a patriotic institution that may be said to be an integral part of the national defense.

Cordially and sincerely yours,



Burlington Chautauqua, - Aug. 1, 2, 3.

Red Gross Notes.

The Lake division is building a big warehouse to take care of the county is in receipt of the chapter's needs. At first 3,000 feet, sufficed to take, care of the work; then 15,000 feet, and now 30,000 feet in the new building.

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100 outing flaunel garments for Rellef Work is the portion of the work assigned Burlington precinet. The cutting was done last Wednesday and Thursday, and it is desired that these be made as soon as possible so they will be out of the way of knitting. The cut garments may be secured at headquarters, and Mrs. Bert Gaines will furnish directions if necessary, for making.

Chapters are no longer required to pay the transportation charges on raw the transportation charges on the transportation charges on raw the transportation charges on the transportation charges on raw the transportation charges on the transportation cha

warehouses, or the three Lake Division warehouses of caring for the Americans taken prisoners, is now on a more practical basis. The Red Cross has leased a large warehouse at herne, and it is in the hands of an efficient organization. As soon as efficient organization. As soon as efficient organization, as well as proper of war a 29 pound of so prisoner of war a 29 pound as proper clothing, toilet articles and tobacco.

tobacco.

The meeting at South Fork last Thursday, conducted by Mrs. B. C. Gaines, was not so well attended as desired, owing the impression that meeting would not be held if it raineast.

The Mutual Insurance people have very generously given permission that Red Cross supplies be stored in one room of their building. These supplies were moved Monday morning and the afternoon given to the

recent gauze order.

Local secretaries sending in memberships will please mark them as "new" or "renewals." This is necessary as monthly inembership report is sent to washington.

A man who worked on the Burlington and Belleview pike when it was constructed 40 years ago was in Burlington the first of the work. He was on his way to the Waterloo neighborhood where he has a job breaking stone on the East Bend road.

The increment of Boone county solects who were sent to Fort Thomas remained there only a few days when they were sent to Camp Mead, Marylsand. A card received by Miss Nellie Martin from Ben Riley attack they had a fine trip.

Somewhere In France.

In lot for the soldiers over here
Give my best regards to all the
boys.

Letter received from Priv. Albert
M. Finnell, written June 18th:

I have just come out of the trenchsome battle, believe me; had thirreen days of hard fighting, no sleep
and not much to eat. I am in tield
hospital at present. I am recovering
i very nicely from the effects of the
poisonous gas. This the first time I
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her sent giving me the best of treatment. I can't praise them too much
for their kindness. They treat me
like a brother or like my mother
when we are at home.
The Marlnes are doing fine work.
We drove the Germans back 5 miles.
The Marlnes took 2,000 prisoners and
don't know how many are killed. I
will not go back for two months, and
propably not at all. I want to go
back and get a few unore of them. I
have seen service in Santo Domlingo
and Mexico, but never saw any like
was in this drive. He will probably
not ace the huns for some time. Tell
T. B. Roberts I will answer his letter
soon. Tell all my friends, hello; love
to papa. I will write you again soon.
Mama, don't worry about me for I
am getting airight. If was not
would not texture the sound of the sound

Four Minute Speakers

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Following is the list of Four-Minute Speakers and their assignments for Sunday morning, July 28:
J. C. Gordon ... Big Bone Baptist Dr. G. F. Halloway ... Verona Baptist S. W. Tolin ... Thylorsport Methodist S. Gaines ... Petersburg Christian Al Rogers ... Belleview Baptist C. C. Sheet ... Hughos Chiapel S. T. Hill ... Union Prasbyterian C. S. Boles ... Beaver Baptist Subject—"An Opportunity to Help!"

Born to Elmer Goodridge and wife on the 18th Inst., a 10 pound daughter—Mildred Elnora. Dr. M. A. Yelton, attending physician.

FOR SALE—Three nice periling heiters. Fred Morris, Burlington, ton, Ky. Morris, Burlington, A. Good shower of rain fell south and east of Burlington Monday afternoon.

Meeting at Gunpowder. A protracted meeting began at Gunplowder church. Monday evolution, Ky. Wooten is a groad Evangelist and south and east of Burlington Monday afternoon.

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cumstances to remain at home must be well dressed; morale at home is just as necessary as morale among soldiers. There is no better way to keep up the spirits than by keeping up the Let us dress you up in one of these exceptional suits---Exceptional from the standpoint of material, make, style and the service they will give you. Men's and young men's styles, in serges, cassimeres, chiviots and novelties.

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NEWPORT.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.

incinnati.

Mrs. Samuel Collier and lady riends, Misses Lila and Rachel lollier and Edward and William loglieston were Sunday guests at . S. Eggleston's.

Miss Amanda Koons left last Vednesday for Rising Sun, to which place she was called on account of the illness of her siser, Mrs. Courtney.

RICHWOOD.

James Snow was the Sunday uestof D. E. Dobbins, William Dobbins, of Covington, peat Sunday here.
Mrs. Fannie Snow and daughers were week end guests at D. Dobbins,

man has gone to his happy home after a well spent—life among us. The family has the sympathy of all.

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IMPORTANT RULING

ood Administrator Jno. L. Vest Fixes Price of Sugar to Be Used for Threshing, Etc

Preaching next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.
Miss Eldora Aylor was a guest
at J. S. Lodge's, Sunday.
Miss Jessei Gordon has returned from Richmond school.
Eall years in the Sunday afternoon
guests at Ed. Baker's.
Hubert Conner and son, Cecil,
and Benj. Paddack and wife attended' the big Farm Tractor Dem
onstration mear Sharonville, O,
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Saturday and Sunday.
J. O. Carpenter, wife and son
motored from Detroit, Mich., and
are visiting the latters parents.
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Mrs. A. Dammerman and famidea on this writer last Saturday
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cryand improving.

Bert Maksberry has improved sufficiently to be about again.

Edward Clarkson, wife and shy spont Sunday at Albert Lucas?

Owen Bradford and wife were Sunday are statute Bradford's.

Edwin Carpenter was home from Edwin Carpent

place, and was one of the Boone county selects that went to Camp Taylor, April 30th.

Mrs. R. H. Stephens is entertaining her mother.

John Losh and family, of Covington, are guests at Jake Cook's, Mr. and Mrs. Best Scott spent Sunday at Owen Presser's near Union.

Mrs. L. L. Stephens visited her daughter Mrs. Hubert Clore several transport of the James Horse and painfully in James Horse and James Horse and James Horse and Mrs. Lee McNeely and Mrs. Lee McNeely and Mrs. Lee McNeely and Mrs. Lee McNeely and Mrs. Lea McNeel Mr. and Mrs. Lee McNeel and Mrs. Lea McNeel Mr. And Mrs. Ale McNeel Mr. And Mrs. Lea Man Taylor.

Saturday and Sunday.

Word was received here of the death of Henry McKay, of West Va. His wife was a daughter of the James Hastings, of East Solon Ryle and wife centertained at dinner Sunday I. T. Clore and family. of Burlington Lewis Clore and family.

the late James Hastings, of hast been. Solon Ryle and wife entertained at dinner Sunday L. T. Clore and family, of Burlington. Lewis Clore and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clore and family and Mrs. E. Clore and family and Mrs. Joe Walton and sons, and G. H. Walton, Sr. It has been so dry in Trigg county that the wardens are a falure, and Mrs. Martin is sending vegetables by parcel post to hear daughter, Mrs. A. I. Furnish of Golden Pond.

Attend the Chautauqua, AUGUST 1,

W. S. S. DRIVE

List of Those In Bullittsville, Beaver and Carlton Pre-cincts Who Subscribed For W. S. S.

FOR \$100.00—
Frank Hossman.
Ida Balsty.
S. B. Nunnelly.
FOR \$75.00—
Joel C. Clore.
FOR \$600.00—
Dr. R. H. Crisler.

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FOR \$550.60—
A. W. Corn.
FOR \$500.00—
G. H. Grant.
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G. H. Doyle.
Mary Virginia Gaines.
W. L. Cropper.
FOR \$400.00—
Mike Corcoran.
Jonas Stephens.
FOR \$500.00—
Mitton Souther.
FOR \$500.00—
Sadie L. Rieman.
FOR \$500.00—
C. Hempfling.
W. P. Cropper.
Jacob Utzinger.
FOR \$200.00—
Hubert Conner.
Geo. E. McGlasson.
FOR \$210.00—
R. C. McGlasson.
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R. F. Hossman.

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B. F. Hossman,
Jno. W. Clore,
Elizabeth Gaines,
Valentine Utzinger,
Virginia Clore,
Wm. Montgomery Balsly,
Mrs. Jno. H. Feeley,
C. S. Riddell,
CO. Standon—

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FOR \$180.00—
Emma Goodridge.
FOR \$120.00—
Mary Frances Goodridge.
FOR \$105.00—
Nellie M. Markland.

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Thos. Orcoran.
H. Bays.
Ben Paddack.
Corrinne B. Riley.
Chas. Helm.
E. J. Aylor.
J. D. Gainee.
James A. Duncan.
Julius Utzinger.
Nannie W. Riddell.
C. D. Seethorn.
H. B. Kidlasson.
Smith Goodridge.
Wm. Goodridge.
Ernest Kilgour.
B. C. Graddy.
Alice Watts.
Edgar S. Graves
J. H. Dinn.
Andy Muntz.
A. Ogden.
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Chas. B. Ball.
Nans. B. L. Beall.
Ezra Keeler Stephens.
Cecil Burns.
C. C. Hafer.
Fred Pfalzgraf.
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Ada Grant.
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S. M. Graves.
Fannie Helen Clore.
Robert Day.
FOR \$60.00—
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W. L. Crutcher.
Jerry Estes.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reitman.
FOR \$50.00—
Wm. L. Crigler.
W. H. Garnett.
G. Granett.
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G. Graves.
Walter Snyder.
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Mrs. Ben Paddack.
FOR \$45.00—
Lawson Brown.
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FOR \$50.00—W. B. Graves.
A. D. Hunter.
Margaret Masters.
Wm. Acra.
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Banuel Colodridge.
Harry Kilgour.
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Lester Aylor.
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Chris Whitaker.
FOR \$10.00—

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Chas, Muntz,
R \$10,00—
Ottie Aylor,
Frances C. Clayton,
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G. McCarvie Gaines. Henry Payne. Albert McMurray. Mrs. Mary S. Moore. Jno. J. Green. Albert Gray. Mary Bess Cropper. Jas. W. Webb. Cabil Beemon. Milton Aylor. T. B. Eggleston. Henry Daily Souther. Ardell Hafer. R \$5.00—

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Roy Tanner.
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There is a certain pleasure in hearing or seeing the best in any field of endeavor. We all want to see the fastest horse, the swiftest automobile, the "'ongest EC".

There are many magicians in the world. Some are poor, others are good, others that are excelent, but there is only one who is incomparable. Felix Hermann is the world's greatest. Last year we persuaded Mr. Hermann and his company to join our Chautaquas. In the past he had appeared only in the largest cities, touring the world. Personal attachments have led him to remain with us for another circuit this summer. He is quick as proverbial lightning, his manner is suave but gracious, he deceives the eye and quickens the mind in its effort to foliou his lifusive performances.

performances.

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His program sparkles with humor, but is wonderfully clean and wholesome in every detail.

THE CHAUTAUQUA AND PATRIOTISM

Uncle Sam paid the Chautauqua its highest compliment when he chose Chautauqua attractions to entertain the boys in training camps in Amer ica and France.

The superb moraie and morals of

Ica and France.

The superb morale and morals of our Army today commands the admiration of the world.

No amall part of the credit for this condition justly belongs to the Chautauqua managers, who in response to requests from the Government sent their lecturers, musicians and entersciners to the camps and forts where soldiers were assembled. Their services were contributed gratis. The National Welfare Chautauquas had the credit of contributing almost forty of these concerts.

The greatest need of America today is not to improve the morale of our men in the trenches but to &cep up the faith, hope and good cheer of our people here at home.

It is logical to believe that the same forces which kept and are still keeping up the spirit of our men should be employed here at home.

Herein lies the fundamental reason for carrying on the Chautauqua in war times.

Every Chautauqua worthy of the ame is this year exerting itself to

for carrying on the Chautauqua in war times.

Every Chautauqua worthy of the name is this year exerting itself to the limit in preparing a program that will answer the imperative needs of our times.

President Wilson has asked the Chautauqua managers to make greater efforts, saying: "Your speakers, going from community to community, meeting people in the friendly splirit engendered by years of intimate and understanding contact, have been effective messengers for the delivery and interpretation of democracy, its meaning and imperative needs. The work that the Chautauqua is doing has not lost importance because of war, but rather has gained new opportunities for service.

"Let me express the hope that your activities, and that the people will not fall in the support of a patrictic institution that may be said to be an integral part of the national defense."

The Liberty programs of the National Weifare Chautauquas are more

defense. The Liberty programs of the National Weifare Chautaquas are more strongly patriotic than ever. "Winthe-War" spirit pervades every concert, and optimism is the keynote that will be sounded by every speaker.

Every community that conducts a Weifare Chautauqua will find it easier to carry on its task and do its duty.

There will be fewer slackers after the people have heard the proxrams. Some who have been 'Vover There' and back will bring personal measages that will be clarlon cails to our good citizenship.

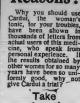
Tresident Hill, General Manager of the National Welfare Chautanqua, has spent much of his time during the winter as a volunteer speaker under the Lake Division of the National Circuit of Defense and says he has affined to build a program that combines all the elements of the various lines of effort in which the Government is interested.

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Reasons!



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Amis, Mary J. Irvin, of
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all my work." E-80

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918

H Week's News FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss Dora Huey, of Perry, Fla., is visiting relatives in Burlington.

Mrs. C. C. Roberts was quite ill everal days last week with bron

An asbestus shingle roof was put on the Baptist church build-ing lust week.

Allen, of Petersburg, was ting business in Burling at Friday.

Mrs. J. G. Furnish, of Coving ton, spent several days last week with friends in Burlington.

James Petitt, of Camp Taylor spent last Saturday and Sunday at home, He is looking first-class

Some of the tobacco in the creek bottoms was badly damaged by the high water last Friday evening.

J. A. Tanner and Ira Walton, o. Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, were transacting business in Burlington Monday.

Miss Gwendolyn Goodridge reurned last Saturday from Richond, where she has been attend

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Caywood returned home last Saturday, from a visit of several days with rel-atives at Maysville.

Hewitt Bros., have their new threshing outfit in operation out on the Petersburg pike and are doing very fine work;

On account of the Chautauqua the two local banks will close this week at 2:15 p. m. on Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday.

After a five day's furlough visiting his parents and other relatives in this neighborhood, Herman Wingate returned to Camp Sherman, last Sunday.

E. E. Foster, of Jacksonville, Florida, is visiting the scenes of his childhood. He is now and has been for many years engaged in a railroad office in that city.

Three large barns in the neighborhood of Hardintown, near Law renceburg, Ind., were struck by lightning last Friday afternoon, and burned. The losses were very

The farmers living along the Woolper pike from Commissary to Woolper creek have improved the looks of that thoroughfare by cutting the weeds and brush from the roadside.

Timothy Sandford and wife, of McVille, called one afternoon recently, while the Recorder was being printed. It was the first time Mrs. Sandford ever witnessed the printing of a paper and it was very interesting to her.

Attorney O. M. Rogers, of Erlan or, was a business visitor do Burngton last Friday. Only a few ays before he returned from rrkansas, where he went to take epositions in a law suit in thich he represents several paries!

James W. Kite and daughter, lise Mary of Hamilton, were in utilised. The state of t

Items taken From the Issue of The Recorder of Aug. 1st, 1878.

Gold is worth 100%

Wheat is not turning out like it hould.

Peaches will be plentiful.

A wind preceding the rain last Saturday damaged the corn con-iderably by blowing it down and preaking it off.

The Murphy picnic held in East Bend last Saturday was attended by a very large crowd, Rev. Var-diman delivered the address.

Boone County Teachers' Insti-tute_will convene August 14th.

nottest: We want to go to the front?"

If we could only find some way to make the fight against all kinds of evils as dangerous as that against the Huns there would be no lack of heroes, or of victory. After all, the deepest instinct in the soul of man is notto avoid, but to court and challenge, the perils of existence.—Enquirer,

Have You One?

GENERAL FOCH.

Among the many pleasing results of the successful stroke of the allied armies in the Marine region has been the added confidence that has been the added confidence that has been given the allies and narrows and the confidence that has been given the allies are to the confidence that has been the added to the confidence that has been to the certainty of severe criticism. In this country we have been real Foch, but there are unreasonable mere every careful not to criticise General Foch, but there are unreasonable me everywhere, and following the fremen retreat from the confidence of the commander in the confidence of the commander of the com

born commanders, and a dangerous position before he attemped to sition before he attemped to sition before he attemped to sition before he attemped to the service is, indeed, cumulative that General Foch is the man for commander-in-chief. In all the allied armies, French, British, American and Italian, there is not another man who approaches him in military reputation. Not only has General Foch the major part of the credit for the first great victory on the Marne, but ever since his has been the guidarrangements of the French Hillstrangements of the French Hillstrangements of the French Hillstrangements of the Technical Country of the allies; without discounting the capacity of Ludenorff and Mackensen, we see no reason to doubt that he is at least the equal of those masters of the art of war.—Louisville Post.

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TOUCHING TRIBUTES AT GIRL'S FUNERAL

Services for Mary Eunice Jones --- Remarks by Rev- Charles M. Morrison.

Touching in the genuine depth of their expression were the trioutes paid by friends at the funoral services of Mary Eunice's services of Mary Eunice's and Mrs. Edgar Dowlitt Jones, at the First Christian church on Sund and Mrs. Edgar Dowlitt Jones, at the First Christian church on Sund and Art. Edgar Dowlitt Jones, at the First Christian church of the moxpressed sentiment of the flowors there was given to the bereaved family all of consolation of the control of the flowors there was given to the bereaved family all of consolation of the church of which the father is pastor and the meet of sorrow and praise.

The auditorium of the church, of which the father is pastor and he little girl one of the devoted members, was completely filled with friends of the family. The will be supported to the devoted members, was completely filled with friends of the family. The support of the devoted members, was completely filled with friends of the family. The support of the church of the church of the church of the company pathy of those who mourned.

With Mr. James G. Melluish at the organ, the chor of the church endered several songs filled with comfort or Christian hope. These were Mrs. D. D. Darrah, and "The End of a Porfect Day." The singers were Mrs. D. D. Darrah, biss Ethel Gulick, Messra. Wibur Atkinson and Harry Admire.

Rev. Fred E. Hagin, of Centennal Jurch, offered a prayer, Rev. The G. Hagin, of Chicago, editor of the Christian Century, spoke briefly. He said that in such an hour astih human well and the such as the control of the church and prayer.

The Rev. Charles M. Morrison, of Chicago, editor of the Christian hope have cheered the hearts of so many evening hearts of the bereaved ones seek some comfort from a source beyond any human uncertainty, and only God has the right to speak in such an hour. The minister should therefore bring, the word of God as the office the church can be proved to the conference of the season of the most aged to the conference of the season of the most aged to the conference of

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A few days ago Mrs. Bertical Caines, who resides out on the Petersburg pike went to one clek the petersburg pike went to come of the petersburg pike went out and secured the services of the petersburg pike went out and secured the services of the petersburg pike went out and secured the services of the petersburg pike went out and secured the services of the petersburg pike went out of the petersburg pike was too large to go through the crack and checked the retrest. The snake was killed when Mrs. Gaines suggested that it be cut one being a China new gegs it had a wallowed now being a China new gegs it had a wallowed. The petersburg pike went on the petersburg pike went on the petersburg pike went of the snake from going through the crack in the building. The question Mrs. G. would like to have answered, is, how long it would have taken the snake to digest the China neat egg."

MAN NOW AT HIS BEST

There Has Been No "Moral and Physical Degeneration"

Montreal Gazette.

The big average height of the men chrafted into the U. S. army is being widely commented upon in the press, and it appears that the facts justify the favorable remarks being made. Records of the Quartermater's office show the control of the Quartermater's office show the considerable in General of the Considerable in General of the Control of the Contro

TRAFFIG BLOCKED

By High Water at Limaburg---Burned by Lightning.

necessary because of the bridges on the Petersburg being out.

CHOOSING ROAD MATERIALS.

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s. M. F. Rouse and two little
ren of Kenton county, are
ding the week with her parMr. and Mrs. Corbin of Er-

spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Corbin of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie E. Franks of Covington, were visitors here Saturday attending the funeral of their relative Mrs. George W Sleet at Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabelle gift of Germantown Mason county spent of Germantown Mason county spent the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Showers of Verona.

Bonj. B. Allphin sold his farm of 250 acres on Big Bone creek last week to Lang Anderson of Mayaville for \$8,000, possession to be given next March.

Chas! W. Ransler, accompanied by Rev! L. A. Kohler, of Cincinnati, spent last week in the oil fields of Estill county where they have some investments.

Mrs. G. F. James and daughters Miss Isabel Tompkins who has been taking a stenographic course in a school in Cincinnati, completed for course last week and is expecting to begin work short.

Hon. N. E. Riddell, W. L. Riddell and W. B. Porgers of Ruiking.

ly.

Hon. N. E. Riddell, W. L. Riddell and W. R. Rogers, of Burlington, and E. E. Foster, of Jackson-ville, Florida, were here Saturday attending the funeral of Mrs. Geo. W. Sleet.

W. Sleet,
Mrs. Carl Price and two chindren of Georgetown, spent the
wook here, guests of rep parents,
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hance, going
from here to Erlanger to visit
relatives and friends.

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J. Morgan Arnold with a force of hands loft last week for Sanders to prize a lot of tobacco at the loose leaf warehouse, being the purchases of Kirkpatrick & Buchaen there last year.

H. Bonour, one of our old and astee Red of the loose leaf warehouse who suffered a stroke of the last who suffered a stroke of the last week is slightly improved, the his vanced years, being 86 years old, makes his recovery doubtful.

S. W. Bevarly and family moved from Walton to Worthville last week, Mr. Bevarly being recently appointed agent of the L. and N. Railroad Co. at that place. Every body here regret their departure.

J. T. McBlroy and wife of Har-

Railroad Co. at that place, Every body here regret their departure. J. T., McElroy and wife of Harrodsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McElroy of Indianapolis, were the guests of their father Thos. McElroy and Iamily the past week, and the most of their father Thos. McElroy and Iamily the past week, and the most of their father Thos. McElroy and Iamily the past week water we Fangmeyer and Miss. Marthz E. Morgan, both of Cincinnati, were married by Rev. R. F. DeMoisey in the most of their father water water with the most of the most of their father week week with the most of their father C. C. Arakins and children were called to Mayaville last week by the series of her father C. C. Arakins, He was much better and Dr. Rankins returned home leaving his wife and children there.

I children there.

E. Gentry of Winchester, rk county, spent part of the ek here and bought the Aman-Ackmann place from William was for \$1,000, possession to given next March. The farm nams about 100 acres and is ated in Kenton county near

Nest spent saturday at Williams fown attending the Grant circuit court.

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DEVON.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Riley,
Jas. W Bristow and mother were
in the city-Saturday.

Harry West and son of Ludlow,
Sundayed with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Jane B. Miller will have
for her guest this week Miss
Statira Childress, of Erlanger.

Miss Nina Pope, of Covington,
has returned home after a weeks
visit to her friend, Miss Virginia
Norman.

Harry McClurg, son of Mr. and

has returned home atter a weeks visit to her friend, Miss Virginia Norman. Harry McClurg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm, McClurg, who had the misfortune to break his arm, is doing nicely.

Robt. Cody, of Covington, was the guest of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cody Sunday mornia of the company of the man and the company of the compa

children, of Burlington, and Misses Edith and Corrine Cody, of this place.

William Norman, one of our true blue young patriots, enlisted in the U. S. Navy at Covington Recruiting Station, and was sent to Great Lakes Training school, July 18th. He will be in Detention camp for three weeks and then be composed to the sent wishes of his many friends heast wishes and his many friends heast wishes a fall with the sent of his many friends heast wishes a fall with the sent of his many friends heast wishes a fall with the sent of his many friends heast week. They returned home Monday, excepting Mrs. An an Kenney and Mrs. Hutsell, who remained until Tuesday in Louis-ville, then going on to Greenville, where they were guests of their where they were guests of their sister and family, Mrs. Robert Frazier.

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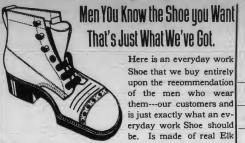
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W. P. CROPPER DEAD.



Hon. W. P. Cropper, Boone county's member of the Legislature died at his home in North Bond neighborhood, at 10 o'clock last Sunday night, after an illness of several months from a combination of di-ease. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Belle Kirley, daughter of the late Rev. R. E. Kirtley, and two children, one son, Lacy Cropper, and a daughter, Mrs. Cartwolley, and was born and raised on the farm.

He was a member of Sand Run Baptist church and Burlington Masonic Lodge, ia both of which organizations he was held in the highest esteem, and his departure is mourned by the brethren. He was one of the most and his ineighbors and the people of the county had perfect confidence in his integrity as shown by their electing him to the Legislature twice. He was never known to desert a friend or fail to make good a promise where it was possible and his memory will be cherished by all. The mains were taken to Bullittaburg Baptist church last Tursdeiver the county of the relatives and frlends of the Geeensed. After the services at the church the remains were interred in the family lot in Bullittaburg cometery. The particular control of the Cecased. After the services at the church the remains were interred in the family lot in Bullittaburg cometery. The particular control of the Cecased. After the services at the church the remains were interred in the family lot in Bullittaburg cometery. The particular control of the Cecased. After the services at the church the remains were interred in the family lot in Bullittaburg cometery. The particular control of the Cecased. After the services at the church the remains were interred in the family lot in Bullittaburg cometery. The particular control of the cecased. After the services at the church the remains were interred in the family lot and the country was a control of the country was a control of

Riddell,

The rain last Monday aftermon did considerable damage in
some neighborhoods, where the
creeks and branches overflowed
their banks, sweeping thra corn
and tobacco patches, carrying destruction in their wake Roads
wore badly washed in many places
while several bridges are reported torn out, among them the
bridge near Bullittsville on the
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Burlington and Bullitsville on the
Burlington and Bullitsville road,
It was a victim of the flood that
swept the covered bridges on the
Petersburg pike-a-year aco. A
very considerable fall in the temperature followed the rain and
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Nothing is harder to get through the head of the practical man than that only history can teach practical politics. His notion of practical politics. His notion of practical politics is to provide for present needs and deal with emergencies as they arrive. This is an animal instinct of adaptation to circumstances which may do for animal needs; but it surrenders evolution to accident and force as among brute species, writes Henry Jones Ford in Atlantic Monthly. If eyer political development is brought under the guidance of reflection and choice, it is by studious attention to the iessons of history. It was by effort of this character—of which the federalist is the literary monifishmental this country was lifted out of anarchy in 1787.

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Experiences in Belgium.

I think that one of the worst things I had to contend with in my journey through Belgium was the number of small ditches. They intercepted me at every half mile or so, sometimes more frequently. The canais and the



big rivers I could swim. Of course; I sot sonked to the skin every time I did it, but I was becoming hardened to that.

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These little ditches, however, were too narrow to swim and too wide to Jump. They had perlings two feet of water in them and three feet of mud, and it was almost lavariably a case of wading through. Some of them, no doubt, I could have jumped if I bad been in decent shape, but with a bad ankie and in the weakened condition in which I was, it was immost out of the question.

One night I came to a ditch about eight or aine feet wide. I thought I was strong enough to jump it and it was worth trying as the discomfort I suffered after wailing these ditches was considerable. Taking a long run, I jumped as bard as I could, hut I missed it by four or five inches and landed in about two feet of water and three of mud. Getting out of this mess was quite a job. The water was too dirty and too scanty to enable me to wash off the mud with which I was covered and it was too vert to scrape off. I just had to wait until it dried and scrape it off then.

In many sections of Belgium through which I had to pass I encountered large areas of swamp and marshy ground and rather than waste the time involved in looking for better underfooting—which I might not have found anyway—I used to pole right through the mud. Apart from the discomfort of this method of traveling and the slow time I made, there was an added danger to me in the fact that the "squash, squash" noise which I made hight easily be overheard by Beigians and Germans and give my position away. Nobody would cross a swamp or marsh in that part of the country unless he was trying to get warp from somebody, and I realized my danger but could not get around it.

I thought it was a donkey and a common ordinary milch cow hitched together, pulling a wagon. When I first observed the unusual combination, I thought it was a donkey and a common ordinary milch cow hitched together.

From that I was able to observe there must be very few horses left in Belgium except th

tires. Instead heavy iron bands were employed. I could hear them come rumbling along the stone roads for miles before they reached the spot where I hnppened to be in hilding. When I saw these military roads in Belgium for the first time, with their heavy cobblestones that looked as if they would last for centuries, I realized at once why it was that the Germans had been able to make such a rapid advance into Belgium at the start of the war.

I noticed that the Belgians used dogs to a considerable extent to puil their carts, and I thought many times that it I could have stoien one of those dogs it would have heen a very good companion for me and might, If the occasion arose, help me out in a fight. But I had no way of feeding it and the animal would probably have starred to death. I could live on vegetables, which I could always depend upon finding in the fields, but a dog couldn't, and so I gave up the idea.

The knack of making fire with two pieces of dry wood I had often read about, but I had never put it to a test and for varlous reasons I concluded that it wown was a same for me to build a fire even if I had matches. In the first place, there was no absolute need for it. I didn't have anything to cook nor utensils to cook it in even if I had. While the air was getting to be rather cool at hajht, I was usually out.

To have borrowed matches from a selgian peasant would have been feasible, but when I was willing to take the chance of approaching anyone, it was just as easy to ask for food as matches.

It the second place, it would have heen extremely dangerous to have built a fire even if I had necded it. You can't build a fire in Beigium, which is the most thickly populated country in Europe, without everyone kaowing it, and I was far from anxious to advertising any whereabouts.

The villages in that part of Belgium, through which I was making my course were so close together that there was hardly ever an hour passed without my hearing some clock strike. Buy thy program was to travel as fast as I could from

concealed and get as much sigep as possible.

The onbloage that I got in Belgium consisted of the small heads that the peasants had not cut. All the strength had concentrated in these little heads and they would be as bitter as gall. I would have to be pretty hungry today before I could ever eat cabhage again and the same observation applies to carrots, turnips and sugar beets—especially sugar beets.

It is rather a remarkable thing that today even a smell of turnips, rnw or cooked, makes me sick, and yet a few short months ago my life depended upon them.

Night niter night as I searched for food, I was always in bopes that I might come upon some tomatoes or celery—vegetables which I really liked, but with the exception of once, when I found some celery, I was never so fortunate. I at so much of the celery the night I came upon it that I was sick for two days therenfter, but I carried several hunches away with me and used to chew on it ns I walked along.

Of course, I kept my eyes open nil the time for fruit trees, but apparently it was too late in the year for fruit, as all that I ever was able to find were two pears, which I got out of a tree. That was one of my red-letter days, but I was never able to repeat it.

In the brooks and ponds that I passed I often noticed sho of different kinds. That was either in the early morning just before I turned in for the day, or on moonlight nights when the water seemed as clear in spois as in the daytime. It occurred to me that it would he a simple matter to rig a hook and line and catch some fish, but I had no means of cooking them and it was useless to fish for the sake of it.

One night in Belgium my course took me through a desolate stretch of country which seemed to be absolutely uncultivated. I must have covered twelve miles during the night, without passing a single farm or cultivated lied. My stock of turnips which I had picked the night before was gone and I planned, of course, to get enough to carry me through the following day.

protatoes and several silices of state bread, and he warned me some milk on a small oil store.

I ate ravenously and all the time I was engaged I knew that he was eye ing me closely.

Before I was half through he came over to me, touching me on the shoulder, and stooping over so that his lips almost touched my ear, he said in broken English. "You are an Englishman—I know it—and you can hear and talk if you wish—am I not right?"

There was a smile on his face and a friendly attitude about him that told me instinctively that be could be trusted, and I repiled: "You have guessed right—only I am an American, not an Englishman."

He looked at me pityingly and fillemy. cup agala-with warm milk.

His kindness and apparent willingness to help me almost overcame me, and I felt like warning bim of the consequences he would suffer if the Huns discovered he had befriended me. I had heard that twenty Belgians had been shot for helping Belgians to escape into Holland, and I hated to think what might happen to this good old Sameritan if the Huns ever knew that he had helped an escaped American prisoner.

After my meal was finished, I told him in as-simple ianguage as I could command of some of the experiences I had gone through and I outlined my future plans.

"You will never be able to get to Holland," he declared, "without a passport. The nearer you get to the frontier the more German soldiers you will elicounter, and without a passport. The nearer you get to the frontier the more German soldiers you will be a marked man."

I asked him to suggest a way by which I could overcome the difficulty.

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CHAPTER XI.

I Encounter German Soldlers.
What the Belgian told me about the need of a passport gave me fresh cause for worry. Suppose I should run into a German sentry before I succeeded in getting one?
I deedled that until I reached the big city which the Beigian had montioned—and which I cannot name for fear of identifying some of the people there who befriended me—I would proceed with the utnost precaution. Since I had discarded my uniform and had obtained civilian clothes, I



Last Photograph Taken of Lieutenant Rancy, the content of the Capture. With Him is His Chum, Lieutenant Rancy, had not been quite as careful as I was at Grst. While I had done my traceling at hight. I had not pone into hidding so early in the morning as before med I had sometimes started again before it was quite dark, relying upon the fact that I would probably he mistaken for a Beigian on his way to or from work, as the case, however, I would take no more chances.

That evening I came to a river perhaps seventy-dive yards wide and I was getting ready to swim it when I thought I would waik a little way to find, if possible, a better place to get to the river from the bank. I had not waiked more than a few hundred yards when I saw a boat. It was the first time I had seen a boat in all my and I had no waiked more than a few hundred yards when I saw a boat. It was the first time I had seen a boat in all my and it was griffing the same of the stakes were sunk in the soft bank it was not much of a job to puil them out. I got in, drank to my heart's equent, showed over to the other side, got-quit, drove a stake into the ground the boat. It would have been a simple matter to have driffed down the river, but the river was not above on the map and I had no admit had the content of th

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.



"As the primary election draws near Senator Olle M. James still is too ill to make a campaign. His illness is largely the result of his over-work in the Senate, where he has been a power in the support of the Administration.

"He has takeu a strong American stand in every issue that has arisen since the outbreak of the European war. Not only has he supported at the Administration measures since American that the Administration measures since American entered the war, but he steadly upheld the rights of American before that time. It was Senator James who made the motion to table the McLemmore resolution—a resolution which in effect would have closed the high seas to American clitizens. He supported the resolution which in effect would have closed the high seas to American clitizens. He supported the resolution which in effect would have the selective service law. And it was shortly after his speech in defense of the administration and the War Department that he broke down." An overwhelming vote for Senator James on Aug. 3 will be an indorsement of his patriotic service, and will be an inspiration to him his flight for recovery.

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The Chautauqua in Burlington August 1, 2, 3 comes at a time when the people in the country are not so busy but what they can spare a few afternoons and evenings for recreation and enjoyment, and they will 'probably show their appreciation of the effort of those who secured the entertainment for them by a liberal attendance. Remember it begins this inference no no the light School campus near town. Supply of Sugar Reduced.

Under the new sugar order effective Angust I, sugar for table use is limited son; brings and the will 'probably and they consider the part of the large to the pounds, and any person who cased ten pounds, and any person who has already secured to permit for 25 points for canning can secure no more for that purpose.

Sugar pernifs must be obtained from the nearest deputy of the County Food Administrator Merchants are required to keep a book that they may refer to at any time and tell how a customer's sugar account stands.

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days.

Mrs. Ada Conner has been having considerable trouble with one of her eyes for several days.

Miss Sara Huey, of Big Bone church neighborhood, is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Kelly.

P. G. Cropper, of Louisville, came up to attend the funeral of his uncle, Hon, W. P. Cropper, He returned home Wednesday.

Miss Dora Huey, of Perry, Fla, is visiting her relatives in this county, and was the guest of her cousins, Mesdames N. E. Rid dell and George Blyth the past week.

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Cassius Cropper, of Louisville, is the guest of triends in the horthern part of the county, having arrived only a few days before his brother, Hon. W. P. Cropper, died.

James M. Thompson, of Petersburg, was in Burlington at an early hour last Monday morning, hustling along on a line of business that keeps him wide awake and on the jump.

Elmer Kirkpatrick has been inconvenienced very much for sexperdadys by some trouble in the nature of hives. His face looks like he had stood in front of a shot gun when it was discharged.

Robert Lassing and wife, of St. Petersburg, Florids, are guests of his parents, Judge and Mrs. John M. Lassing, He has enlisted in Uncle Sum's service and will once the Naval Aviation Corps in a few weeks.

Classified advertisements.

FOR SALE—About 200 bushels of good corn. Joanna Pickelheim er, Taylorsport, Ky. 2t

FOR SALE-One sow with five and one sow with seven plgs Mrs. Nora Aylor, Hebron, Ky

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Our season is past and we must clear away seasonable stocks and ODDS AND ENDS.

Considering that we have had no really hot weather yet, the offerings we have in store for you are extremely opportune, you will derive almost a full seasons benefit and secure at the same time a substantial saving by making your purchases during this sale.

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County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

Edward Eggleston, who has een quite iil, is improving. Mrs. E. J. Aylor called on Miss adie Rieman last Wednesday af-

ternoon.

Miss Florence Eggleston called on Mrs. Sarah Scothorn, Suncare

on Mrs. Sarah Scotnorm, conditions afternoon.
Fred Reitmann and wife spent Sunday at James Noble's near Bullittsville.
Miss Sadie Rieman is attending the Teachers' Institute at Burlington, this week.
Mrs. J. W. Brown, of near Hebron, spent Saturday here, guest of Mrs. W. H. Eggleston.
Dr. O. C. Hearry, of Minerva, Mc son county, was transacting business of the second property of the seco

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morehead, of Taylorsport.
Mrs. W. L. Brown and children visited Mrs. J. W. Brown and fam ily near Hebron, last Saturday might ax² Mrs. Carl Bradford and children, of Hebron, were guests of Misses Mary Frances and Emma Goodridle one day last week.
Wm. Eggleston, Jr. who has enlisted in the army and lsat Ft. Thomas, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Eggleston.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier had as

ston.

Ir. and Mrs. Sam Collier had as ests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Eggleston and children, Mrs. as. Wilson and son and Edward

Eggleston.

Roy R. F. DeMoisey, who has been called by the Sand Run church as pastor for the ensuing year, will preach next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 8:30. There will be services first and third Sunday in each month throughout the year.

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GUNFOWDER.

John Aylor and wife of Hebton, Figure 1 and State of the Correspondents of the Correspond

SOUABS TO HELP SUPPLY OF MEAT

Pigeons Produce Rapidly and Can Be Made to Add Substantially to Food Stock.

FLY IS IDEAL ARRANGEMENT

Pair of Breeders Will Raise Six Seven Pairs in Year—Confine Flock to Prevent Any Seri-ous Damage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For food purposes pigeons are usually classed with poultry. Culturally they are in a class by themselves, producing ment only, producing it very quickly, and able to produce well under conditions that do not admit of growing any other creature used for food.

While the ideal arrangement for pigeons is to have their house on the ground, and a small covered yard, called a "fy" connecting with it, pigeon keeping may be carried on quite extensively in upper rooms, or lofts, with or without open air fiys. Many faceks of pigeons are kept in large cities in quarters provided for them in the lofts or on the roofs of buildings used for mercantile and manufacturing purposes.

Space for Breeding.

A space six feet square, and high enough for the attendant to stand erect, will accommodate eight to ten pairs of pigeons for squab breeding. The birds mate and begin breeding when six to seven months old. Two eggs are laid by the hen. Then the male shares with her the duty of incubation. The young hatch in about seventeen days. At four weeks old average good squabs will weigh about three-quarters of a pound a "" of the larger ones will weigh sold average good squabs and seed sold average good squabs will weigh sold average good squabs will weigh sold average good



Runt Cross.

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a great deal of damage, especially on new-seeded ground.

The remedy for this is to keep the pigeons under control, and use the young birds, except the few needed to keep up the flock, as fast as ready for the table. By establishing the flock of pigeons in an accessible place, giving them a little food occasionally in their loft, and keeping them shut in and feeding them when they could damage new-seeded ground, a farm flock of pigeons can be made to contribute substantially to the meat supply, and still be prevented from doing any serious damage.

POINTS ON MARKETING EGGS

Refrigeration Maintains Quality, Weight, Fresh Appearance and Higher Food Value.

Higher Food Value.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A stale egg pleases no one. Heat is the fresh eggs enemy. Cold is its friend.

The shorter the time and the more direct the route of the egg from the nest to the packing house, the smaller the opportunity for loss.

The sooner the egg is put under re-frigeration and started to market, the finer its quality when it reaches its final destination and the higher its value. Don't give the eggs a hot time in the old car.

To make a good, marketable product, cracked eggs, extremely small and dirty, as well as turkey and duck eggs, should be removed from the first grade and packed separately as seconds.

seconda.

Keep eggs cool. Cool the egg and
ash the check. Coolness and cleanlicess mean more cash.

Refrigeration during transit mainains quality, weight, fresh appearance
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SEASON FOR BREEDING GOATS

Does Show Inclination to Mate ch Later in Year Than Others —Periods Vary.

As a rule does begin to come in son in August or September and in rare instances in July. If they are not bred they come in season regularly about every 21 days, although in some does the number of days between



Flock of Angora Goats.

these periods varies, says Winthrop Howland in Farm and Home. These periods continue in unmated does until

Rowman, periods continue in unmuted spring, spring, 20 does show inclination to mate much later in the year than others, but after March a doe seldom comes in season until fall. Now and then a doe will come in season only once during the year. If she is known to have this peculiarity she should be bred at that time.

SERIOUS DISEASE OF CATTLE

Abortion is Mora Widespread Than Most Farmers Think—Different Treatments Advocated.

A disease that is more widespread than most farmers think is contagious abortion of cattle. It is such an insiduous disease that it gets a foothold in a herd of cattle before the ware is a ware and then generally-its impossible to cradicate it without sacrificing the herd. A number of different treatments have been advocated but there is no sure cure, says indiana Farm and Guide. Caution as to the condition of the breedings stock should be observed. Diseased animals of either sex should be shunned as the trouble is carried in this way. Other sources of the disease are contaminated food and water, infected bedding, etc. When a cow aborts several times in succession or the several other members of the herd lose their caives, one should become suspictous and call in an experienced veterinarian.

STARTING FARM SHEEP FLOCK

Try to Buy One Breeder to Establish
Uniformity—Breed From Strong
> Rams.

When starting a farm flock try to buy of one breeder in order to establish uniformity, a sameness that is inbred, so to speak, that there will be no question of hereditary influence in carrying similarity throughout the flock. Breed from rams of strong breeding propensities, rams that have been bred in blood lines that will reproduce their strong and valuable characteristics. The adherence to purebred gires is a principle that should not be overlooked.

CARE OF HEALTH OF HORSES

A critical eye can soon tell by the dull eye, slow movements, hot breath or shaking of the head when a horse is sick, but some drivers growl, "Oh, I can't stop for a little thing like that." They never examine the feet after a trip, to remove the wedged atone that hurts so, do not warm the bit on cold moraings, or put on bian-kets on bad days. They evertical, hurry too fast, use too much whip-lash and fail to give the kind word and petting that lightens labor for the horse. The kindly used horse lives long.

PROTECTION FROM CUR DOGS

Every Sheep Owner Should Not Hesi-tate to Fill Stray Canina Full of

Shapp should be protected from dogs at night by putting them into the sheep birn or inclosing them in fine weather by a high barb-wire fence.

Fivery sheep, owner, who discovers a stray dog on his place should not healtate to fill him full of buckshot. He is a trespasser and the law will not touch a man who kills him.

CALVES WITH WHITE SCOURS

ult of Infiammation of Lining e Fourth Part or Trua Digestive

White securs in calves is a form of diarrhea. It is the result of an inflammation of the lining of the fourth part or true digestive stomach, and is generally caused by changing the calf's milk or giving cold or skim milk when not used to it. The manure is very thin and of a yellowish while color. The calf has pains, breathes heavily and grouns at times, grits its teeth and keeps loogling around at its sides. Try to discover the cause of the trouble, and if from a change of milk or giving it too cold, apply this treatment:

Give the calf good, warm milk to drink, following with two ounces of index the cold good of the cold good, will need to fine water, one dram of laudanum. Mix and give as a drench. If this does not laudanum and two ounces of lime water. Mix and give three times a day in a little milk as a drench. Keep up this treatment and see that the animal is kept dry and warm until it is better.

WARM WATER FOR DAIRY COW

Cheaper to Heat Supply Than for Animals to Do It Themselven With Expensive Feeds.

Expensive Feeds.

(North Dakota Agricultural College Bulletin.)

A good supply of clean, fresh water should always be at hand for dairy cows. Much water is needed for the high-producing milch cow owing to the nature of her product, about 87 per cent of which is water. It should be handy at all times, and in the winter, if the tank is outside, heat should be applied to take the chill off the water. Cows will drink more water if warmed to 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit than if made to drink few ater. A tank heater can be provided at low cost that will keep water at proper temperature, thereby saving feed and energy of the animal. It is cheaper to warm lee water than to allow the cow to warm it with high-priced feed.

LEADING CLASSES OF COWS

Jersey Produces Lightest Calves and Holsteins Heaviest — Average Weight of Animals.

Taking the leading classes of dairy cows, the Ayrshire, Jersey, Hoistein and Guernsey, we find the Jersey produces the lightest calves and the Holstein have the heaviest. They rank about as follows: Hoistein, Ayrshire, Guernsey



Champion Jersey Cow.

and Jersey. The male caives are the heaviest, running as an average 90 pounds for the Holsteins, 78 pounds for Ayrshire, 70 pounds for the Guernsey and 62½ pounds for the Jersey, while the helfer caives average 88, 71½, 69 and 60.7 pounds.

REMEDY FOR CHAPPED TEATS

Carefully Wash With Warm, Soft Wa tor Containing Disinfectant— Dry and Apply Salve.

Chapped and sore teats of any kind should be carefully washed with warm soft water containing a little disinfectant. Dry them carefully and apply a little salve. The salve may be just ordinary vaseline; it may be any of the carboilc acid salves purchased in the drug store, or it may be made up of three parts of lard and one part of turpentine.

pentine.

This salve protects the teat during the time between milkings. It excludes air and keeps the teats from drying and cracking and the surface of the teats become smooth and soft. Instead of being uneasy during milking, the cow will stand quietly and show no discomfort of any kind from this source.

ADD SUCCULENCE TO RATION

Where Corn Sliage Is Not Available Feeding Small Potatoes Will In-

Potatoes add succulence to the dairy ration. Where corn sliage is not available and there are plenty of small potatoes, a peck a day will give a marked increase in milk flow. They should be introduced into the ration gradually, and should be run through a root cutter to avoid the possibility of choking the animal.

Roughage for Cowa.

Give the cows all the fodder-corn or second-crop clover hay they will eat at night, and let them run on the partures as long as they can get a good bite, and do not peach the soft ground.

Take Your County Paper.

Women!

suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Public, Ky. T. suffered with painful...", she writes. "I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs..." felt helpless and discouraged... I had about given up hopes of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

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H Week's News

Miss Namie Hamilton, of Verona, was found in her place as usual this year when the institute convened and she into the control of the control

L. H. Voshell, of Union, many years ago a prominent and very successful teacher in the achoost of the control o

E. L. Powers, a Covington dealer in leaf tobacco, was in this part of the country leat Thursday, and straight way some of the growers thought they smelt a mouse, and advanced a few cents in their asking price for the crop in prospect. They thought if Powers was around to ascertain the outlook it would be just about the proper thing to ask a few cents more for their weed,

The county received its road truck one day last week and Mr. Kerr has learned to operate it. The fiscal court has been pretty freely criticised by some for the purchase of the truck at this time and numerous objections have been urged as to its size, but all new departures bump up against objections and criticisms.

It is a glorious thing that thru the efficiency of our Government there are a million men at the front-lighting with the French and the English. It makes the outcome of the war a settled cere and a more decisive ending of the world's greatest struggle.—Washington Times:

People who depend on the river owns for their supply of coal re-getting uneasy as there is nondications of the dealers along he river being able to secure stock: They all have promises ut there exists a very considerable element of uncertainty as to then the promises will be fuf-illed!

The work of rebuilding the approaches to the new bridge abut ments out on the Petersburg pike was commenced last week, the force of hands being as large as it was possible to secure. It will take some time to complete the job with the limited labor at command:

"What Does Wilson Want?" is the title of a book published in Germany. "Liberty and Justice for Humanity." If any further infor-mation is desired, there are a million American soldiers "over there" 'to furnish the answer.— Holton Kansas, Signal.

C. P. Baker, of Union neighborcood, was a caller at this office
sat Friday afternoon, having
ome to Burlington with his wife
and granddaughter to attend the
hautauqua. Mr. Baker is one of
he Recorder's standbys, subscrib
ng for 'two copies'

HOLES IN ROADS

By Rodman Wiley, Commissioner, Department of Public Roads, Frankfort,

A road is the means of transportation and upon the condition of the surface depends the cost of transporting materials. Agreat many people think that when a road is once built that it will stand for all time and do efficient work without any repair-roads, rivers, farbors and canals are persolled and in as much as the manual are persolled and in as much as the manual are persolled and in a much as the manual are persolled and in a much as the manual are persolled and in a much as the manual are persolled and in the more severe traffic than either of the above it stands to reason that they should receive constant attention. Besides if the road is not a manual are caused to deteriorate most rapidly.

Consider for example a large hole in a road Events

The death of Hon. W. P. Cropper creates a vacancy in the office of county representative in the General Assembly of the State, and already have the names of median connection with the office. As there is not apt to be a session of the general assembly seion of the general assembly seion, the probability is no ejection will be called to fill the vacancy and those who have the beat in their bonnet will have to carry it until the regular time for making a nomination for the office rolls around.

The cutting of the weeds and bushes along the sides of the public roads in this county has mad to the neighborhood, and all agree that the work improves greatly the appearance of the locality. Once cleared of weeds and bushes the roadsides will not office rolls around.

L. H. Vonhell, of Union, many years ago a promhent and very successful teacher in the session at the court house. The plan of instruction is altogether different from the plan in vogue in Prot. Voshell's time, but will be has and he spends a day or two with the institute each year.

E. L. Powers, a Coyington deat-

VICTIMS OF HUNS BRUTALITY

ow Allied Soldlers Suffered When They First Experienced the Hor-rors of Kiser's Polson Gas.

They First Experienced the Horrors of Kiser's Poison Cas.

Suddenly a great cry rang out:
"The gas!"

It was true. Over there from the enemy's lines, came great greenish balls, rolling close—to the sarth, rolling straight toward the enemy's lines, came great greenish balls, rolling close—to the sarth, rolling straight toward the enemy's lines, came great greenish balls, rolling close—to the sarth, rolling straight toward the same coming with deadly surely amidst a tornado of artillery. Orders were shouted back and forth:
"The gas! Put on the masks!"
Each man spread over his face the protecting cloth. The shelters were shouted back and forth: "The gas! Put on the masks!"
Each man spread over his face the protecting cloth. The shelters were closed. The telephone, whose wires ran the length of the communication trenches, gave the warning! Look out! The gas were closed. The telephone, whose wires ran the length of the communication trenches, gave the warning! Look out! The gas had experienced and tarket of the sort. We ran to and fro like ants whose hill has been molested. Some fired their guns atrandom, others awaited orders. The frightful, vivid thing came on, oxpanded to a cloud, crept upon us, glided into the trenches, The frightful, vivid thing came on, oxpanded to a cloud, crept upon us, glided into the trenches, The frightful, vivid thing came on, oxpanded to a cloud, crept upon us, glided into the trenches, The frightful, vivid thing came on, oxpanded to a cloud, crept upon us, glided into the trenches, The frightful, vivid thing came on, oxpanded to a cloud, crept upon us, glided into the trenches, The frightful, vivid thing came on, oxpanded to a cloud, crept upon us, glided into the trenches, The frightful, vivid thing came on, oxpanded to a cloud, crept upon us, glided into the trenches, The frightful, vivid thing came on, oxpanded to a cloud, crept upon us, glided into the trenches, The frightful, vivid thing came on, oxpanded to a cloud, crept upon us, glided into the trenches, The frightful, vivid th

hands:

The masks had not yet been per fected and were a poor protection. Some ran about like madmen shricking in terror, the throat choked with salava, and fell in heaps, in contortions of agony. Some filled the mouth with hands of grass and struggled against asphyxiation.

LIQUID GOLD OF KENTUCKY.

GAVE SOME VALUA-BLE INFORMATION.

BLE INFORMATION.

Attorney John L. Vest, of Walton, Food Administrator for this county, was called upon at the Chautaqua last Thursday at the afternoon and evening sessions to make a talk on the conservation of food, and explain some of the recent rulings in regard to the use of flour and sugar. Mr. Vest responded and gave the audience a splendld talk on each occasion, and imparted considerable valuable information in regard to the food situation in this county. It is evident from Mr. Vest's talks that the possition of Food and the present that the possition of Food and the present that the possition of the present that the possition of present the many instances his patience has been sorely tried by persons who fail to realize the work he has to do in the way of supplying information.

EVERY MAN'S DUTY

Bullets From Bread as Important as Bullets From Lead. Sow Wheat.

It is not possible for every man to fight for his country. Some must fight and others must work to support them. The farmers of the first support them that is just as necessary as fight ing and that is to raise food for those who fight, for Hullets from bread are as important as bullets from lead.

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Every man in Germany is striving his utmost to win the war and the German farmer is doing his part by raising as much food as possible. The only way for the Kentucky farmer to do his part in winning the war by raising and the German farmer will come this can do the real test of strength between the American farmer and the German farmer will come this fall when the wheat is sown. It is imperative therefore that Kentucky farmers sow the largest wheat acreage on record and produce the maximum yield be sown. It is imperative therefore that Kentucky farmers sow the largest wheat acreage on record and produce the maximum yield be sown. It is imperative therefore that Kentucky farmers sow the largest wheat acreage on record and produce the maximum yield be sown. It and every field—that—is not so cultivated that it will produce amaximum crop will be an ally to the German Kaiser. No farmer should say he cannot afford to grow wheat because he cannot of the company of the control of the contr

nature causes will be inexcusable. The hungry world is standing today on the door step of the American farmer crying for food and the farmers of Kentucky will answer this cry by raising a bumper crop of wheat for they know that bullets from bread are as important as bullets from lead.

HAT CORDS

How to Distinguish the Branch of Service By Color Insignia.

The branch of service to which soldiers belong may be told by their hat cords. The key to the military color scheme follows:
Blue_Infantry:
Red_Artillery.
Yellow_Cavairy.
Red_and White — Engineering copps.

Red and White — Engineering corps.
Pink and White—Signal corps.
Blue with Red Tassels—Machine gun corps.
Green—Service corps:
Orange—Qhartermaster's corps.
Plum and Black—Modical corps.
Dark Red and Black—Ordnance

Dark Red and Black-Ordnaue-corps;
White Band Without Cord-Aviation training corps.
Blue and White-Reserve militia and volunteer training corps.
Hegular army men are to be distinguished by the plain U. 8 on their collars, while members of the national guards have a small N C after the U. 8, and members of the national army a small N. A,

LIBERTY LOAN PRIMER

The Golden Sword Is The Lib erty Loan, The War Fund of America.

Throughout the war the Kaiser nas constantly iaid great stress upon the efficiency of the German sword. With its veageance he has in turn threatened all his opponents. Upon it he depends for the overcoming of all obstacles to his ambitions, the bringing of the world to its knees, the gaining for Germany of a place in the sun, and the strength of th

been a busy weapon in the Hunhands.
But the German sword is destined to fail its Master. It will make him a lasting reputation for butchery. It has accomplished that already. It will leave behind it a damnable record of atrocities and little claim for mercy for its wielders, but in the end it will be beaten and broken. It will case forever to be a plaything for the mad war lord.

the end at will be beaten back and broken. It will cease forever to be a plaything for the mad war lord.

For America is forging today for her champions in the field a goiden sword of irresistible might. A sword against which the merciless German implement of murder and rapino will be blunted and dulled and broken for all time. Liberty Loan, the war fund of America and if need be of her allies. And into its temper, into its strength is going the determined spirit of millions of thoroughly aroused lovers of liberty and right and truth. The millions who refuse longer to see all that democracy stands for outraged and trampled into the earth by Prussian ruthlessones.

Some of the control of the crucible. Do your part in forging freedom's fatchion that will blaze eternally down the ages the path of liberty and justice for all the world; Play a freeman's part while there is yet time.

OIL NECESSARY.

Proposition to Take Over All Productions For U. S.

qua, head of the fold division of the Fuel Administration, in a statement today.

The American production is estimated at \$25,000,000 barrels of crude oil by C. W. Robinson, head of the conservation division. The american production of the conservation division, and the conservation division. The state of the front of battle planes, scout boats and motor trucks, whose motive power is gasoline, and the launching of additional war and carrier ships burning heavy crude oil.

The great Mexican output, 42,000,000 barrels a year, is now not available as a dependable supply and the Russian fields are in the possession of the Central Powers. The allies look to America for their oil and gas.

There is plenty of gas now, but the increased demand is so great that any day may see the surplus reduced to a deficit. When that happens that happens harp cut in fuel pleasure purposes will come on order from the Fuel Administration.

The war cannot be won without the products of petroleum.

Pensions for Soldiers.

Speaking in the British House of Commons at the end of last week Mr. Bonar Law, the Chancel week Mr. Bonar Law, the Chancel estimate of the continuation of the contin

THE OPPORTUNITY.

Always sometime, there is a great compensating swing from losses to gains. Not all who lost will gain. Not many will gain. Not many will gain. Not many with the but to them of clear vision and determined minds, there is dawning in these closing days of war a great industrial opportunity. A new world is to be built with the world's supplies drained to the dregs. Machine power upon the land, upon the sea and in the air is being multiplied until there is not fuel to keep it little the sight. Millions of acres of land underbid with rich petroleum lied watering one world with rich petroleum lied watering world watering world world with rich petroleum lied watering world world

watering to meet the sense yield up their treasures to the determined, intelligent driller, there, then, among many others, is the great OPPORTUNITY.

W. M. Conner soid 57 sto, was publicly on the street last Monday at \$2.57% a head

Texas cattle fever in Belleview

THE CHAUTAUOUA

A Grand Success In Every Particular.

The three Mays entertainment given here last week by the Weifare Chautauqua was well patronized and there were very few who thought they did not get the worth of their money. The large tent was filled to its capatity each afternoon and night and the program on each and instructive. People attended from early every neighborhood in the county, some of those making the longest trips coming more than once so well were they pleas ed. The attendance for the three days was considerably in excess of what was anticipated before the Chautauqua people arrived, and those who signed the guarantee came out on the safe side, and were so encouraged that it was very little effort to secure a guarantee for a Chautauqua in 1919. three idays entertai

CAN'T BEAT THE NAVY.

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C. M. Shinkle, writes his parents as follows from Sewell's Point. No. 1 was follows: The section of the s

War Over by January 1.

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It became known in Wall Street that one of the leading exporting corporations in the U. S. had received a cable from its London agent advising it not to make marine insurance contracts at premarine insurance or make the surface on overseas ton nage beyond the first of the new year.

The correspondent informed his American principals that positive oplaion was held in London banking and commercial circles that hostilities would rease before that date, and the Allies would be victorious. As this information was disclosed to certain financial interests in the greatest confidence the name of the corporation was withheld.—New York World,

passed, the British taxpayers waits at the paying pension charges as late as 1970.

Judging by our experience with Civil War pensions the date is conservative. The Civil War ended fifty-three years ago, and our pension charge for that war is still in excess of \$125,000,000 annually. Needless to say, the British was the properties of the conservative. The Civil War ended to award pensions with the properties of the conservative of the conservative of the conservative. The Civil War ended to award pensions with the control of the conservative of the conservation of the war debt shows that Great Britain will have her financial problems after the war.

The United States government is in a far better position in this matter of military pensions than any other nation now at war, due strictly to that masterly policy on the control of the corporation was wither that the same of the corporation was wither that the manse of the corporation was within the control of the corporation was within the manse of the corporation was within the manse

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items taken From the Issue of The Recorder of Aug. 8th, 1878.

Three or four cases of yellow fever in Cincinnati.

At the election last Monday Bur llngton precinct voted 142 to 44 in favor of the sale of whicky. Hamilton precinct also voted in favor of the sale of whicky, while Petersburg voted against it.

Texas cattle fever in Belleview neighborhood.

Rasselas Huey has gone to Cave

one day last week two tramps stopped at the residence of Jep Tanner, on the Burlington and Union road, and requested Mrs. Tanner to provide dinner for them. This she refused to do and ordered them to pass on, which they appeared unwilling to do, when the lady retired to an adjoining room where he got a revolver, and etuned, after which the tramps departed with out further ecemony.

Death's Hand on Congress.

Leslie's

by death since the first ession was convened in high the session was convened and high the session was a bemocrate in the two Houses, the Democrate in the two Houses, the Democrate loss has been exactly twice that of the Republicans and the proportion has been exactly twice that of the Republicans and the proportion has been exactly twice that of the Republicans and the proportion has been exactly twice that of the Republicans and the proportion has been exactly the series of the upper House have died since war was declared against (ermany, and seven of the eight were Democrate, only three of the seven Representatives stricken during the same period were members. Of the seven Representatives stricken during the same period were members. Of the seven were the majority party only two votes. Newlands, Broussard and Stone were succeeded by Democrat and a Democrat will follow Tilman. Republican, Senator will follow Tilman. Republican senator will follow Tilman the senator will follow the senator of the deaths in Congress occurred during the severe weather of last winter. Two happened in December, two in January, one in March and there in January, one in March and there in January, one in March and there in January, one in March and the present died during the three summer months of 1917.

A telegram was received here last Thursday afternoon announc ing the death of John J. Huey at his home in Grand Junction, Colorado. He was a son of the late William S. Huey, of Locust Grove neighborhood, and a broth er of Mrs. George Blyth and Mrs. Was about 58 years of age and had been, in very poor health for some time. He had been a resisted of Grand Junction for many years where he married, and his widow survives.

No use talking, a Chautauqua makes Burlington take on consid-erable life. The automobile makes it a pleasure for many people who live as far away as twenty miles to make the trip when the weather is favorable and they take advantages of the occasion, to the consider attending. The talking the consider attending. The talking people together and increasing friendship and sociability.

Now Is a Good Time

Now is a good time to begin breaking land for seeding to wheat this fail. The government wants an increased acreage sowed again this fall, as a short crop at any time during the war will make it harder on the boys at the front as well as the people at home. Plant more wheat this fall.

A Very Light Vote Polled.

A very light vote was cast at the primary election last Saturday, Senator James getting about all the Democratic vote white Bethurum was given nearly all the Republican votes. The voters in many instances did not know that a primary was on.

At this time the prospects for a good corn and tobacco crop in this county are flattering. Of course there are many fields of other of these crops that are not at all pleasing, but when the county is taken as a whole there is no reason for airm unless an early frost-makes trouble.

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ble Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to recieve subscriptions and collect other accounts.

telephone exchange.

John W. Conley of the Beaver
Lick neighborhood, spent Saturday here on business;

Woodford R. Miller of Big Bone
Springs, spent Saturday here with
friends and on business.

parents Mr. and Aylor.
Mrs. Katie B. Rice of Georgetown, is enjoying a pleasant visit
here to her old home and many
friends.

nt. Thos. Senour, of Paducah, Ky, rrived here last week on a visit of his brother William H. Senour ho recently suffered a stroke f panalysis, but is slightly imroved.

Miss India Lee Morris has accepted a position in the Walton elephone exchange.

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Robert Aylor, of Guppowder, pent Thursday here with his parents Mr., and Mrs. James Hylor.

Mrs. Katte B. Rice of Georgeown, is enjoying a pleasant visit ever to her old home and many rlenda.

Miss Ruth Ramey of Carrollton pent the past week here the cuest of Misses I sabel and Brooks.

Mrs. Ratwage Builloys peturend.

Rev. A. Kirtley Johnson, of Mers. Ratwage Builloys perturend.

Rev. A. Kirtley Johnson, of Glent Carroll county asset west

Miss Ruth Ramey of Carrollton spent the past week here the guest of Misses Isabel and Brooking Tompkins.

Mrs. Bdward Fullilove returned home Saturday from a very preasant visit to frients and retaives at Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Northeutt of Newport, spent Tuesday here at Follow, and the guest of home parents Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Northeutt of Newport, spent Tuesday here at Follow, Grant county.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Northeutt of Newport, spent Tuesday here at Follow, Grant county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Northeutt of Newport, spent Tuesday on his way home from his farm at Follow, Grant county.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Respess and J. B. Sanders of near Edanger, spent Saturday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mayhugh spent the past week at Orangeburg, Mason county, visiting relatives and friends at his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith have a fine son at their home, born Bunday, weight ten pounds, namof Detroit, Michigan, spent part of the week here the guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. Chambers.

G. W. Irwin of LaGrange, Oldham county, was here last week looking over some farming lands with a view to odying a good farm and moving here.

Chas. E. Miller who is stationed at Camp Taylor, visited his mother than the sum of the part of the week here they have been offer man and moving here.

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to his boother William H. Senour who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, but is slightly improved?

E. P. Northcutt who recently sold his store at Walton to Stansifer & Powers and moved to Covington, has bought a stock of goods at Hyde Park, Cincimati, and moved there.

James Stevenson and Daniel Stewart of Williamstown were here Monday looking at some farm lands in the hands of the Fowers Realty Co. with a view to making a purchase.

Ernest W. McElroy who has been on the sick that a moth improved and expects to resume his position with a piano factory in Clacimati this week.

The Powers Realty Co. sold to Hugh McClanahan the farm of Mrs. Margaret Adams, of near Nicholson, Kenton county, containing 185 acres, for \$16,500, ninety dollars per acre.

S. W. Bevarly, of Worthville, spent Friday here with friends, the and his family are well pleased with their new home at Worth yellow of the control of the son James Hopperton where no received a bata friedmant of the work of the carry ones have been here with relatives and friends, motoring thru the country, a distance of lour hundred miles. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jon. C. Bedinger.

Miss Edith Richey has taken a position in the law office of J. G. Tomlin and Jon. L. Vest as keeper, and promises to be a very satisfactory addition to their growing business.

Gus Schiller, the merchant at Piner, and Poster Gutteridge on the locality were visitors here Sturday. Wr. Gutteridge has entired and reconstruction of the position in the law office of J. G. Tomlin and Jon. L. Vest as keeper, and promises to be a very satisfactory addition to their growing business.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Northcutt received a telegram Tuesday from the United States war Department of Paris, Bourbon country, arrived here Monday on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Diers. Her husband lat the Ripley, Ohlo, fair this week with a string.

Claude B. Harris of Covington, was here Monday on the Countrol of the planting station of the planting station of the planting station of the planting that the country intended crops was planted, and it cannot be eventually and the country that the country the country the planting the country that the country the country that the coun

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P. & G. Naptha, Fels Naptha, Sweetheart, Clean Easy Soap, bar 6c Pink Salmon, can.....

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The following Property to-wit:

2 Cows, 1 fresh in Nov. other in Feb.; Sheep and Lambs, lot Hay in barn, 2 Horses, Sow and 10 Shoats, Tobacco sticks, Farming Implements of all kinds, Carriage, Buggy, Spring Wagon, Haybed, Road Wagon, lot Corn in crib, old Chickens, 125 young Chickens, 12 Geese, Incubator & Brooder, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Washing Machine, Sideboard, 3 Feather Beds, Hatrack, Lawn Swing, Porch Settee, Piano, 2 Rag Carpets, Rug, Dishes, Lawn Mower, Wheelbarrow, and various other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10 and under, cash on; all sums over \$10 a credit of seven months will be given, purchaser to give note, negotiable and payable at Erlanger Deposit Bank, Erlanger, Ky., before removing property.

FANNIE GOODRIDGE, Admr'x.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. E. Ranson, deceased, will present the same properly proved to the mane properly proved to the mane properly proved to the proved to th

of J. E. Ransoni, deceased.

The United States grand jury in session in Covington has returned several indictments against the parties who were arrested a few weeks ago on evidence secured against them by a dictagraph. Among the parties is Henry Feltman, well known to the older citizens in this county, who has been indicted twice on the charge of sedition. There are it counts in the indictinents. His buil is fixed at \$15,000.

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I.e. ance Oxiona Buck Lambs, also lot yearlings. HARVEY McGLASSON, 4iul-tf Hebron, Ky.

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If you actually want to sell your farm, house and iot, or, an automobile, especially a Ford, list them with C. T. CLAUNCH, office, Main Street, Erlauger, Ky. july 11

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I have a few March pigs left which can price to suit purchaser, and ome April pigs that are no akin. The cast feeding and quick fattering kind that will grow into money as it than any other log. and the cast of the cast of



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There were no bidders for the Harvest Home privileges when they were offered for renting last Saturday.

Galen Kelly received a letterom Frank Milner, yesterday, is "Somewhere in France" and well satisfied.

Thermometers in this part of the country were flirting with the hundred mark last Sunday, Mon-day and Tuesday.

James Kelly and wife and son Howard, and B. T. Kelly went to Carrollton, yesterday to attend the funeral of Walter Kelly, the deceased being a brother of Jas. and B. T. Kelly.

On the casualty list published in Wednesday's Enquirer, among the wounded, appeared the names of Sergeant Thomas B. Northcut, of Walton, this county, and John H. Thomas, of Elsmere, Kenton county.

Eight or ten members of Burlington Masonic lodge attended a meeting of the lodge at McVille, last Tuesday night. They were feasted on splendidly prepared fish for which they each had a good appetite.

flocal Pappanings. a hurricane in Louisiana, Tuesday

Last Sunday and Monday wer

W. L Kirkpatrick sold a Ford touring car to Joseph Huey last

C. C. Roberts is a member of the United States grand jury in ses-sion in Covington.

A large crop of wheat in East Bend bottem. ... the com lng of a threshing outfit.

The Quick reunion which was to have been held this year at the Ecoud's in Point Pleasant the Ecoud's in Point Pleasant the Ecoud's in Point Pleasant the Ecoud's the Record as the Ecoud's the Record as the Ecoud's the Record as the Point Pleasant Sheriff L. A. Conner has traded his Chevrolet touring car for a five passenger Hupmobile, latest model.

The next on the program in this part of the country in the way of amusement is the Erlan-ger fair.

The Boone circuit court will convene for a two weeks term ext Monday if the business re-uirce it.

Thomas Fenton and wife, of Cincinnati, were guests of his sis-ter, Mrss. Edgar Berkshire, last Saturday and Sunday.

Colonel G. C. Graddy, of Petersburg, came up to attend the Chautauqua last week and mingle with old friends, of whom he met many while here,

Frank Hossman, of Hebron, was in Burlington, Monday. He ap-pears to be approaching a per-manent recovery from his long period of severe illness.

Eighty-two automobiles parked at the Chautauqua grounds last Saturday night. Mont Slayback looked after that business and kept it in proper shape.

A small crowd was in town again last Monday. The farmers were too busy to lose the time to attend court, especially when labor is so hard to secure.

Glen Crisler shipped a truck oad of lambs to market Monday, or which he received very satis-actory prices; Mr. Crisler is one of Boone's enterprising farmers.

Traffic over the Bullittsville and Dry Creek pike is having its troubles because of the bridges at Constance and near Jeff Cloud's being rebuilt. It is a very bad crossing at Constance.

Protracted meeting began at the Baptist church last Monday night. The pactor, Rev. R. E. DeMoisey, is assisted by Rev. Olus Hamilton, pastor of a the Baptist church at Wallow.

O. K. Whitson, cashier of the Verona bank, and L. J. Hume, of Verona, came over last Monday to look after the probating of Mrs. Carlisle's will. Mrs. Carlisle was a sister of Mr. Hume,

Perry Aylor and sister and Gus Friedman, of Florence, were cal-ers at this office last Monday, Mr. Aylor left an advertisement for a sale of personal property. The advertisement appears in another column. Revs. Claunch and Wooten, of Erlanger, closed a two weeks protracted meeting at the Gunpowder Baptist church, last Tuesday, the day being made especially interesting by a big basket diamer. During the meeting there were four additions to the church, two by baptism and two by letter.

A company of Boy Scouts from Covington are in camp on Lloyd Weaver's land over on Gunpawder creek. Prof. A. C. Collins, of Covington, located the camp for the boys, who are having the time of their lives.

The weeds about town have been kept under subjection better than usual this summer, consequently the town has looked cleaner and neater, but there is yet room for improvement along that line.

Walter Kelly, aged about fifty, died 9t his home in Carrollton, last Monday. His wife was the daughter of the late P. J. Waltie, for many years the owner and celtitor of the Rising Sua Recorder. The decensed was a brother of E. R. Kelly, of Bulleview; J. C. Kelly, of Petersburg; Jan. Kelly, of Sulvington resighborhood, and Mrs. Laura Clore, of Warterloo melghborhood, and Charles and Ren. T. Kelly out on the East Bent road. He had been in beat health for some time:

Mrs. Drucilia Goodridge has Miss Sheba Roberts was quite ill everal days last week with ton-

Dersonal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rouse en-tertained quite a number of their friends last Sunday.

Kirb Sullivan, of Covington, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, last Sunday.

J. B. Respess and wife, of near Florence, were the guests of B. B. Hume and wife Saturday even-

M. L. Riddell spent last Satur-day and Sunday with his brother, W. T. Riddell and wife in Dayton,

Menter Martin and wife, of Pleas nt Valley, were guests at her ather's last Saturday night and

Miss Lagra Frances Riddell has eturned home from Dayton, Ohio, o which place she probably will not return,

Clem Kendall, who lives on the Florence pike, has been having trouble with one of his eyes the past ten days.

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B. W. Campbell wife and grandson and H. B. Riddell, of Cincinnati, were in Burlington last Saturday afternoon.

Stephen Gaines, of Flickertown,
was the guest of his brother,
Judge Sidney Gaines, last Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Eva Akin, of Flickertown neighborhood, returned home last Friday after a very pleasant three week's visit with Mrs. Shuck, of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Westbay, of Covington, and Mrs. Thomas Cody, of Erlanger, were visiting friends in Burlington, last Sunday afternoon.

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C. L. Remaker, wite and daughter, of Dry Ridge, Grant county, were guest of all brother, and and sunday.
Benaker and of the last Saturday and Sunday.
Misses Jeanette and Sara Huey, of Big Bone church neighborhood, to Big Bone church neighborhood, E. Kelly and family last Saturday night and Sunday.

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A Mr. Davis, of Owen county, was the guest of Miss Mattio Kreylich a few days the past week. They attended school together at Georgetown.

Chas. H. Bridgewater, of Akron, Ohio, arrived Sunday morning for a week's visit with his wife's people Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowell, Mr. Bridgewater and two children who have been at her mothers for the past month will accompany him home.

Dr. F. L. Peddicord, Supt., of the Asylum at Lakeland, was on hand bright and early last Saturday morning to east his ballot for Senator Oilie M. James, Superintendent Peddicord has close to the State's unfortunates the Mrs. However, and her more more fire, Hoovering having had no effect on him.

Extracts from a letter written y Geo, Walton from Paris Is-

Extracts from a letter written by Geo. Walton from Paris 1sland:
land: Walton from Paris Island is not far advanced and the only ones who indulge in that pursuit are negroes and they are content with an old stolid ox, several rows of cotton and watermelon patch. The women wash for the soldiers and deliver the clothes stacked in baskets, carried on their heads. Nevertheless they are all well-to Nevertheless they are all well-to Severtheless they are all well-toford.

I have finished rifle range work.

The RECORDER is in receipt of two interesting letters weitten by soldier boys, but owing to their being received so late it was necessary to carry them over for next week, when they will be printed: baskets, carried on their heads, Nevertheless they are all well-to do shines and each family has a Ford.

I have finished rifle range work and qualified as sharpshooter. I shot 239 out of 300 points, considered good for first range shoot the short of t over for next week, when they will be printed:

Congressman A. B. Rouse will, see that the Virginia Bridge Co., is given the contract of the contract of the contract of the metal as soon as it is ready. He will apply to the Government for a special order for cars for that purpose.

Supt. Gordon had the institute work well in hand at all times during the session last week, and knew each day what part certain teachers would take in the proceedings before the session began.

Supt. Gordon had the institute work well in hand at all times during the session last week, and show each day what part certain teachers would take in the proceedings before the session began. "In Plum Valley, a rural four act drama, will be presented at Hebron Hall, Saturday evening, August 10th, at 8:15 p. m, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Come one, come all. Reserved seats for sale at Goodridge's store; Reserved seats 35 cents; general admission 25 cents.

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FOR SALE—A No. 1 horse—family horse; also good work and and brood mare, No. 1, M. J. Crouch, Union, Ky.

FOR SALE—Pair 6-year old mules. Eli Surface, Florence, Ky., R D. 1.

FOR SALE-Two sows and slateer pigs. Jas. Mitchelf, Burlington R. D. 2.

FOR SALE — Three nice buck lambs, Jas, Goodridge, Bur-lington.

WANTED-Man with family to work on farm: G. T. Gaines, Burlington, R. D. 1.

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows with calves by their sides. Bert Sullivan, Burlington, Ky. FOR SALE-68 acre farm 2½ miles north of Erlanger, Ky. Mrs. J. D. Morris, Erlanger R. D. 1.

FOR SALE—Four year old draft gelding, broken to work, and one three year old draft mare. W. R. Morris, Erlanger R. D.1.

FOR SALE — Four thoroughbred mule-foot boar pigs. Peter Hager, Grant R. D.

FOR SALE — Black mare, 15.3, weight 1350, eight years old, warranted to work anywhere, safe to drive. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Craven, Burlington, Rt. D. 3.

Borders, Florence, Ky., R. D. Florence, Ky., R. D.

FOR SALE-15 stock ewes. Thos. Garrison, Union R. D. FOR SALE-Sow and pigs. sell Garrison, Union R. D.

FOR SALE — Several mules and horses; six Holstein heifers, 100 bushels seed rye and 25 head good stock ewes, J B. Walton, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Three yearing Jer-sey heifers. Fred Morris, Bur-lington, Ky.

This is no joke: At one time Wednesday prorning one of the streets in Burlington was com-pletely blocked by trucks a \$1 untos on business bent.

600 -- Acres Land -- 600

As executor of the estate of J. E. Ransom, deceased, will sell privately the following lands:

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ACRES

With a two-story house, barn and double corn crib, on the Crittenden and Verona pike, three miles from Crittenden and one-half mile from Lebanon church.

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Located in Palmer county, Texas.

A large percentage of the above described land is good tobacco growing land and will be sold at a bargain. Anyone interested in farm lands will do well to look over some of these lands.

G. C. RANSOM, Crittenden, Ky., R 2. Executor J. E. Ransom, Deceased.

Prof. Carter. of Petersburg, was one of the busy persons in Burton one of the busy persons in Burton W. Hogan, of Erlanger, was in lington, last week. He took in the teachers' institute and was a valunble assistant National Bank. Cheinnath, feer in the outside Chautaunun work. Some time at a good salary. Prof. Carter is a valuable man to have about, and is a willing work. Sam's service, and will leave for or in any worthy public undersome and in a few days. The taking, a fact of which every bank made him a present of \$100 to soon becomes aware.

Unifor the old dispensation is the Monday was a regular election and the reach solveral days last week at war day in Kentucky, on which occasion the inscious warper meion always made its appearance on the atreets in Hurlington, but under a streets in Hurlington, but under a streets in Hurlington, but under a streets in Hurlington, but under a street in Hurlington, but under the account. A call now attreet a hurling of things the month of the county accepts would be a possible to the local board as the county which has shortened the meion season somewhat.

IL S. PRESSING NEED FOR CAVALRY HORSES

Washington, D. C., July 8.—The task of bbrising Uncie Sam's troopers is one of the problems of the day. It is not alone a matter of supplying a sufficient number of remounts for the cavairy arm of the service for present day meeds. The question of a reserve of the proper type for the future bulks large in the foreground. Col. John S. Fair of the Quartermaster Corps has hid most important work in hand for the Federal Government. Col. Fair is in intimate touch with horse condi-

the Federal Government. Cot. Pair is in intimate touch with horse conditions throughout the United States, and no man speaks with perater knowledge of the country's needs in the matter of riding horse type. He realizes that it is from the cate, active families of which the thoroughbred standard bred and Morgan are representatives, that the remount supply must he drawn. Col. Fair's plea for an accelerated campaign of remount production should carry weight with breeders in every part of the Union and make them eager to assist the Government. "I think," said-he today, "that we were all beguiled into a feeling of security by the census of 1910, which announced that there were 22,000,000 horses in the United States. It was not until we were at war ourselves that the fact struck home that a very large proportion of these were draught breeds and that cavairy remount material was exceedingly, scarce. Transport and gun horses we have in abundance, thanks to the importation of Percheron and other draught breeds, but in the matter of the riding horse, with the secondard development of most foreign governments, notably that of France which is generally reconsized as a model for the world. The only leight influence is know of that has been constant is that exercised by the breed ing bureau of the Jockey Club it. New York State and a similar organization on more restricted lines in Kentucky. "The only light-horse-families," re- numed Col. Pair, "that have heen produced systematically in the United States for a specific purpose are the Rhoroughbred or standard hred trotter, and these have been developed for reading bureau of the Jockey Club it. New York State and a similar organization on more restricted lines in Kentucky. "The only light-horse-families," re- numed Col. Pair, "that have heen produced systematically in the United States for a specific purpose are the Rhoroughbred or standard hred trotter, and these have been developed for reading bureau for the process of evoluties through which they have passed the heart and

which we hope to build a type of cavaliry horse.

"Of the foreign nations now at war," resumed Col. Fair, "Engiand was the only country that had not a well grounded plan for cavaliry remount production. Her troopers were horsed largely from the raceocurse and the hunting field, and these trunshed the 170,000 head in the emergency following the mobilization. Today through the generosity of Col. Hall Waiker she has her own breeding situds under the countrol of an expert and a British officers to the second of the sec

vogue in France and other Continental countries.

"There seems to be an idea in some portions of the United States that marse can not be worked prior to motherhood and for some time after the foals have been horn. Visitors to France and rural England find coits following their dama shout the fields as the matrons help to till the soil or garner the harvest. Moderate work is benedical for mother and offspring.

"Another matter upon which the farmer should be enlightened is that breeding operations may be carried into the autumn, when most of the year's work has been concluded. If mother and foal are well untrured and warmly housed growth will be rapid, and in some instances as yearlings there will be little difference between late and early foals. When our cavalry regiments return from overseas they will have to be rehorzed.

A Patrictic Enterprise.

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"The breeding of cavalry remoints, therefore, is a matter of patriotic endeavor, and every man who has a marie of the proper type should resert it as a dusy to make her this year. I understand that the New York State Constability is doing younn sevrice in this respect and that horse breeding in the Bupire State has been greatly in the Bupire State has been greatly in

stimulated through its co-operation with the farmers.

"Early in Lee war when Russia made her great offensive and penetrated Base: Prussia," and Col. Fair in co-clusion, "the announcement was made shat Gernany depicered he loss of 20. 40 choice mares from one of its meet fact that the campaign. I am resely to the sentiment that such a number of the sentiment that such a number of the proper type of mare would be intaluble to lus. Inday. "To Gernany whose horse wastage is greater than that of any other country, they would be pricetess. The Jockey Club, its chalrman, Major August Beimont, Fambrose Clark, Henry T. Oxpard and many others have donated or loaned to the Government for a term of years horses of the type to benefit the movement."

Horses of Thoroughbred Type the Best.

Light Col. M. C. Bristol is another Chas. Pepper.

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Horses of Thoroughbred Type the Best.

Lieut. Col. M. C. Bristol is another
member of the Government remount
household who is a believer in thoroughbred hiood in the trooper's mount.

Col. Bristol has had much to do with
the selection of the stallions which
have heen inaugurated at Front Royal.

Is and Forts Reno and Keogh in Oklahons and Montans respectively. Heand those working under his supervision have heen extremely careful in
making their selections. No ansound
or had tempored animals have been accepted, and whenever a horse was
found with a good racing record he
was preferred to another of equal
medic in all other respects. New Yorkers had all opportunity during the reseame of the selection of the s

Farmers Cooperation Essential.
In discussing the Government's remount plan in general, Col. Bristof said:

"There was a disposition at first on the jart of some to think that we were engaging in the breeding husiness in opposition to the farmer. Nothing could be further from the truth. We have no desire to antagonise the farmer in his breeding ventures. As a matter of fact we are laying the foundation for a plan which will be of untoil benefit to the farmers and horse breedings of the Union. It is our idea to breed stallings at our depose which will be distributed to the farmers free of any obligation. There will be no service fee and every aff will be given to attmiste the production of the proper type of remount, without any strings to the proposition.

"I hope that there will be an increased linered; in the racing, horse show and hunting activities of the country, as all of this makes for the development of the type of horse we want."

W. S. S. DRIVE

List of Those In Petesburg Pre-cinct Who Subscribe For War Savings Stamps.

FOR \$500,00W. F. Wingate,
L. N. Early,
Wm. Stephens,
Mrs. Kate Cox,
FOR \$600,00Henry Smith.

Henry Smith.
FOR \$560.00—
H. H. Grant.
Mabel Gaines

FOR \$500.00- .

Jas. M Thompson.

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FOR \$400.00—
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J. H. Stephens,
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B. H. Berkshire.
Stephen Gaines.
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Lizzie Stephens.
Chas. Stephens.
Clan't McWothy.
C. C. Pigg.
FOR \$150.00—
Bessie Stephens.
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Neil Stephens.
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Mrs. Martha Collins,
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FOR \$45.00
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V. W. Gaines.
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Mrs. J. H. Ryle.
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FOR \$30.00—
Jennings Acra.
R. H. Carter.
Henry Deck.
Eliza Deck.
F. J. W. Snyder.
FOR \$35.00—
E. T. Berkshire.
Mrs. Laura Crisler.

J. W Snyder.
R \$25.00—
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Edward Keim.
Frank Klopp.
James Snyder, Jr.
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Earl Leek.
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Shelton Morris.
Gilbert McCune.
Jno. D Norman,
Brythe More More Mary N. Rushmoyer,
Porter Shinkle,
Mrs. Jas, Snyder, Sr.
Leonard Vessemmre.
Philomena Vogel,
Jno. Wilson
Nellie Tafferty.
Viola Deck.
Jus. F. Masters.

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Hickman. — Tho "tremendou" fish caught at Miami, Flat; suid to weigh 30 tons, passed Hickman on boart a boart, how boart how ever, held to the Missouri side defise fig. On account of the defise fig. On account of the posite town, where we have the many transfer of the first posite town, where the issued until the fog-lifted. This is smid to be the most wonderful deep-water fish ever captured. It is of unknown variety. Its liver alone, is said weighed, 1,700 lbs.

It is said the Licking River Val.

Loy is the blackest spot on the
theoreules map. Now comes the
report from good authorily that
report from good authorily that
report from your than more appendictix than any other section
of the State.—Outlook,

MARKET DEMAND FOR STRAW FOR BEDDING

Commodity Will Now Bring Good Margin of Profit to Farmer.

arge Number of Horses and Mules in Army Camps Has Materially Increased Prices for Commod-ity—Bale All Surplus.

Ity—Bale All Surplus.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture).

Nearly a third of a million of horses and muites have been removed from farms and ranges and placed in army camps. This has increased the market demand for straw for bedding several hundred tons per week.

The prices at army camps and large markets have naturally influenced the price of this commedity on local nurkets, and the straw that was formerly hurned or allowed to be trampled down by stock will now bring enough on the narket to leave a good margin of profit to farmers over the cost of straw is now between \$3 and \$20 per ton, and there is a good denand for atmost any kind of straw.

Farmers who are not in the habit of selling straw, but who can advantageously do so, should bale their surplus or arrange to do so during the



Straw is Valuable Product.

present year. Since the war department naturally prefers to buy from those who can furnish inrge quantities regularly, individual farmers can either sell their surplus through regular trade channels or unite with each other and ship co-operatively.'

It is suggested that farmers consuit their county agricultural agents regarding the cost of balling and shipping, the kind of straw in greatest demand, market grades and markets.

_____ STOP WEEDS

FROM SEEDING

Prepared by the United States
Department of Agriculture.)
Most persons do not realize
what an enormous number of
seeds are produced by weeds.
The number varies with different species, most kinds produclag from one hundred to several
thousand seeds per piant. Some
weeds, such as wild carrot, burdock and sow thistic, are capable
of producing 20,000 or more
seeds to the piant. Moreover, eat species, most kinds produc-ing from one hundred to several thousand seeds per plant. Some weeds, such as wild carrot, bur-dock and sow thistic, are capable of producing 20,000 or more seeds to the plant. Moreover, not all weed seeds germinate at once, but delay sprouting for a period, some of them for several years. This is the basis of the old saying, "One year's seeding, makes seven years' weeding."

NOTE ALL FARM HAPPENINGS

Records Make Reference to Them Easy and They Become Valuable When Memory Falls.

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Arriculture).

Simple accounts of the every-day happenings on the farm will often be found of grent value. Every farmer makes a note when a calf is born or a sow farrows. Many do so mentally only, but it is none the less a note. If such notes are written down in a way that makes reference to them easy, they become of much use in supplying needed information when memory falls. Notes recording other every-day happenings often prove useful. Among these may be mentioned the dates when animals are bred, men hired or discharged, accidents occur, and the season begins and ends, first and last frosts occur, incubators are set, spring work begins and fall work ends, seed time and harvest occur, etc. Such notes as these when systematically recorded and constantly referred to are of much value. They enable one to take proper precautions as to feed and care-of animals prior to the birth of young, thereby often saving both mother and offspring. Disputes with hired men as to wages are avoided by recording when they are hired, a winge agreement, and all amounts subsequently paid them. Accident records are of value when seeking redress for disauges, pasture data when figuring on feed supply, and frost and other work.

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ABU-BEKR AND WILHELM.
Going back to the year of our Lord
632-by turning to a page in Gibbon's
"Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," it is found that the Caliph AbuBekr not only was a democratic sort
of person, but possessed high
ideals, being temperate in all his dealings with friend and foe, says Snvannah News. When he was about to
send his Mahometan armies into Syrla,
the caliph personally instructed his
chiefs as follows: "Remember that
you are always in the presence of
God, on the verge of death, in the assurance of judgment and the hope of
paradise. Avoid injustice and oppression; consult with your brethren, and
study to preserve the love and confidence of your troops. Let not your
victories be stained with the blood of
women and children. Destroy no pain victories be stained with the blood of women and children. Destroy no paim trees nor burn any fields of corn. Cut down no fruit trees, nor do any mischelf to cattle, only 8 cot as you kill to cat. When you make any covenant or article, stand to it, and be as good as your word." German kultur repudlates all this, and in list stend would establish for the guldance of mankind a poiley of might and blood, with the right to abrogate any covenant, however sacred.

ever sacred.

The Stockholm Aftonbiadet, with German sympathies, and presumably welcomed in the fatherland, prints a long article by its Paris correspondent descriptive of the innumerable American soldiers seen in France, their military milway, their wast stores, their extensive warchouses and the huge supplies that are constantly received from their country. There is no better reading for the Germans than such literature as this. They hoped to overpower the French and British before we got there, says Philadelphia Record. We are there now. The governmental fections about the bluft we were miking are sufficiently exposed by such information as this Swedish paper provides. Does my German imagine that his country can defeat America, Enginnd, France and Haly?

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that in thought smight in the first of my outside clothes and pockets, and finding no potatoes seemed to be quite satisfied. Had be but kanwn who I was he could have earned an Iron cross1 Or, perhaps, in vitwo of the fact that I had a heavy water bottle in my uplifted hand, it night have turned out to be a wooden cross1

might have turned out to be a wooden cross!

He said something la German, which, of course, I did not understand, and then some Belgian peasants came along and seemed to distract his attention. Perhaps he had said: "It's all-"light; you may go on," or he may have been talking to the others in Flemish, but at any rate, observing that he was more laterested in the others than he was in me at the moment, I put the bottle in my pocket and walked on.

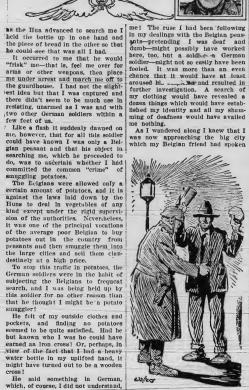
After I walked a few steps, I took a furtive ginnee backward and acticed the soldler who had scarched me rejoin his comrades at the curb and thea stop another fellow who had come along, and then I disappeared in the darkness.

I cannot say that the outcome of

darkness.

I cannot say that the outcome of this adveature left me in the same condident frame of mind that followed the earlier one. I was sure I had come out of it all-right, but I could not help thinking what a terribiy close shave I had.

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Searched by German Guards.

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of and which I would have to enter it I was to get the passport, and I realized now how essential it was to have something to enable me to get through the frequent examinations to which I expected to be subjected.

While I was still debnting in my mind whether it was going to be possible for me to enter the city that aight, I saw in the distance what appeared to be an are light, and as I acared it that was what it turacd out to be. Beneath the light I could make out the forms of three guards, and the thought of having to go through the same kind of ordeal that I had just experienced filled me with misgings. Was it possible that I could be fortunate enough to get by igain?

As I slowed up a little, trying to make up my mind what was best to do, I was overtaken by a group of Bel-

rian women who were shuffling along the road, and I decided to mingle with them and see it I couldn't convey the impression that I was one of their party.

As we approached the arc light, the figures of those three soldiers with their spiked helmets loomed before like a regiment. I felt as it I were waiking right into the laws of death. Rather than go through what was in store for me, I felt that I would infinitely prefer to be fighting again in the air with those four desperate Huns who had been the cause of my present plight—then, at least, I would have a chance to fight back, but now I had to risk my life and take what was coming to me without a chance to strike a blow in my own defease.

I shall never forget my feelings as

CHAPTER XII.

The Forged Passport.

For obvious reasons, I canaot describe the man to whom I applied for the passport nor the house in which be lived. While, in view of what subscquently happened, I would not be very much concerned if he got into trouble for having dealt with me, II realize that the hardships he had endured in common with the other in-habitants of that conquered city may possibly have distorted his idea of right and justice, and I shall not desiberately bring further disaster on him by revealing his identity.

This man—we will call him Huy-liger because that—is as unlike his name as it is mine—was very kind to me on that memorable night when I aroused him from his-sleep and in a few-words of-explanntion told him of my plight.

He invited me laside, prepared some food for me and, putting on a dressing gown, came and sat by me while I ate, listening with the greatest interest to the short account of my adventures.

He could speak English fluently, and he laterrupted me several times to express his sympathy for the sufficings I had endured.

"O'Brien," he said, after I had concluded my story, "I am going to help you. It may take several days—plerhaps as long as two weeks—but eventurily, we will provide the means to enable you to get to Holland."

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"O'Brien, him a thin helping you. Think of that," he replied; the satisfaction of knowing that I have aided in placing one more victim of the Huas beyond their power to harm will more than repay me for all he risk I shall run Ia helping you. You'd better turn in and, O'Brien, and in the moraling I'll tell you what I plant of the moraling I'll tell you what I

noon! I had slept for almost twelve hours,
I cannot say that the thought did not run through my head that perhaps after nil I was living in a Golfsparadise, and that when Huyliger reappeared It would be with a comple of German soldiers helind him, but I dismissed such misglyings stummarily, reallzing that I was doing Huyliger an aljustice to let such things enter my head even for an instant. I had no right to doubt his sincertly and it would do me no good to entertain such suspicious. If he was going to prove treucherous to me, I was powerless any way to cope with thin.

In a few momenis my host rouppeared with a tray containing un breakfast. I don't suppose I shad ever forget that meal. If consisted of a cup of coffee—eral coffee, not the kind I had had at Courtral—several siless of

bread, some hot potatoes and a dish of scrambled eggs. Every mouthful of that meal tasted like angel-food to me and Huyliger sat on the edge of the bed and watched me eajoring it, at the same time out-lining the plans he had made for my escape.



tend to be blackmailed and I tright now that I won't stand
"Very well," he sald, "it is
you say, but before you make to
mind so obstinately I would
you to think it over. I'll be ba

you to think it over. I'll be back this evening."

My first impulse, after the man had left, was to get out of that house justas soon as I could. I had the passport he had prepared for me, and I figured that even without further-help-I could-how get to the border without very much difficulty, and when I got there I would have to use my own ingenuity to get through.

It was evideat, however, that Huy-liger still had an idea that I might chunge my mind with regard to the payment he had demanded, and I decided that it would be foolish to do anything until he paid me a second visit.

At the beginning of my dealings with Huyliger I had turned over to him some pictures, papers, and other things that I had on me whea I entered his house, including my identification disk, and I was rather afraid that he might refuse to return them to me.

All day long I remnanded in the house without a particle of-food other than the breakfast Huyliger had brought to me.—From—the—windows—I could seeplemy to interest me and help pass the time away, but of my experiences while la that house I shall tell in death later on, confining my attention now to a anirative of my dealing will Huyliger.

That night he appeared as he had promised,

"Well, O'Brien," he asked, as he eatered the room where I was a waiting him, "what do you say? Will you sign the order or oat?"

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"Yo, Huylker," I replied, "I have decided to get along as best I can without any further assistance from you I shall see that you are reasonably paid for what you have doe, but I will not accept any further assistance from you I shall see that you are reasonably paid for what you have doe, but I will not accept any further assistance from you at any price, and

papers and belongtings of mine which I turned over to you a day or two ago!"
"I'm sorry about that, O'Brien." he retorted, with a show of apparent sincerity, "but that is something I cannot do."
"If you don't give me back those papers at once," I replied hotly, "I will take steps to get them, and d—d quick too!"
"I don't know just what you could do, O'Brien," he declared coolly, "but as a matter of fact the papers and pictures you refer to are out of the country. I could not get them back to you if I wanted to."
Something told me the man was lying.
"See here. Huyliger!" I threatened, advancing towards him, putting my head on his shoulder and looking him straight in the eye, "I want those papers and I want them here before midnight to-night. If I don't get them I shall sleep in this place just once more and then, at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, I shall go to the German au-



Your Lives Won't Be Worth a Damn.

thorlties, give myself up, show them the passport that you fixed for me, tell them how I got it, and explain

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Ten More Gene.

The following ten Boone couty selects were sent to Forhomas, yester-lay, Wednesday; William R. Morris, Harvey E. Mitchell, Benjamin C. Cook, Solid J. Green, John T. Williams, Herman Ryle, Robert Kankason, Edward C. Creel.

The following three will be sen Indianapolis on the 15th inst: Robert K. Conner, Charles H. Felthaus, Henry H. Crigler,

FROM CAMP BEAUREGUARD.

Miss Lena Shinkle received the bllowing letter from her broth-r, who is at Camp Beaureguard, a, the letter being written July

27th:

"I have been here one week today. I left Camp Taylor last Thursday week and got here on Saturday morning at one o'clock. I have not had time to write sooner.

Saturday week and got here on Saturday week and time to write sooner.

I am in the Machine Gun Company, Chalk was the only one of our boys who came with me but Donard on the Saturday.

I am not home sick of they are all good fellows down here and I have something to do althe time so I don't nave dimeto get home sick. The weather is hot here but it don't hurt me. I like it better all the time for the time for the better all the time for

School Notes.

The Institute has come and gone, and with it the Chautaquua. They were full partners, and a congenial company they made. The Institute was regarded by the teachers as the best we have experienced for some years.

The diversified program was anjoyed by all interested. The teachers responded readily to the program entrusted to them.

The special features in the form of wholesome leactures and takes and the program every interesting.

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Mr. Hankins from State University, addressed the teachers on Extension Work in the matter of cubs, and our County Agent. W.

D. Sutton, gave a practical talk is he awlays does,

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cubs, and our County Agent. W. D. Sutton, gave a practical talk as he awlays does, Dr. Holloway gave a valuable lecture, his subject being Care of Teeth and Diseasee caused by the neglect of the teeth. It bristled with stubborn facts and statistics of aches, pains and distatistics of aches, pains and concerning and conservation of Food, especially sugar, that was convincing and convicting, All felt constrained to help in this conserving idea, and seven convicting. All felt constrained to help in this conserving idea, and seven distances and all felt well paid for her effort.

Our Common School Commence ment on Wednesday afternoon, brought the school forces out em masse, and 38 young students received their Common School diphonas. Successin numbers working the school forces out em masse, and 38 young students received their Common School diphonas Successin and a valedicory. Lary Reeves, of Constance school, being valedictorian and the winner of the medial offered by Congressman A. B. Rouse, of the 5th District. This medal, was delivered by Rev. David flyth, an uncled of the Congressman, in a very appropriate speech. Largy of Walton, additional districts of the Congressman in a stirring strictic address entitled, "For exercise control of the Congressman in a stirring strictic address entitled, "For exercise control of the Congressman in a stirring strictic address entitled, "For exercise control of the Congressman in a stirring strictic address entitled, "For exercise control of the Congressman in a latering strictic address entitled, "For exercise control of the Congressman in a latering strictic address entitled," "For exercise control of the Congressman in a latering of the Congressman

we had only a morning session but it was well spent. The Institute would not have been complete without the ripen lag influence of musle and elocution. Mrs. Flossie Campbell Martin contributed the vocal numbers and Miss Mary Gordon, the instrumental numbers Misses Norma Rachal and Blizabeth Gordon tion, which were greatly appreciated and loudly applauded. The meeting adjourned in good spirits and with a pledge for better schools the coming year.

J. C. GORDON, Supt.

The colored folks of the Union neighborhood will give an ice cream supper at Clint Riley's next Saturday night for the benset statuday night for the benset statuday night for the benset will begin at aix o'clock Preparations are being madeto serve a very large number of persons as colored people from far and near are expected.

Lester Gulley, of the firm of Gulley & Petitt, bought a cow two years ago for \$25. A year ago he sold the first call for \$21.50, and a few days ago he sold a second calf for \$37.30 He still owns the cow and prices her at \$100.

Red Gross Notes.

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-	Report of auditing committee Rabbit Hash Red Cross Society:	of
	Cash on hand May 4	33
,	Membership fees 68	00
	A. R. C. Drive 136	50
9	Victory School Entertainment 14	00
		55
	Beech Grove " 20	10
	Total Receipts \$261	.48
	Disbursements— Membership fees \$68	
	Membership fees	00
	A. R. A. Drive	00

Total Cash on hand August 1.

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it	John H. Hibben, buttons	18.53
0	Total\$	138.82
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He Who Fights Also Saves.

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With a view of reducing to a minimum all of the waste in the army, the Quartermaster General has established a new Division of Conservation and Rechamation. The aim reducing the properties of the Army and to reclaim and salvage all worn-out and east-oil intertal.

No restrictions will be placed upon the amount that our soldiers may est; but much of the food will be saved that was formerly lost through carclessness. Each organization of the Army, which conducts a 'mess,' will at the above the account of the Army, which conducts a 'mess,' will can be disposed of most advantageously. The Division of Conservation and serving of each meal, so that it can be disposed of most advantageously. The Division of Conservation and Reclamation, cooperating with the Food Division of the Medical Department, will interest itself especially in the storage of food and in the reduction of wastes.

Of farming and garden operations for each campand cantonnent. The produce raised will be used in rationing troops and providing animals with forage. Men fit for active duty will not be required to assist in this agricultural service. The Quartermaster General of the Army has a much unore efficient plantylnasmich as this will be done failed by by interned by the control of the producer and the properties of the Army has a much unore efficient plantylnasmich as this will be done failed by interned by an account of the Army will reclaim men as well as materials and supplies.

In addition, the conservation and reclamation division of the Quartermaster Corps will have authority to operate launderies and provide a uniform, which are the front and the conservation and reclamation division of the Quartermaster Corps will have authority to operate launderies and provide a uniform, which are the declamation of equipment by unit-supply divided to the conservation and reclamation of the Quartermaster Corps will have authority to operate launderies and provide a uniform method of turning over cioth

diplomas. Soveral numbers were provided by the graduates of music declarations and valedictory. Lary Reeves, of Constance school, being valedictorian and the win ner of the medal offered by Congressman, a spropriate of the Congressman, in a spropriate speech.

Rev. E. C. Lucy, of Walton, addressed the class in a utriring patriotic address entitled, service." Thursday, Dr. Clarence Freeman is Reviewed at the constraint of the world with the control of the class in a utriring patriotic address entitled, service." Thursday, Dr. Clarence Freeman is Reviewed at lecture on the Uses of American Literature in our Public School, "which was superine." Friday was get away day, and

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Lot farm implements consisting of Breaking Plows, Sidewipe, 2 Double Shovels, lot scrap lumber, 2-horse Wagon with boxbed, haybed nearly new, Phaeton, 2 Buggies, No. 4 Sharpless Cream Separator nearly new, Fruit Sprayer, Hay in barn, pure-bred Milk Cow eligible to register, and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums under \$5, cash; on sums over \$5 a credit of six months without interest, purchaser to give not with approved security payable at Florence Deposit Bank, Florence, Ky.

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County News Items

as never before in the world's history. It is of paramount value to us in propeling our various war contrivances. It is our patriotic duty to produce every parrel of crude petroleum possible. Crude oil and its products are all of vital importance in time of war and in days of peace.—G. Is, Crude in Oil World.

sirs. Koxie Cleek and daughter, of Walton, are visiting Bob Aylor, in East Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Kelly entertained a number of relatives from Indiana, Sunday. Nelly, who has been quite sick for several days, is getting better.

Several of our citizens and families enjoyed the Chautauqua at Burlington, last week.

Herman Rule and Robe Mrs.

duy.

Mrs. Chas. Moore, who is in
the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cin
cinnati, is improving rapidly after a surgical operation.

Interesting Facts Cathered During the Week by Our Refuller Correspondents.

Realth' Restall HUME.

A number of our people attended the Chastanupa at furning form of the Chastan

Mrs. Bell Clore, of Erlanger, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. A. Floyd, Saturday night and Sunday.
Miss Mabel Royer, having accepted a government position tested a government position tested as the second series of the second series of the series of

R. E. Tanner's.

Harmon Jones is building an addition to his barn preparatory to housing a large erop of tobacton housing a large erop of tobacton harry Barlow, who underwent assurgical operation in a Cincimati hospital last week is getting any along nicely and we hope to see this him home again in the near future.

PLAN TO GET RID

Poisoned Bait Distributed Over Infested Fields Proves Effective Remedy.

SIRUP OR MOLASSES IS USED

rse-Flaked Bran Is Most Desirable, Ithough Ordinary Middlinge or Alfalfa Meal May Be Substitut-ed—Sow Broadcast.

ed—Sow Broadcast.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Poisoned balt has proved to be a simple, reliable and cheap method of destroying grasshoppers. It is made up as follows; Whent bran, twenty-five pounds; perits green or crude art senic, one pound; lemons or oranges, six finely chopped fruits; low-grade moiasses, such as refuse from sugar factories, or cattle moiasses, knowin as "black strap," two quarts; water, two to four gallons. The bran and poison are thoroughly mixed while dry, the chopped fruits are then added, and lastly the molasses and water are poured over the balt and the whole thoroughly kneaded. A coarse-flaked bran is most desirable, although where this cannot be obtained easily ordinary middlings or affalfa meni may be substituted.

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Sirup or Molasses Essential.

Low-grade, strong-smelling sirup or molasses is essential to the entire success of the undertaking. Crushed ripe tomatoes, watermelons or limes may be substituted for the lemons or oranges, if necessary. In California and other seminard regions water should be added to the bait at the rate of four gallons to twenty-five pounds of bran. as in these climates the balt dries out very rapidly and the extra moisture is necessary in order to attract the grasshoppers, Figure to seven pounds of the mixture smealed be estimated per acre.

Another Good Bait.

axture should be estimated per acre. Another Good Balt.
Another effective balt of similar haracter is the modified Oriddle mixre. This is prepared as follows:
resh horse droppings, one-half barel; paris green or crude arsenic, oneound; finely chopped oranges or iemas, six to eight fruits; water sufficient
o make a moist but not sloppy mash;
nix thoroughly. As most people obect to handling this mixture with the



bare hands a pair of cheap rubber gloves or a small wooden paddle may be used for the purpose.

Poisoned batts are distributed over the infested fields by sowing broadcast, either on foot or from a light wagon or buggy. In applying the poisoned batt in orchards, avoid distributing it close to the trees because severe injury to fruit trees occasionally results from heavy applications of arsenicals.

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Distributing Baits.

The time of day chosen for distric-uting the poisoned bait is important. In semiarid regions the bait should be distributed in late afternoon or early evening, just before the grasshoppers ascend the plants on which they usually pass the night. Apparently they are hungry and thirsty at this time and greedily take the bait if it be avail-able. In the moister portions of the country, such as New England and Florida, the bait is best applied in the early moralng.

GRAPE PEST IS CONTROLLED

(From the United States Department of

RUTH LAW, THE FLYING WONDER, OF GRASSHOPPERS TO BREAK AIR RECORDS AT FAIR



No more sensational, thrilling or inspiring sight could be imagined than Ruth Law's aerial performance in her Curtis biplane, in which she soars high above the clouds, or skims like a dipping swillow almost within reach of the earth as she spirals, loops, rides taxt—up-side-down, banks, nose-spins and volpianes, and visitors to the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, which will be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14, will be electrified twice daily during the week and twice on Sunday preceding the Fair by this peeries wonder of the air. The Sunday flights, in which Miss Law will go after the altitude record and her own wonderful loop-the-loop score, are part of a special Sunday program, which includes a magnificent sacred concert by Thaviu's Band of forty musicians, his special soloists of international fame, and a massed chorus of over three hundred singers from the Jubilate Choral Association, of Louisville, with Fred O. Neutzel, Flora Marguerite Bartelle, Marle Sled-

FAMOUS ACTS FOR FAIR HIPPODROME



Florida, the balt is best applied in the early morning.

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The Thorough Applications of Arsenate of Lead Are Salitifactory, Say Specialists.

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HANDS. ARMS.

And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida bady. Five Bottles of Cardui Made Her Well.

Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dalias Prins, of this place, says: "Hafter the birth of my last child...! got very much run-down and weakened, so much that I could hardly do anything at all. I was so awfully nervous that I could scarcely endure the least noise. My condition was getting worse all the time... I knew I must have some relief or I would score be not the bed and in a serious condition for I felt so badly and yellow the serious condition for I felt so badly and the serious condition for I felt so badly the serious condition for I felt so badly the serious condition for I felt so bed to be serious condition for I felt so bed to be serious condition for I felt so bed to be serious conditions, and good.

—about my taking canded the said. 'tis a goet — Alcine, and good.' on the serious conditions, and good to the serious conditions and serious fit my limbs and hands and arms would go to sleep. After taking it, however, this poor circulation disappeared. My strength came back to be all the serious conditions and attend to my six children because it was soon on the road to be a serious conditions. I was soon on the road to be a serious conditions and attend to my six children besides."

You can feel safe in giving Cardui a thorough trial for your troubles. If a thorough trial for your troubles.

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918

No 46

H Meek's News

John E. Williams, President of the North Kentucky Fair Association, was in town last Monday, and being asked about the prospects for the approaching fair at Florence, said they are very good and that the concessions brought vious fairs had been as the said they are very coust fairs had been as the said of the said of

The fair season is at hand again and in this issue appears the advertisements of both the Erlanger and the Florence fair. The kraloger fair begins on the 2lst inst, and the management has made a special effort to put the exhibitions this year alogal be many special attractions and the attendance is counted on to be equal if not greater than any of the past years.

Elmer Conley, who five years ago was mail carrier on Burlington R. D. 2, was in town last Friday attenation, the first time in many moons. He is the same Elmer as when he used to make rapid fire deliveries of mail on No. 2, unless he has improved in weight. He has that won't come off smile that has been with him ever since he began his earthly career:

A considerable crowd of Burling ton colored people attended the ice cream supper given at Clint Riley's in Union neighborhood last Saturday night for the benefit of the Red Cross. Helween \$40 and \$50 was realized for the Red Cross. Colored people from far and near participated in the occasion which was a very happy one to all present.

Investigation of the poisoning of seventy-five soldiers at Camp Taylor disclosed the fact that ham recently issued showed evidences of decomposition it was announced that the ham was a local purchase, but it was not said whether it had been cured in Louisville or not

Bumper crops of nearly all food stuffs were indicated in the month ly crop report of the Department of Agriculture, despite a falling off in prospective production during July, due to adverse weather conditions, corn being the heaviest sufferer from the dry and hot weather.

Provost Marshal General Crow-der by an order issued last Tues-day calls 130,207 draft registrants to the colors to report for duty between August 28 and 30, Of this number, 13,145 have been order-ed to Camp Taylor from Kea-tucky, Ohio and Alabama

Messys. Chas. E. Stuever and W. H. Rogers, of Rising Sun, cov-erec considerable Boone county territory last Saturday, buying mules, Both these gentlemen are subscribers to the Recorder and keep posted as to the doings of people on this side of the river.

Two British aviators have just ompleted a flight from England o Egypt, a distance of 2,000 miles the machines were of a type that ave seen considerable service n the front With the aviators were two mechanics

This year is a record-breaker when it comes to promptness in paying taxes: Sheriff Courtney states that so far this years far greater number of clizens have settled their taxes than usuai.—Falmouth Outlook.

Courtney Walton passed thru Burlington last Saturday morning enroute home from his Idlewild farm, where judging from his weary and worn appearance, he had spent a etrenuous week at farm work!

Thirty-five Confederate pensioners are reported as having died since the last quarterly distribution. In the November distribution the pensioners will receive \$37.50 Instead of \$30

Archie Acra, from down on Mid-die creek, brought in a good sewing machine last Suturday, which he placed in the Red Cross room to be used for Red Cross

Xen Scott died at his home below McVille, last Saturday morning in his 54th year, after an illness of several months of caneer
of the stomach. He is survived
by his wife, two brothers, O N.
and Schern Scott, Mrs Frank
Riley and Mrs James Botts, of Irdiana, and Mrs Chas, Maurer,
Oburliggton, was an unassuming
one who was always to be found
at home looking after his
authorise booking after his
to the greatest degree. He was
honored and respected by all who
knew him, and he will be greatly
missed in the comminity of which
he had so long been a valuable
member.

DUNDTEER WORKERS
Play Leading Part in Helping to Save Assumety's Winead Cropt

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to all of them as soon to get around; Tell the people the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. are a God send to the soldier by.

It will close with love to all. I remain your loving son, KENNETH MYRIX STAMPER.

Putting It On the Market.

Helped Indict for Sedition.

C. C. Roberts returned last Thursday afternoon from Covington, where he had been serving on the U. S. grand jury, the principal business of which was the looking after and indicting persons who were charged with sedition and kindred offenses against the government Forty climiter than the government Forty climiter that were returned the transfer of the government for the county was shot from ambush and better get out of this country or keep their mouths closed. As the American casualty list at the front increases the less patience will the pro-dermans in the U. S.

Headed for Better Territory.

Hewitt's threshing machine has the consideration of the country was allowed and cereman the country was shot from ambush and better get out of this country or Rising Sun cornet band cereman the first the pro-dermans in the U. S.

Simon Baldon raised 33,000 lbs. of tobacco last year.

Three Prisoners in jail.

A gang of white cranes seen in the cranes and branches.

Hewitt's threshing machine has cleaned up the crop of wheatout on the Petersburg pike, and will head for East Bend in a few days, where it is expected to do the larger part of its work this season.

NEW SCHOOL LAW

Parents Liable to Arrest If Children Are Not Sent to School Regularly.

The following is an extract from the Compulsory Attendance Law as amended by Legislature, of "1918:"

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"The teacher at the end of the board to immediately investigate said case, and if it is neglect or refusal on the part of the end of t

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States to Her Allies,

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J. M. Conner went to his farm in Waaterloo nelghborhood fast week to apend several days with his family. Thirty years ago he was a live wire in the llvestock business in this county and was a valuable man to the farmers. Time has dealt kindly with him and he is the jovial, companionable fellow of yore, and at the front in trading circles, being kaown the country over as one of the best cattle men in the business. He appends most of his time on the road.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A gang of white cranes the creeks and branches the creeks and branches.

The woods near T. B. Rouse's are full of charcoal pits.

W. J. Rich is building a residence on the lot purchased of M. S. Rice.

dence on the lot purchased of M. S. Rice,

The damson crop is large.

Peggy Polly and William Polly,
of Big Bone, each over 80 years
of age are very ill.

A heavy run of business in the
circuit clerk's office the past
month.

L. H. Dills purchased of Dr. J.
F. Smith his house and lot in
Burlington for \$900.

Hebron band cerenaded Cy Riddell last Saturday night in honor
of his election as county judge.

The Annual Haryest Reast was
attended by a large crowd Tuese
day. Rising Sun band must
for the occasion. Among must
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subject was, "The Coming Ramer." The latters "Shall Young
Folks Join the Grange?

AMERICANS NAMED

To Meet German Delegates To Discuss Treatment of

Washington, August 9.—John W. Garrett, American Minister at The Hague, has been designated to represent the State-Department the State-Department that the State-Department that the State-Department of the State-Department Company of the State-Department Company of the State-Department Company of the State-Department of the State-Department

and exchange of prisoners of war.

The personnel of the American mission was announced today. Major iGeneral Francis J. Kernan, Chief of Staff to General Pershing, will represent the army, and the navy member will be Commander Raymond Stone, now attached to the office of the Judge Advocate General here.

No date has been fixed for the conference, but Germany has agreed to the American proposal agreed to the American proposal and the conference of the dat Berne, and the understanding is that the delegates will meet about Sept. 1,

Hubert Rouse is Mail Carrie.

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There were three bids received for carrying the mail trust of the control of the

Walter Kelly.

Carrollton News.
Mr. Walter Kelly, a leading grocer of Carrollton, died at his home of Seminary street, Monday afternon at one o'clock of a complication of diseases, aged 52 years

day afternoon at one o'clock of a complication of diseases, aged 52 years.

Mr. Kelly was born in Boone county and about 1893. was appointed a store-keeper gauger, which position he held until about a year ago, when he purchased a grocery and devoted his attention to that business and had built up a fine trade.

A number of years ago he lost a fine tower limbs, but not-withstanding the affliction his point of the property of t

jovani nature made nim companionable.

His wife, who was Miss Waldo,
His wife, who was Miss Waldo,
His wife, who will be considered to the construction of the constru

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co. 's building. He is also anthorized to racleve subscriptions and collect other accounts.

riends.'
Mrs. John Allen left last week
or Burning Springs, Clay couny, on a visit to relatives at her
ld home.
Harry D. Maylugh who is a
nember of Co. C. 338th Infantry,
virtes that he has arrived safety

mrs. A. A. Lathrop, formerly of Walton, now of Asheville, North Carolina has received information of the safe arrival over seas of her son Eugene who is Regimental Supply Sergeant of the 14th Infantry which has been stationed at Camp Bowie, Ft. Worth Texas. Sergicant Lathrop enticled the Service mure than two years ago at Dallas, Texas, and has been stationed at Presidio and other points on the Texas border.

Hon. A. B. Rouse of Burlington.

FOR SALE—Pive Sows and Pigs. JAS, JONES, Burlington R. D. Sowers, and Market Proposition of the Texas border.

points on the Texas border.

Hon. A. B. Rouse of Burlington, the popular member of Congress from the 6th district, was here a part of last week calling on his many friends. Mr. Rouse has made an excellent member and has served his district futhfully, and there is no better member and the served his district futhfully, and there is no better member the served of the served of the served of the served of the splendid reputation he is making.

the splendid reputation he is making."

John E. Williams who is the president of the North Kentucky. Pair, has the fuir in fine shape for a successful meeting at the old fair grounds at Florence, August 28th to 31st, inclusive, and assures the public that it will be one of the best fairs held in the State this year. The exhibits tive, and well worthy of the public patronage. The people of Boone county have occasion to be proud of this fair and should give it their hearty support. Michael's celebrated band of Cincinnati will furnish the music during the fair.

The Recorder was printed several hours earlier than usual this week on account of the funeral of Mr. Richard White, brother inlaw of Mr. F. A. Hall.

You and your family are expected at the Erlanger fair next week.

Two very excellent men have passed away in this part of Boone county the past week.

Lost-Track tale light. Goodrige, Burlington.

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of home, Harry D. Mayhugh who is member of Co. C. 33sth infantry, writes that he has arrived safely in France.

Mr. and Kar T. W. Davis of how week here and at their oth home at Big Bone Surlags.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davis of Napoleon, Gallatin county, visited friends here has in the service his France.

Dr. B. K. Menefee of Covington, formerly of Walton, has enisted in the Physician's Received Covington, formerly of Walton, has enisted in the Physician's Received Covington, formerly of Walton, has entone of the work to be finished by September 1st, Even though this loss were wistered to recounty, expecting to hold a county, expecting to hold a county expecting to hold a county, expecting to hold a county expect

FOR SALE—Jersey cow and call W. H. GOODRIDGE, Florence Ky. Consolidated phone 269.

FOR SALE—A-1 two horse spring wagon. βΕRΤ ROUSE, Burling ton, Ky., on Florence pike,

FOR SALE-Nice all purpose mare with nice mule colt-the mare is lady broke; also 30 head of No. 1 black faced stock ewes. W. L. KIRKPATRICK. Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE-Good seed rye and Red Wave seed wheat, C W. YOUELL, Emlington Ky., Star Route.

BOHE. ST. Gold watch between He-bron and C. J. Hankin's Five dollars reward will be pail for it. Leave at Crutcher's store in Hebron, ED, RIDDELL.

WANTED-500 doshels new oats, 10,000 tons Timothy hay or timothy and clover mixed, or clover hay, C. H. YOUZLL, Burlington Star Rou.o.

FOR SALE -30 good stock own: E: E, UTZ, Eurlin ten R D. For Sade 7 3 months old whents

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20 good Milk Cows, Holstein Bull, 3 work Horses, bay draft Mare 3-yrs. old, gray draft Horse 2-yrs. old, Jolt Wagon with box bed and hay frame, John Deer Manure Spreader, one horse Spring Wagon, Buggy, McCormick Mowing Machine, Hayrake, Rope, Breaking Plow, Double Shovel, Single Shovel, Dixie Cultivator, Acme Harrow, "A" Harrow, Doubletrees, Singletrees, set double Wagon Harness, set Plow Harness, set Buggy Harness, Bridles, Saddle, Comars, 8 or 10 tons of Hay in barn, about 7 acres of Millet in field, Washing Machine, Davis Swinging Churn, 12 ten gallon Milk Cans, Milk Cooler and Buckets, Iron Kettle and trippet, cross cut Saw and Ax, 12 one bushel boxes, 25 cow chains, pitchforks, hoes, rakes, shovels, posthole digger, and Household and Kitchen Furniture, including Range, Acme Ventiduct Heating Stove---good as new, oak Wardrobe, extension Table, 3-cornered Cupboard, about 50 yards Carpet, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE.

On sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 9 months without interest, will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, negotiable and payable at Florence Deposit Bank, before removing property.

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POSTED.

The lands of the undersigned re-posted against Trespassing, rapping and Hunting; JOHN M. CRISLER. IRA AYLOR. REMINTA M. AYLOR. HUBERT WALTON.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.
All persons having claims against the estate of J. E. Ranson, deceased, will present the same property proven to the nudersigned, on or before October 1, 1918, and all persons owing said estates will please settle on or before said date.
G. Ukanson, Executor of J. E. Ranson, deceased.

Administratrix Notice.

All those having claims against the estate of John W. Goodridge, de-ceased, will please present the sume properly progen as by law required. FANNIE GOODRIDGE, FANNIE MINISTRICE, Rickwood, Ky.

FOR SALE--15 Shoats.

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Madison and Seventh Aves., Covington, Ky. Now in Progress, Our Great Miss Blanch Reed, of Newport, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Hall. Leonard Kite and wife, of Waterloo, were Sunday guests at R. S. Cowen's,

Miss Rachael Porter, of Indiana polis, is visiting relatives in Bur-lington and vicinity. Elmer Kelly and wife entertain-ed quite a number of their rela-tives and friends, Sunday.

Mrs. A. R. Hance and Miss Gra-ham Roberts, of Walton, are guests of Misses Lizzle and Salile Rogers. Raymona cooaridge, of Camp Taylor, spent last Sunday and Monday at home with his mother.

Quite a number of Erlanger people spent Saturday night and Sun Gay at the camp on Gunpowder creek:

Earl Walton and family, of Petersburg, were guests of G. W. Sandford and wife one day the past week.

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As executor of the estate of J. E. Ransom, deceased, I will sell privately the following lands

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ACRES

With a two-story house, barn and double corn crib, on the Crittenden and Variation of three miles from Crittenden and one-half mile from Lebanon church.

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Located in Palmer county, Texas.

A large percentage of the above described land is good tobacco growing land and will be sold at a bargain. Anyone interested in farm lands will do well to look over some of these lands

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WE ARE READY

FOR YOU

Moving, Hauling Stock

Watermelons have been going thru Burlington by truck long enroute to the city.

The young folks of Florence and vicinity enjoyed a dance at the odl Catholic church last Sat-urday night

Sheriff L', A Conner has received his books and is now ready to collect taxes. Don't all come to his office the same day.

Col. Crister has been inconvenneed considerably for a couple
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Watermelons have been going at other periods. The Burlington by truck lond enroute to the city.

Have the RECORDER sent to that soldier boy. He will enjoy reading his home paper.

The excessively hot weather the past week has had a bad effect on the gardens and cornfields.

Ex-Sheriff B. & Allphin, of alton, was a business visitor to the wharf at Belleview for securing ton, one day the past and mer have been engaged under the control of the wharf at Belleview for securing the what at Belleview fo

\$12.50 Wool Blankets.
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The town council has been ordaining again in regard to the construction of sidewalks.

W. B. Ryle bought of Murray Ryle and Clifford Ryle 12 acres whereby the Government might rais equite a big revenue, and whardship on the persons affects where the war by get the

DEMAND FOR SUGAR LESSENED BY HONEY

Bees Will Return Profitable Crop of Sweets Each Year.

ple Room for Expansion of Both reduction and Consumption— Beckeeping Should Be Ex-tended in Many Localities.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

(Prepared by the United States Depart, With the present growing demand for sugar in the United States, it is important that every possible means be employed on the farm to produce substitutes. One way by which this can be done is to keep leces and get a crop of honey, which can be asset in many ways in place of sugar. The production of honey in this country can be increased without great effort. Not only should those who already keep bees increase the number of their colonies, but the industry should be extended in localities where beekeeping has not been tried on a commercial service.



Weil Arranged Apiary

man, woman and child with about 2½ pounds a year, which is equivalent to 3 per cent of the amount of sugar they-consume in normal times. Thus there is ample room, for expansion of both she production and consumption. The present use of honey in the home sunday is as a substitute for jedles, Jams, and strup. It is little used in domestic cooking or baking, but this use should be increased. While honey within recent years has sold at prices sufficiently low to justify its use as a substitute for sugar, it is rarely used in commercial food manufacturing except in the making of certain cakes which must be kept moist for a considerable time. Usually, however, the supply of honey is so inadequate that most of the crop can be used as a spread for bread. With the use limited as it is, many people is the United Strutes are leady suice for honey as a supplement to sugar, if production were increased many times. The amount of nectar secreted by the united mylads of flowers, from which bees make honey, is large beyond our comprehension. The total amount of sugar in the nectar greatly exceeds the amount of all sugar and other sweets consumed by the American people. Unfortunately, from the standpoint of man, this sugar cannot all be collected and utilitied as human food. Even the honey bee, which is so often used as an example of industry, consumes for its own food the larger part of all that it calcuted as human food. Even the honey bee, which is so often used as an example of industry, consumes for text own food the larger part of all that it calcuted as human food. Even the honey bee, which is so often used as an example of industry, consumes for the wast store of sugar secreted. But the raw material is free and its conservation costs only a small expenditure for equipment and relatively. Httle in labor, and the honey crop could be increasing the cost of production per pound to an appreciable degree.

LIMESTONE FOR SOUR SOILS

Farmers Have Been Too Slow in Ap-preciating its Value—Aids Manuro and Fertilizer.

Ground limestone is the greatest known ald to bigger, better crops.
Farmers have been far too slow in appreciating fits value. Only ten years ago, not more than a few handred tons of lime were used in this country annually. At the present time the yearly tonnage has mounted up to the million mark, but even this is too little by far.

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It has been said that one acre in every three of arable land in this country is son. Authorities claim that lime is badly needed all over eastern Ohio. Nearly-every acre of-land-in New England is in nsed of liming.—Aiso the land of the Atlantic and Guif coast plains. In Wisconsin, four-fifths of the land in the state needs it badly. Even in the heart of the corn helt, the richest land in the world, farmers are turning to the use of line to grow big crops of corn and wheat. Every acre of sour land in the country badly needs and should have two to four tons of pround linestone similed. Surely if every, farm in the garden spot of America (the corn helt) flodd it profitable is use line, it will pay men in less favored sections of lie country.

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GENTLE COWS ARE SUPERIOR

Animals Seem to Partake of Disposi-tion of Keeper—Economical Grains for Heifers.

Grains for Helfers.

To have gentle cows there is nothing like raising them yourself. The cow seems to partake of the disposition of her keeper. No dairyman can afford to have a man in his stable who is rough and quick tempered. Many well-bred cows are ruined because they were not properly feel and developed into cowhood. Ground outment and wheat bran with the addition of a small amount of flaxesed ment are the most economical grains for the calf and heifer. These grains, fed lu connection with mixed hay, bright corn fodder and wheat straw, will develop bone and muscle and build up a sound, vigorous constitution with a capseity to cat and digest a large quantity of

vigorous constitution with a capselty to cat and digest a large quantity of food. It is a common saying "that a cow that is a big eater is also a big milker." And this is true.

A heifer should be well fed before calving and given daily exercise. Calves and heifers should not be tied up in a warm stable with the cows, they thrive best in an open shed with a sheltered yard for exercise.

TO IDENTIFY DAIRY CATTLE

Difficult to Distinguish Certain Heifer From Certain Cows Few Years After Birth.

After Birth.

Every farmer who keeps dairy cattle should adopt some scheme for identifying his stock. It is easy to remember the cows in a hereby their names, but it is quile another thing to be able to distinguish certain helfers from certain cows, two or three years after birth. If one is in daily association with his stock, he might be able to remember that one calf is from this Jown, another from that cow, and so on, but if the calves are put away on pasture, the chances are that at the end of a year their ancestry will be forgotten.

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With breeders of purebreds, it is strictly essential to be able to trace the ancestry. Registration rules specify this, and when a helfer or buil call is registered, its markings must be noted on a card provided for the purpose.

VALUE OF PREPOTENT BULLS

High-Ciass Animal Stands Little Chance of Transmitting Inferior Qualities of Ancestor.

Qualities of Ancestor.

The bull is hair the herd. If he is prepotent, as all good bulls are, he is much more than haif the herd. The purebred bull, all of whose ancestors for several generations were first-class individuals, stands very little chance of transmitting the qualities of some inferior remote ancestor. In the dairy record center at Farmers' Union, Ontario, there were 14 herds of grade crittle. Seven of these herds, comprising 82 cows, had always used grade sires. The other seven, comprising 45 cows, had used purebred sires for



many years. At creamery prices for milk, one year's record showed a bal-ance of \$31.51 per cow in favor of the seven herds that had used purebred

WINTER EXERCISE FOR CALF

nen Weather Is Favorable Young Animal Should Be Turned Out In Sheltered Yard.

Each day during the winter, when the weather is favorable, the calves need to be turned out into a sheltered yard for exercise, which is necessary for their proper growth and health. It is also very important that the calves, from a very early age, be given all the pure, fresh water they care to drink eith day. The peas should be dislinfected frequently, Quick-lime is execulent to sprinkle on the floor each time it is cleaned, and a frequent spraying with some standard cond-tar-dip solution will prove beneficial.

COW IS CREATURE OF HABIT

SEPARATE BOAR FROM SOWS

Practice of Permitting Him to Run With Herd is Frowned Upon by Many Swine Breeders.

Many Swine Breeders.

The practice of letting the boar run with the sows is generally frowned upon by swine breeders. There are many reasons why the herd does better if the boar is kept separate. He worries the rest of the hogs as well as hinself when he is with the herd. The waste and possible injury to the boar yo too much breeding, if more than one sow comes in heat at the same time, is useless and can be avoided by keeping the boar alone and turning the sow in to him. This assists in keeping records. The owner knows when the sow was bred. Also knowing when she is due to farrow, he can be prepared for this event, which may be the cause of saving one or more than the same than letting the boar run with the sows as they are due to a poor brood sow. And to use a boar whose breeding powers have been impaired by unwise herd management is a financial loss to the owner.

RATIONS FOR YOUNG PORKERS

Concentrates Rich in Muscle and Bone-Making Material Needed for Thrifty^(f) Development.

Weaned plgs need good concentrates that are rich in muscle and bone-making material to insure thrifty development. Accustom them to their feed gradually, as overfeeding will readily produce scouring. From 10 to 12 days are essential in getting young pigs adjusted to the change. However, they should be feed lightly at least three times daily during this time.

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The following rations are good for young pages. (1) Skim milk and wheat middlings. (2) One part ground grain



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In feeding rams during the winter season, the object is to feed them as cheaply as possible, but at the smust time keep them in a thrifty condition. Outs, hran and, meal may be realized, so you see we are doing the country of the country of

A SOLDIER'S LETTER.

Santo Domingo City July 12, 1918.

Dear Mother:
Your letter of June 14th, received last night; was very glad to hear from you; am glad you are feeling better. You must take the property of the

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steal a march on me and get in a first word to the autharities so that my story would be discredited when I put it to them?

Of course, my threat to give myself up to the Huns was a pure bluff. While I had no desire to lose the papers which Huyliger had and which included the map and the last resting place of my poor chum Raney, I certainly had no intention of cutting off my nose to spite my face by surrendering to the Germans. I would have been shot, as sure as fate, for after all I had been able to observe behiad the German lines I would be regarded as a spy and treated as such.

At the same time I thought I detected a yellow streak in Huyliger, and i figured that he would not want to take the risk of my carrying out my threat even though he believed there was but a small chance of my doing so. If I did, he would undoubtedly share my fate, and the pictures and papers he had of mine were really of no use to him, and I have never been able to ascertain why it was he wished to retain them unless they contained something—some information ahout mewhich accounted for his complete change of attitude towards me in the first place, and he wanted the papers as evidence to account to his superiors for his conduct towards me.

When he first told me that the plan of placing me in a convent disguised as a priest bud been abandoned he explained it by saying that the cardinal had issued orders to the priests to help no more fugitives, and I have since wondered whether there was anything in my papers which—had turned him against me and led him to forsake me after all he had promised to do for me.

For perhaps two hour's I sat on that staircase nuising about the peculiar turn in my affairs, when the front door opened and Huyliger ascended the stairs.

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"I have brought you such of your belongings as I still had, O'Brien," hesaid softly, "The rest, as I told you, I cannot give you. They are no longer in my possession."

I looked through the little bunch hehanded me. It included my identification disk, most of the papers I valued, and perhaps half of the photographs.

canon disk, most of the papers I valued, and perhaps half of the photographs.

"I don't know what your object is in retaining the rest of my pictures, Huyliger," I replied, "but as a matter of fact, the ones that are missing were only of scattlenental value to me and you are welcome to them. We'll call it a bent."

I don't know whether he understood the tidon, but he sat down on the stairs just below me and cogitated for a few moments.

"O'Brien," he started finally, "I'm sorry things have gone the way they have. I feel sorry for you and I would really like to help you. I don't suppose you will believe me, but the matter of the order which which I

asked you to sign was not of my doing

asked you to eign was not of my doing. However, we won't go into that. The proposition was made to you and you turned it down, and that's the end of it. At the same time, I hate to leave you to your own resources and I am going to make one more suggestion to you for your own good. I have analysis and you will go with me to another house, I will introduce you to a man who I think will be in a position to help you."

"How many millions of pounds will he want for his trouble "I answered, sarcastically."

"You can arrange that when you see him. Will you go?"

I suspected there was something fishy about the proposition, but I felt that I could take care of myself and decided to see the thing through. I knew Huyliger would not dare to deliver me to the authorities because of the fact that I had the tell-tale passport, which would be his deathknell as well as my own.

Accordingly I said I would be quite willing to go with him whenever he was ready, and he suggested that we go the next evening.

I pointed out to him that I was entirely without food and asked him whether he could not arrange to bring conditions and the searching to eat while I remained in the house.

"I'm sorry, O'Brien," he replied, but I'm afraid you will have to get along as best you can. When I brought you your breakfast this morning I took a desperate chance. If I had been discovered by one of the German soldlers entering this house with food in my possession, I would not only have paid the penalty myself, but you would have been discovered, too. It Is too danagerous a proposition. Why don't you go out by yourself and buy your food at the stores? That would give you confidence and you'll need plenty of it when you continue you'd founcy to the border."

There was a good deal of truth in what he said and I really could not blame him for not wanting to take any chances to help me lave wo of the German solders entering this house with hout food for many hours at a time before and I suppose I shall be able to do so again. I shall look for you to morrow

really like to help you. I don't suppose you will believe me, but the matter of the order which which I The other was a stranger.

While the scattering showers brought some relief in sections much of the State is In need of moisture according to crop reports coming to this Department as of August 1st.

The yield of wheat is not coming quite up to expectations, but the estimate on this as a State severage is given at 12 bushels a verage is given at 12 bushels a special to and the ostinated yield is 18 tons per acre acredition for the State of wheat is not coming quite up to expectations, but the estimate on this as a State severage is given at 12 bushels as per cent, while condition for the State of wheat at something like 11,195,000 bushels.

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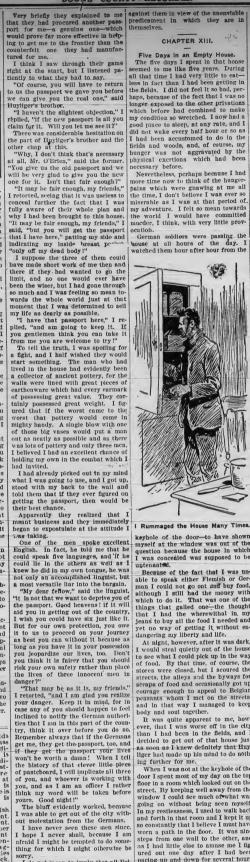
afraid I might be tempted to do something for which I might otherwise be sorry.

I not mean to imply that all Pelginns are like this. I had evidently fallen into the hands of a gang who were endeavoring to make capital out of the misfortunes of those who were referred to them for help. In all countries there are bad as well as good, and in a country which has suffered so much as poor Belgium it is no wonder if some of the survivors have lost their sense-of-moral perspective.

I know that the average poor peasant in Belgium would divide his senniy rations with a needy fugitive sooner than a wealthy Belgiam would doeut. a morsel from his comparatively well-stocked larder. Perhaps the poor have less to lose-han the rich if their generosity or charity is discovered by the Huns.

There have been many Belgians shot for helping escaped prisoners and other fugitives, and it is not to be wondeed at that they are willing to lake as few chances as possible. A man with a family, especially, does not feel justified in helping a stranger when he knows that he and his whole family may be shot or sent to prison for their pains.

Although I suffered much from the stitlude of Muyliger and his associates, I suppose I ought to hold no grudge I suppose I ought to hold no grudge



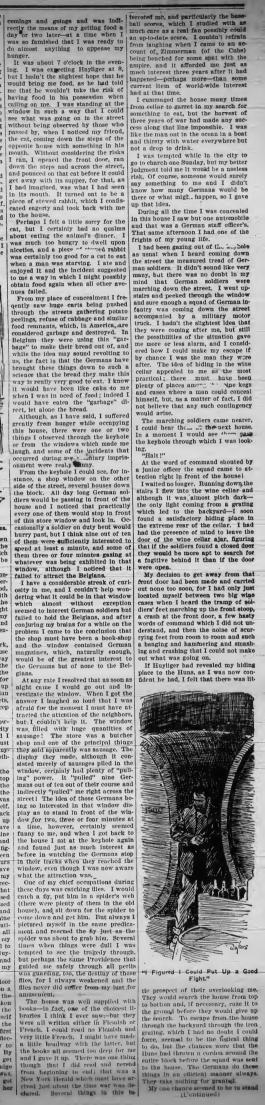
Reynole of the door—to have shown nyself at the window was out of the question because the house in which I was conceiled was supposed to be untenanted.

Because of the fact that I was unable to speak either Flemish or German I could not go out and buy food, although I still had the soney with which to do it. The still had the soney with which to do it. The still had the sone of the things that galled one—the thought that I had galled one—the thought that I had galled one—the thought that I had just he would be still had been done without and sto buy all the good I needed and yet no way of getting it without endangering my liberty and life.

At algin, however, after it was dark, I would steal quietly out of the house to see what I could pick up in the way of food. By that time, of course, this stores were closed, but I scoured the streets, the alieys had the byways for seraps of food and occasionally got up courage enough to appeal to Belgian peasurals whom I met on the streets, and in that way I managed to keep body and soul together.

It was quite apparent to me, however, that I was worked in the city than I had been in the fields, and I decided to get out of that house Just as soon as I-knew definitely that Huy-liger had made up his mind to do nothing further for me.

When I was not at the keyhole of the door I speat most of my day on the top floor in a room which looked out on the street. By keeping well away from the window I could see much of what was going on without being seen myself. In my restlessness, I used to walk back and forth in that room and I kept It up so constantly that I believe I must have worn a path in the floor. It was nits steps from one wall to the other, and as I had little else to amuse me I figured out one day after I had been pacing up and down down from the street, and as I had little else to amuse me I figure on the door and the flow of the top floor in received her poon no less than 6,000 times and the distance covered was between nine and ten miles. It was not very gratifying



W. L. RIDDELL. Publishe



MORE AROUT SUGAR

Many conflicting ideas prevail conceousny socialed "canning" using an and, in order to clarify using a possible these conflicting ideas. I shall endeavor, briefly, to see forth the general rules at present governing the distribution of sugar on certificates.

We realize that absolute fairness in the distribution of sugar of canning purposes can not behald, neither can taxes be lexically as the seed of the present date is to adopt general rules, and those who fall within the scope of any rules should abide the result without any complaint.

Ist. All persons who have already had as much as 25 pounds of sugar for canning purposes at its department of the present date is to adopt general rules, and those who fall within the scope of any rules should abide the result without any complaint.

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Until recently we were ordered to give out the information that 25 pound certificates would be duplicated, but no one could forsee the season of the season of the season of sugar for canning of all the season of sugar for canning the season of sugar for canning purposes of jelles, as it takes one pound of sugar will thus save for human consumption several promise made in good faith, which has been frustrated by the Germans, If you want to "cuss" anybody "cuss" the Germans, If you want to "cuss" anybody "cuss" the Germans, If you want to "cuss" anybody "cuss" the Germans, If you want to "cuss" anybody "cuss" the Germans, If you want to "cuss" anybody "cuss" the Germans, If you want to "cuss" anybody "cuss" the Germans, If you want to "cuss" anybody "cuss" the Germans, If you want to "cuss" anybody "cuss" the Germans, If you want to "cuss" anybody "cuss" the Germans, If you want to "cuss" anybody "cuss" the Germans, If you want to "cuss" anybody "cuss" the Germans, If you want to "cuss" anybody "cuss" the Germans

We have placed Special Prices on all remaining Summer Goods to close out quickly in order to make room for Fall Merchandise, which we are already beginnnig to receive. If you need anything SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, SHOES. FURNISHINGS or DRY GOODS it will pay you well to buy now as it means a saving of 25 to 50 per cent.

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To THE PUBLIC.

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The Following Property:

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All sums under \$5, cash; on sums over \$5 a credit of six months without interest, purchaser to give not with approved security payable at Florence Deposit Bank, Florence, Ky.

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Louisville - September 9-14

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County Tax Commissions

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Mrs. Aisley Stephens died at he me in Petersburg, August 8, 1918 ne was confined to her bed nearly royears. She was born Septem r2, 1830, being 87 years, 11 month d 6 days old at the time of heisth

CARD OF THANKS.

The children of Mrs. Alsiey Stephens wish to extend their sincere thanks to all who were so kind during her long lines and at the time factor of the control of the control of the control of the control of the most of the control of the co

County News Items

Big Flag Raising.

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GARDEN VEGETABLES

Most Crops Will Not Thrive if Planted in Shaded Spot.

Amount of Sunshine Is Essential Beans, Tomatoes, Beets, Peas, Corn and Carrots—Avoid North Side of House.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture,)
Most garden vegetables will not make a satisfactory growth where they are shaded during even a part of the day. It is extremely difficult to flad space in the city back yard where there is not some shade at least a portion of the daylight hours. Such plants as lettuce, onlons and plants raised for their leaves can be grown in considerable shade, but beans, tomatoes, beets,



amount of sunshine if they are to amount to, anything.

It would be a waste of costly seeds to plant most garden crops on the north side of the house or near a high board fence that would effectually shut out the sunlight. Those who can not provide a plot of ground in the sunshine are advised to confine their gardening to the few crops that will make a fair growth in partial shade.

TOP-WORKING OF PEACH TREE

Change of One Variety to Another May Be Done by Shield Budding or by Grafting.

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture).

Sometimes it is destrained to change the top of a peach tree from one variety to another. A grower may find after his orchard hegins to bear that Be Eas a larger number of trees of some variety than he wants; a block of trees may prove to be some other variety than the one ordered; or, for some other reason, a variety is not well adapted to the needs of the owner. In such cases he may top-work the tree either by budding or by grafting to a desirable variety.

The ordinary method of shield budding is most commodaly used for this purpose. If the tree to be top-worked is not more than two or three years old it is sually practicable to insert the buds directly into the main limbs well down toward the point where they leave the trunk.

If the tree to be top-budded has reached the age when the bark on the main limbs well down toward the point where they leave the trunk.

If the tree to be top-budded has reached the age when the bark on the main limbs and the same variety, and later insert buds on the new branches that develop after the tree has been deheaded. When this course is followed the buds should be inserted in the new growth as near the trunk as is practicable, in order to have as large a portion of the top as possible of the new variety. This is also desirable on account of the twee.

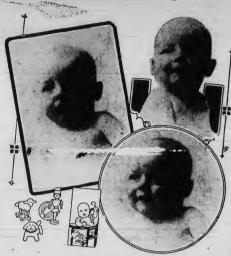
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Top-working is sometimes done by grafting instead of budding, the ordinary cleft graft-being generally used. However, budding is to be preferred, especially as the wounds made in grafting do not heal readily in the case of the peach, though when properly done the union of stock and scion is generally strong enough to make a fairly serviceable tree. But trouble resulting from difficulties in the healing of the wound are likely to occur.

Weighs More Than Other Breeds, De velops Rapidly and Quality of Meat is Excellent.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The Belgian hare is one of the best rabbits for table use. If weights more than most breeds, develops rapidly and the quality of the meant is superior to all the others. The Flemish glant is a Belgian hare bred exclusively for large gize, with the result that the meant is coarser and less delients in flavor. These characteristics are constant of the property of the prop

NEED SUNNY PLACE HUNDREDS OF TOTS LISTED FOR BABY PAGEANT AT STATE FAIR



the Cusick Studio, Louisville, Ky.

There is no feature of the Kentucky State Fair in which spectators exhibit a deeper interest than the charming and spectacular "Baby Pageant," which finals the Babies' Health Contest on Friday afternoon of Fair week. The pageant each year is entirely different in type and is kept as a surprise to State Fair visitors until the bour announced for its presentation on Friday. They are designed to exhibit spectacularly the gifts king scates, the three hundred or more winsome entrants in the Baby Contest and provide a delightfut finale to a period which is of intense seriousness and importance to both mothers and babies, for it is in the Baby Contest and provide a delightfut finale to a period which is of intense seriousness and importance to both mothers and babies, for it is in the Baby contest and provide at the Kentucky State Fair in 1913, that babies between twelve and thirty-six months receive an examination and scoring of vast importance to the future physical welfare of the child. The babies are classed and scored on the same scientific basis that carefully-bred stock is handled, and they are gone ever from head to foot by experts in eye, ear, throat lung, brain and general-practice lines in a manner which leaves nothing undiscovered in regard to the little one's physical condition, the points needing correction or the fact brought forth that baby is devoid of weakness or blemish. To mothers unacquainted with scientific methods of baby care.

AUTO POLO AT FAIR BAND GREAT FEATURE

Louisville During September

Something New In Entertainment Line
—is Thrilling and Exciting From
Start to Finish.

"Auto Polo" is announced as a star

"Auto Polo" is announced as a star feature of the amusement attractions of the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, to be bed in Louisville the week of September 9-14. This game will be an entire innovation to State Fair visitors, and is heralded as one of the most unique, exciting and absorbing contests ever offered at the Kentucky Fair or any other celebration of ikke character. The entertainment consists of a nerverlingling, wildly-exciting battle between pole experts who are mounted in especially constructed automobiles instead of on pole ponies as of yore. Playing the game in addition to managing a careening, space-eating automobile is a proposition calculated to keep spectators on the qui vive of excitement and suspense, and the game in its present form rather tends to make the pony-played poli took like child's play.

The polo contests will take place every night of the Fair in the big \$150.000 Hippodrome Building and every afternoon in front of the race track grandstand.

The game is said to be one which has created a furore in the sporting world, and few can watch the curlous-ly-constructed automobiles "turn turtle" at critical periods of the game and right themselves immediately by rea. Son of their build, without being on their feet with excitement during the better part of the game.

better part of the game.

The great \$10,000 five gaited saddle horse stake which was introduced at the Kentucky State Fair last year and will be a feature of the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair this year, focuses the attention of the horse-world on the state. The event consists of a sensational struggle for championally honors among the stations on Monday night, the mares on Tuesday night and the gredings on Wednesday night, while the grand championally of the world is fought ont between mares, stallions and geldlags on Saturday night of Fair week.

Popular Sport For Visitors to Thaviu Has Been Secured By The State Fair

The sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair to be held in Louisville the week of September 9:14, will boast in Thaviu's Band of forty musicians one of the greatest musical organizations ever appearing at a State Fair. The Thaviu organization is made up of forty splendidly trained musicians who are arrayed in military regalia and accompanying it is a coterie of solo artists of international repute, together with a galaxy of ballet dancers who are said to be terpsichorean wonders and fully up to the coryphes support of Pavlowa, Genee or Ruth St. Denis, Thaviu's Band was one of the sixteen great organizations which played



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H Meek's News

B! B. Hume is agent for the Cleveland Tractor, which is a powerful little machine that will doubtless be very much in use in this county in the near future. It is claimed for it that it will do the work of nine horses, is easy to operate and can be used on most any kind of ground. It draws as many as three turning plows and will cross hollows with the county of the county few teams. This machine can be seen in aperation along the pike above Florence, on the farm of J. B. Respess, who is delighted with which it turns the ground, it is worth while for you to go and see it in operation if only to learn the progress that is being made toward hastening along the farm work as labor becomes scarces:

cer.

Three Liberty Loan campaigns, each for \$5,000,000,000 or more, are planned by the Freasury Department of the following the following the following the following the first campaign will open September 28 and the other two will probably follow in February and June: This programme will be necessary, it is explained, to provide the \$15,000,000,000 which officials estimate will be required, in addition to the \$8,000,000,000 provided by the new Revenue Bill now being drafted.

The protracted meeting at the Baptist church closed last Thursday night. There were five additions, Misses Kathryn Kelly, Lillian and Agnes Carver, Genia Lam bert and Shirley Tolin. The congregation each night was large and the sermons delivered by Rev. Hamilton, who did the preaching were interesting and instructive.

Andy Cook, who has resided on and cultivated the Thomas Rouse farm near town for several years has bought of Egar Riley a farm of 38 acres near where Mr. Riley resides below the Aurora ferry and will move to it between now and spring. Mr. Cook is an industrious man and will make good anywhere he locates!

Hon, A. A. Allphin, of Ryle, Gal-latin county, sent the Recorder a copy of the Stars and Stripes which his son A. A. sent home from France. It is the official newspaper of the American Ex-peditionary Forces and a very interesting eight page sheet, Sev eral copies of the Stars and Stripes have reached this office.

William Walton, who has been in Kansas several months, returned home last Monday. He says Kansas had a prospect for a tremendous corn crop until the hot winds struck it about a week ago and ruined it. He expects to get into some kind of government service shortly.

Ail male persons who have reached their 21st birthday since June 5, 1918, and on or before August 24, 1918, must register on August 24, 1918. August 24, 1918. August 24, 1915.

These men should consult with local draft boards as to how and when they should register.

Garnett Tolin has secured a good position in Washington, D. C., to which city he and his wite will go this week. Here is wishing him all the good luck possible. Congressman A. B. Fouse secured the position for him.

There will be a meeting of the prominent speakers of Kontucky at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, August 30th, at 8 p. m., to which all the prominent speakers of Boone county are invited.

James Jones, of Locust Grove neighborhood, presented the Re-corder with half a dozen as ince tomatoes as can be grown in this part of the country? They werd very large, smooth and solid:

Several Burlingtonites witnessed the flight of the flying machines over Cincinnati last Wednesday afternoon, from the hilltops on the Kentucky side of the Ohio.

Hubert Rouse has been in charge of the Covington and Burlington mail route since the 15th Inst, and is handling the mail in a Kery satisfactory manner.

Read the advertisement of the bersonal property of F. A. Utz on another page of this issue. The ale will be held on Wednesday, september 4th.

Hiram Long, of Florence, left at this office a sample of early ma-turing corn, which can be seen by anyone desiring to look it over.

Dogs made a raid on G. T. laines' flock of sheep last Wednesday night and killed two and badly crippled several others.

ANSWERS LAST CALL

Richard White Passes to The Great Beyond After a Short Illness, In His 83d Year.

Richard White, son of John and Minerva Rogers White, was born March 12th, 1838, and died. August 12th, 1918, united with Burlington Baptist church in 1968.

His first wire was Miss Sidney Here, who departed this life in Kneener. 1888. His second with the was married in 1889. No children were the total the was married in 1889. No children were the total the was married in 1889. No children were kent to will be well with the was bout two miles out on the Belleview pike, and spent his entire life in that neigh borhood, doath finding him residon his birth place.

When the war between the states broke out he was among the first Boone county men to enilst under the stars and bars, and served the Confederacy three years, being a member of General John H. Mongan's command, and served the Confederacy three years, being a member of General John H. Mongan's command, and took part in about all he daring. He was a brave soldier and was never known to falter when the forward command was given! In war as in civil life he believed doing well anything he undertook, therefore he was recognized as one of Mongan's best men when a hard duty was to be performed.

When he came home from the army he returned to the farm where he spent the remainder duty was to be performed.

When he came home from the army he returned to the farm where he spent the remainder of the star better beauting. He was a good as any man's bond, He was kind hearted and obliging, everendy to respond to calls of the needy and never forgetting a friend under any circumstances, no matter how trying. He was life was well spent and the world is the better because of the life he lead.

The funeral was preached at three o'clock iast Wednesday affernoon In the Burlington Bap-

The funeral was preached at three o'clock iast Wednesday afternoon in the Burlington Baptist church, by Rev. J. W. Campbell, in the presence of a large crowd of the relatives and friends of the deceased. The sermon was a beautiful tribute to the deceased. After the funeral the remains, in charge of C. Scott chambers undertaket, were conveyed to the family lot in the Odd Fellows cemetery and interred.

I desire to tender all those who were so kind to me during the illness of my husband my heart-felt thanks; and also to thank Rev. Campbell for his consoling discourse, and undertaker Scott manner in which he handled the funerat LOUISA WHITE.

Attended Sheep Sale.

improvement.
County Farm Agent Sutton will permit any farmer to breed two or three of his best ewes to his buck in order to improve the grade of sheep in the county.

Are You Getting Ready?

Are you getting neady?
Are you getting ready to attend
the North Kentucky Fair which
begins at Fiorence next week? It
promises to be as good If not
better than any of the past as
many new attractions have been
added. The grounds are infine
order and never looked better
for_the beginning of the exhibition. The large ampitheater is sur
rountied by shade that makes
the grounds a most delightful
place at which to spend the
day, and then there will be
fine stock and handsome women
galore to gaze upon.

Discovered in Time.

ON HIS WAY TO FRANCE.

Camp Eustis, Va., August 13, 1918.

August 13, 1918.

To the Recorder:

I thought I would write you a
few lines again to let you know
I am still a citizen of my country. I don't expect to be here
very long so I will write
Lexpect to be in Franco before
another pay day, which is saying
a lot, but I think I will. That
was the last news.

Well, I expect to do my best,
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something from old Kentucky before I go as I can have no
chance to come home. I will
close, hoping to hear from all my
friends soon. I remain an old
Kentucky soldier boy.
JOHN M. SERREE,
Battery C., 49th Regiment C. A.
C.

Poor Outlook for Tobacco.

Poor Outlook for Tobacco.
It is seeldom that the outlook for a tobacco crop in Boone county is as poor as at this time. The crop seems to have reached a stage in its growth where a favorable season from now on with have very little effect on the crop and good crops will command extra prices this fall, in fact, \$25a hundred is now considered a small offer for a real good crop.

NICKED BY TEN BULLETS

But Seveneof Them Only Went Through Lieut, Harwood's Clothes.

There aren't many soldiers who get three wounds at one time and seven bullet hoies thru various articles of their wearing apparel and dont' lose a day from duty. Yet it was done this week by Avlation Lieut. B. P. Harwood, a participant is none of the most espectacular air battles since in the seven flying at the Iront. Lieut, Harwood, a sobserver, was flying well back of the German lines in a biplane piloted by Lieut. Frederick J. Luhr, when at a height of 2,900 meters, four German planes dived to attack. Three of them were chased off by three American planes but himself the seven flying well back of the German. Sizing the situation, Lieut. Luhr turned the nose of the biplane downward and went into a tight spiral in an endeavor to shake the shots.

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In line, the three machines whirled downward to an altitude of 500 meters where Lieut. Luhr, his gasoline tank punctured and teaking, flattened out and headed for the lines. By alternately sounded, one builet had grazed his forehead, another his shoring much more than breaking the skin. He counted seven builet had spraced the lines of the sounded of the sounded. One builet had grazed his forehead, another his his horders was and there were and there were the sounded. One builet had grazed his forehead, another his his horders was and the wireless and there were the sounded of the sand there has been wounded. One builet had grazed his forehead, another his his horders was and there were the sounded to the sand there has been wounded. One builet had grazed his forehead, another his his horders was shot away.—Stars and Stripes July 12th.

No More Cheap Food.

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Charence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, writes in the Review of Reviews as follows:

The food problem is serious now during war times, but it was becoming serious before war began, Moreover, it will be serious after the war is over.

It is highly important, therefore, for the nation to get a clear understanding of the agricultural situation. And the first big fact it should recognize is that the real problem is not to the the real problem is not to enough food, even at the present prices. The era of cheap food is over.

prices: The era of cheap food is over:

When I say prices of farm products are to stay "high." If present prices are so considered, I do not mean that the farmer is to be a profiteer or reap unearned profits at the expense of other classes, By no means. The prices of farm products must stay prices from products must stay prices from the consumer has heretofore paid the farmer less than a living wage. As Alva Agee puts it, our city consumers have been "objects of charity" in that they have received the benefits of the unrewarded labor of women and children on the farm.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Thurston Rice Killed While Seeking Shelter From Storm.

Thurston Rice, son of Soion D. Rice, was killed by lightning between three and four o'clock on the old Rice arm at the mouth of Gunpowder creek. He and a man by the name of Bender and his brother Morris and som were on their way to the house from the hay fit do keep out of a rain that was three would be a rain that was the word distance shead of his prother Thurston and Bender and happend to be looking back at them when the flash of lightning came. He saw a cloud of dust arise about the men, and it was several seconds and when the dust moved a way to the word of the wor

Frankfort. According to an opinion given to T. M. Jones, Assistant Auditor, by Atty, General Morris, the owners of dogs will have to pay the 1917 dog tax. In drafting the new dog tax law, the old law was repealed, and the question has arisen as to whether or not the tax could be goliected since the law was repealed, atty, General Morris says that the tax must be collected by the Sheriffs, and paid into the State Treasury as usual.

REMARKABLE OUTPUT.

Production of Munitions of Various
Sorts Little Short of Marvelous. American Machinist,

American Machinist.

In many ways it is little less than marvelous to note the progress made in the U. S. during the past year in the production of munitions of various kinds.

At the present time our daily output of cartridges for rifles, machine guns, pistols and revolvers is about 15,000,000, although mean'y double this number has been at the control of the

Discrimination in Exports To Europe, a Question of Labor.
Nation's Business.
To many Americans it is not clear why wheat is vital in Europe. Why shouldn't Europeans learn to use corn, and to eat corn pone—the food on which the South fought during the Civit War? Why can't we send them cerecals?
Those are reasonable questions; and they are not answered by a simple statement that Europeans must be given their cereal in the form their habits demand. It stitremains far from clear why they send the point of the form their habits demand. It stitremains far from clear why they send the point of the form their habits demand. It stitremains far from clear why they send the point of the form their habits demand. It stitremains far from clear why they must have wheat is the form their habits demand. It stitremains far from clear why they must have wheat is the work of the cereals be necessary, then we are the ones who must carry they must have wheat is the which their use involves, It should be understood that this difference in labor is far from triffling. Fifty per cent of the food caten in a French village, for instance, comes from the viriage bake shop—which is just another way of saying. Tench will be shoot the way of saying. Tench will be shoot to the way of saying. Tench will be shoot to the way of saying. Tench will be shoot to the way of saying. Tench will be shoot to the way of saying. Tench will be shoot to the way of saying. Tench will be shoot to the way of saying. Tench will be shoot to the way of saying. Tench

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here.

The conclusion is plain. France whose diet is 50 per cent wheat. Italy, whose diet is 50 per cent wheat; England, whose diet is 30 per cent wheat, must have wheat. We must take what is left.

QUITE A STIR

Created Among Burlington Coal Consumers When Their Supply Was Cut Off.

Quite a stir was created among the Burlington people one day last week when you was a created from Belleview of the state of the state

Having Its Troubles.

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The town of Waiton is having trouble deciding what kind of a street to construct north and at the town. It was to make it concrete, and the man at the town reason was to make it concrete, and the man at the ma

Soarcity of Timber.

WHY WHEAT AND NOT CORN? FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Mess With Interest.

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New York Herald.

The military authorities in France have allowed the announce ment that the American army is now receiving so-called mustard gas in quantities, and is using it against the enemy, having utilization of troops in woods work of the contractions of troops in woods wood to the contraction of troops in woods wood to the contraction of troops in woods work of the contraction of troops in woods work of the contraction of the c

that it recently indicated the necessity of gas-proof containers for foodsfulfs, and these are now proposed to be a superior of the superior o

A freek is defined a capricle prank. And pranks are always order in a print shop. We hat it. It is three ronsting ears one, and grew in J. A. Suddit garden. The ear is shaped like mitten, the thumb and two f gees being perfectly develope to the following the states of the states of the states of the grains research and the smaller in France: Each of the grains research are grained to see the hop combination—drop in bed it is dapatched to Berlin.—Trus. Democrat.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

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ising at Verona the first in September at 2:30 p. teen stars will be placed flag. Come everybody,

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Sale-Full blood Thinrind boar hog, nicely disposed. Ezra Aylor, Grant R. D.

Sale—Nice Jersey cow with third calf two weeks old, a large milker: Charles B. Beall Burlington, Ky., R. D. 3. Tele-phone Hebron 113.

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Sale—Some choice White Leg horn cockerels, C. W. Ander son, Hebron, Ky.

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r Sale—86 acre farm with six room house and capacious base ment barn. J. W. Riggs, Lud-low, Ky.

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NEWPORT.

focal Rappenings.

Albert Kirkpatrick, while run-ning and playing last Sunday, ex-tended his arm towards a tree-to stop himself, and the contact was so strong as to produce what is called a green fracture, and he is now carrying his arm in a sling.

Rev. Marksberry of Crescent Springs, preached at Gunpowder church Sunday morning, and C. T. Claunch, the pastor, preached at the First Baptist church Days ton, Ky. Prayer meeting will be had at Gunpowder church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Everybody come. C. T. Claunch.

eryoody come. C. T. Claunch.

A. B. Ingram, of Marshall, Mo, is visiting his friends and refatives in this county and attending the Erlanger fair. He was a caller at this office a few minutes last Monday and appears to be the Albert of old. He said until the hot winds hit his state there was a very flattering prospect for a large crop of corn but it would amount to almost nothing now. Missouri had a case of grass hoppers again this year.

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Red Gross Notes,

Gardens are operated in connection with the American hospitals in France. These are worked atmost entirely by convulescent solidiers who are finding that still joints, atrophied muscles and shattered nerves are greatly benefited by this moderate exercise in the open air.

Jeff Roberts made a business trip to the city last Tuesday.

A protracted meeting will begin at South Fork church Sept. Srd.
Columbus Stewart. of Carroll county, visited relatives here last week.

Miss Mary Binder, of Cincinna-ti, is the guest of her parents, John Binder and wife.

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Miss Iss Pay Melon, and sister
and Jessie Noell were the Sunday
guests of Susie Noell.

Arch Noell and wife had as
their guest last week Chas. Fultion and wife of Zion City, Illinois.
J. G. Finnell and wife, of Detrolt, Michian, Mrs. Kate Baker,
Mrs. Bliza Moore of Fiz Pone,
and Mrs. Maggie Dempsey and
daughter, Nora, fast Wednes-bay.

Four Minute Speakers.

Four-Minute Speakers, August 24th: Subject: "Where Did You Get Your Facta"

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G. F. Holloway, Hopeful Lutheran, S. W. Tolin, Burlington Baptist, Sidney Gaines, Taylopsport M. E. church, Al Rogera, Union Presbyterian, C. C. Shoels, Walton Christian, C. C., Sleet, Walton Christian, G. S., Roles, Walton Baptist, Judge Strother, Belieview Baptist, C. S., Boles, Royal Theatre, Walton.

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Conservation measures applied by the American people enabled the United States to ship to the Allied peoples and to our own forces overseas 141, 500,000 bushels of whent and \$44,000, 500 pounds of meat during the past year, valued in all at \$1,400,000,000. This was accomplished in the face of a serious food shortage in this country, bespeaking the wholeheurtedness and patriotism with which the American people have met the food crisis abrand. Food Administrator Hoover, in a letter to President Wissen, a secue Now.

people have met the food crisis auronau. Food Administrator Hoover, in a letter to President Wisson, a common how the situation was met. The voluntary conservation program fostered by the Food Administration enabled the piling up of the millions of bushels of wheat during 1917-18 and the shipment of meat during 1917-18 and the shipment to Allied destinations amounted to \$1,400,000,00, all this food being bought through or in collaboration bushels of the shipments of the shipment of ments and fats (including meat products, dairy products, vegetable oils, etc.) to Allied destinations were as follows:

Fiscal year 1916-173,011,100,000 lbs.

Increase 844,600,000 lbs.

the extra weight of animals added by our farmers.

The full effect of these efforts began to bear their best results in the list half of the fiscal year, when the exports to the Allies were 2,133,100,000 pounds, as against 1,293,500,000 pounds in the same period of the year before. This compares with an average of 801,000,000 pounds of total exports for the same half years in the three-year pre-war period.

In cereais and cereal products reduced to terms of cereal bushels our abipments to Allied destinations have been:

Fiscal year 1916-17.. 259,900,000 busheis Fiscal year 1917-18.. 340,800,000 busheis

Increase 80,900,000 bushels
Of these cereals our shipments of
the prime breadstuffs in the fiscal year
1917-18 to Allied destinations were:
Wheat 131,000,000 bushels and of rye
13,900,000 bushels, a total of 144,000,
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AMERICANS ASKED TO LIMIT USE OF SUGAR

Must Use No More Than Two Pounds Per Person a Month if the Present Meagre Allied Sugar Ration Is Maintained.

Stocks Will Be Short Until Beginning of New Year-Ration May Be Enlarged Then.

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Two pounds of sugar a month-half reduction. In Europe the present ra-

Two pounds of sugar a month—half a pound a week—that is the sugar ration the U. S. Food Administration has asked every American to observe until January 1, 1919. In order to make sure there shall be enough for our Army and Navy, for the Allied numers and for the civilians of those nations. By New Year's the world sugar situation will be relieved somewhat by the new crop. Cuban sugar of this year's crop will be arriving in this year's crop will be arri

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pat in the hope that the officer in charge might possibly come to the conclusion that he had arrived at the house too late—that the bird had flows.

My position in that wine cellar was anything but a converted was anything but promising. Evidently those soldlers imagined that I ought to be hiding in the walls, for it sounded as though they were tearing off the wainscotting, the picture molding and, in fact, everything that they could care or pull apart.

Before very long they would finish their search upstairs and would come down to the hasement. What they would do when they discovered the wine I had no idea. Perhaps they would do when they discovered the wine I had no idea. Perhaps they would do when they discovered the wine I had no idea. Perhaps they would be a shift in each hand I figured I could put typ a good fight in the dark, especially as I was becoming more and more accustomed to it and could begin to distinguish things here and there, where as when they entered the pitchy dark ness of the cellar, they would be an hillnd as bats in the sun.

Yerhaps it was fivently minutes before I heard what sounded like my death-knell to me; the soliders were coming down the cellar steps! I clutched a whe bottle in each hand and waited with bated breath.

Tramp: Tramp! Tramp! I na moment they would be in the cellar proper. I could almost hear my heart beating. The mice scurried across the floor by the scores, frightened no dount by the vibration and noise made by the descending soldlers. Some of the forman and worker, seemed much less than the work of the mice and the suppose of the proper in could almost hear my heart beating. The mice scurried

pression apparently being that they were being used for food!

This, however, scemed much less tikely to ne than that they were being employed as dispatch dogs in the trenches, the same as we use them on our side of the line. They might possibly kill the dogs and use their skins for lenther and their carcasses for tailow, but I feel quite sure that the Huns are by no means so short of food that they have to eat dogs yet awhile. Indeed, I want to repeat here what I have mentioned before; if anyone has the idea that this war can be won by starving the Huns, he hasn't the slightest died how well provided the Germans are in that respect. They have considered their food needs in connection with their resources for several till auch a methodical, systematic way, taking into consideration every possible contingency, that provided there is not an absolute crop failure, there isn't the slightest doubt in my mind that they can last for years, and the worst of it is they are very cocksure about it themselves.

It is true that the German soldiers want peace. As I watched them

It is true that the German soldiers want peace. As I watched them through the keyhole in the door I thought how unfavorably they compared with our men. They marched along the street without laughter, without joking, without singing. It was quite apparent that the war is telling

on them. I don't believe I saw a single German soldier who didn't look as if he had lost his best friend—and he probably had.

At the same time there is a blig difference—certainly a difference of several years—between wishing the war was over and giving up, and I don't believe the German rank and file any more than their leaders have the slightest idea at this time of giving up at all.

est idea at this time of giving up at all.

But to return to my experience while concealed in the house. After the visit of the soldiers, which left the house in a wretched condition. I decided that I would contiaue my journey towards the frontier, particularly as I had gotten all I could out of Huylinger, or rather, he had gotten all he was going to get out of me.

Durnig my concealment in the house I had made various sorties into the city at hight, and I was beginning to feel more comfortable even when German soldiers were about. Through the keyhole I had studied very closely the gait of the Belgians, the slovenly droop that characterized most of them, and their general appearance, and I felt that I my own dirty and unsavered the gain of the Gotte and the seven when density and the seven and the seven and the seven when density and the seven and the seven and the seven and the seven and a sa man could. The only thing that was against me was my height. I was several inches tailer than even the tallest Belgians. I had often thought that red hair would have gone good with my name, but now, of course, I was mighty glad that I was not so eadowed, for red-haired Belgians are about as are as German charity.

There are many, ao doubt, who will wonder why I did not get more help than I did at this time. It is easily answered. When a man is in hourly fear of his life and the country is full of sples, as Belgium certainly was, he is not going to help just anyone, that comes—"we seeking add. One of the German's most successful ways of trapping the Belgians has been to pose as an English or Freach prisoner who has secaped, appeal to them for aid, implicate as many as possible, and the urn the whole German police force—"ose on them. As I look back out those days I think it remarkable that I received as much help as I did, but when people are starving under the conditions now forced upon those und

CHAPTER XIV.

A Night of Dissipation.

at a loss to know how I was going to nsk for what I wanted.

While trying to make up my miad whether it was safe for me to go in I wanted half a block past the place, and when I turned back again and reached the entrance with my mind made up that I would take the chance I ran full titl nit o a German officer who was just coming out.

That settied all my hankerings for moving pictures that alght. "Where you came from, my friend," I figured, "there must he more like you! I guess it is a good night for walking."

The next day, however, in recalling

It is a good night for walking."

The next day, however, in recalling the incident of the evening before, it seemed to me that I had been rather foolish. What I needed more than anything elses at that time was confidence. Before I could get to the frontier I would have to confront German soldiers many times, because there were more of them between this city and Holland than in any section of the country through which I had so far traveled. Safety in these conting-encies would depend largely upon the calmoss I displayed. It wouldn't do to get all excited at the mere sight of a spin-ch believe. The Beigtans. I had noticed, while careful to ohey the orders of the Huns, showed no particular fear of them, and it seemed to me the sooner I cultivated the same feeling of indifference the better I would be able to carry off the part I was playing.

For this reason I made up my mind then and there that, officers or no officers, I would go to that show that alght and sit it through no matter what happened. While people may think that I had decided unwisely because of the unnecessary risk involved in the adventure, it occurred to me that perhaps after all that theater was about one of the safest places I could attend begause that was about the last proceed former. Hold expect to flad a fugitive English officer in even if they were searching for me.

As soon as evening came, therefore, I started out for the theatre. I fixed myself up as well as possible. I had on the safest places I could attend begause that was about the last proceed from the safe that was a which in the house of the safe that which it will be a second to the theatre; certainly I was going there more for discipline than pleasure, but I had made up way to the theatre; certainly I was going there more for discipline than pleasure, but I had made up way to the theatre; certainly I was going there more for discipline than pleasure, but I had made up way to the theatre; certainly I was going there more for discipline than pleasure, but I had made up way to the

was one or the tree nights there was no one in the booth.

I marched slowly down the alley limitating as best I could the indifferent gnit of the Belgians, and when I entered the theater endeavored to act as though I had been there many times before. A hasty survey of the layout of the place was sufficient to enable me to select my seat. It was carly and there were not more than half a dozen people in the place at that time, so that I had my choice.

There was a raised platform, perhaps two feet high, all around the walls of the place except at the end where the starge was located. On this platform tables were arranged and there were tables on the floor proper as well.

A Night of Dissipation.

During the first two days I spent with Huylker after I had first arrived in the big city, he had told me, among other things, of a moving picture show in town which he said I might have a chaace to see while there.

"It is free every "night in the week except Saturdays and Sundays," he said, "and once you are Inside you would not be apt to be bothered by anyone except when they come to take your order for something to driak. While there is no admission, patrons are expected to eat or driak while enjoying the pictures."

A day or two inter, while walking the streets at night in search for food, I had passed this pince and was very much tempted to go in and spend a few hours, particularly as it would perhaps give me an opportunity to buy something to eat, although I was:

came in, but ao one, except those who sat at my own table, would notice me unless they deliberately turned around to look.

Ine place began to fill up rapidly. Every second person who came in the place seemed to me to be a German soldier, but when they were seated at the tables and I got a chance inter on to make a rough count, I found that in all there were not more than-a hundred soldiers in the place and there must have been several hundred civilians.

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It Seemed Better to Parrot the Belgian.

ittite faster. I hoped that they would
find another seat hefore they came to
my vicinity, but they were getting
nearer and nearer and I realized with
a sickening sensation that they were
headed directly for the two seats at
my table, and that was Indeed the
case.

These two scats were la front of the
table facing the stage and except when
the officers would he eating or drinklag their backs were toward me, and
there was considerable consolation in
that. From my seat I could have
reached right over and touched one of
them on his haid head. It would have
heen more than a touch, I am afraid,
if I could have gotten away with it
safely.

As the officers seated themselves,

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As the officers seated themselves, a walter came to us with a printed bill-of-fare and program. Fortunately, he waited on the others first and I listened intently to their orders. The officers ordered some light wine, but my Belgian neighbor ordered "Bock" for himself and his wife, which was what I had decided to order anyway, as that was the only thing I could say. Henven knows I would far rather have ordered something to eat, and I was afraid to take a chance at the pronunciation of the dishes it set forth.

There were a number of drinks listed which I night safely enough have ordered. For instance, I noticed "Lemon Squash, 1.50," "Ginger Beer, 1.—" "Sparkling Dry Ginger Ale, 1.—" "Appollants, 1.—" and "Schweppes Soda, 0.80," but It occurred to me that the mere fact that I selected something that was listed in English might attract attention to me and something in my pronunciation might give further cause for suspicion.

It seemed better to parrot the Belgian and orter "Bock" and that was

attract attention to me and something in my pronunciation might give further cause for suspicion.

It seemed hetter, to parrot, the Belgian and order "Bock" and that was what I decided to do.

One item on the hill of fare tantalized me considerably. Although it was listed among the "Prizzen der dranken," which I took to mean 'Prices of drinks," it sounded very nuch to me like something to eat, and Heaven knows I would rather have had one honest mouthful of food than all the drinks in the world. The item I refer to was "Dubbel Gerstein de Flesch (Michauty." A double portion of anything would have been nighty welcome to me, but I would have been content with a slagle "gorstein" if I had only had the courage to ask for it.

To keep myself as composed as possible T devoted a lot of attention to that bill-off-fare, and I think by the time the waiter came around I almost knew it by heart. One drink that all most made me laugh about was listed as "Lemoandes gazcuses," but I night as well have introduced usself to the German officers by my right mano nadrak as attenuit to pronounce it.

When the waiter came to me, therefore, I said "Bock" as censantly as I could, and I felt somewhat relieved that I had gotten through that part of the ordeal so casally.

While the walter was away I had a chance to examine the bill-of fare and I observed that a glass of lover cost \$8.

back to them with a remark whien a took to mean that he couldn't make change.

Right there I was in a quandary. To offer him my bill after he had Just told the officers he didn't have change would have seemed strange, and yet I couldn't explain to him that I was in the same boat and he would have to come to me again later. The only hing to do, therefore, was to offer him the hill as though I hadn't heard or anoticed what had happened with the Germans, and I did so, He said the same thing to me as he had said to the officers, perhaps a little more sharply, and gave me back the hill. Later on, he returned to the tahle with a handful of change and we closed the transaction. I gave him 25 centimes as a tip—I had never yet heen to a place where It was necessary to talk.

During my first haif hour in that theatre. to say I was on pins and dred soldiers in the pince and there must have been several hundred civilians.

The first people to sit at my table were a Beligian and his wife. The Belgian sat next to me and his wife next to him. I was hopped that other civilians would occupy the remaining two seats at any table, hecause I did not relish the idea of having to sit through the show with German soldiers within a few feet of me. That would certainly have spoiled my pleasure for the evening.

Every uniform that came in the door gave me cause to worry until I was sure it was not coming in my direction. I don't suppose there was a single soldier who came in the door word in the door for a moment looking the place over. Then they made a beeline in my direction and I must confess my heart started to beat a suppose the start of the start of

place,
From my seat I had a splendid
chance to see them all. At one table
there was a German medical corps officer—with three Red Cross nurses,
That was the only time I had ever
seen a German nurse, for when I was
in the hosyital I had seen only men
orderlies. Nurses didn't work so aear
the first line trenches.

The German sadders at the different

the first line trenches.

The German soldiers at the different tables were very quiet and orderly. They drank bock heer and conversed among themselves, but there was no bilarity or rough-housing of any kind. As I sat there, within arm's reach of those German officers and realized what they would have given to know what a chance they had to capture an escaped British officer, I could hardly help smiling to myself, but when I thought of the big risk I was taking, more or less unnecessarily, I began to wonder whether I had not acted foolishly in undertaking it.

Nevertheless, the eyening passed off

wonder whether I had not acted foolishly in undertaking it.

Nevertheless, the evening passed off uneventfully and when the show was aver I mixed with the crowd and disappeared, feeling very proud of myself and with a good deal more confidence than I had enjoyed at the start.

I had passed a night which will live in my life as long as I live. The bill of fare and program and a "throw-away" bill advertising the name of the attraction which was to be presented the following week which was handed to me as I came out, I still have and they are among the most valued souvenirs of my adventure.

CHAPTER XV.

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Observations in a Belgian City.
One night shortly before I left this city, our airmen rasked the place. I didn't venture out of the house at the time, but the next night I thought I would go out and see what damage had been done.

When it hecame dark I left the house accordingly and mixed with the crowd, which consisted largely of Germans. I went from one place to another to see what our "straffing" had accomplished. Naturally I avoided speaking to anyone. If a man or woman appeared about to speak to me, I just turned my head and looked or walked away in some other direction. I must have been taken for an unsocial sort of individual a good many times, and if I had eacountered the same person twice I suppose my conduct might have aroused suspicion.

I had a first-class observation of the damage that was really done by our bombs. One bomb had landed very near the main railroad station and if it had been only thirty yards nearer would have completely demolished it. As the station was undoubtedly our alman's objective I was very much impressed with the accuracy of his aim. It is by no means an easy thing to hit a building from the air when you are going at anywhere from fifty one hundred miles an hour and are being shot at from beneath from a dezen different angles—unless, of course, you are taking one of those desperate chances and flying so low that you cannot very well miss you either!

I walked hyshe station and mingled with the crowds which stood in the entances. They paid no more attention to me than they did to real Jedians, and the flast that the lights were all out in this city at night male it lungossible anyway for anyone to get as good a look at me as If it had been light.

During the time that I was in this city I suppose I wandered from one ond of it to the other. In one place,

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bed Kirkpatrick, and a Mr. Jenkins, of Roachdale, Ind., and Mrs.
H. W. Ryle, of Erlanger, were the guests of Mrs. Swans Kirkpatrick, last Monday, Mr. Jenkins is an employe in Mr. Wares printing of the property of the control of the property of the country in Mr. Ware's automobile.

Congressman A. B. Roues secured for the country in Mr. Ware's automobile.

Congressman A. B. Roues secured for Garnett Tolin a fourteer, hundred dollar a year job in Washington, D. C. and he left yesterday for the capital to take charge of the work of which will be assagned. His wife will go not week, and, in all probability of the capital to take charge of the work of which will be assagned. His wife will go not week, and, in all probability of the capital to take the work and probability of the capital to take of the work of looking after Uncle Sam's interest, and they all like their work and t

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prinkie. Cowen, having—stopped ever on her way to her home in Memphis.

Mrs. F. M. Howlett, of Big Bone melghborhood, was a caller—at this office last Friday. She said the drought was hitting her locality hard, and she was watering all the springs on her farm having falled filler and wife and Albert Pettit and wife current and friends last Sunday in horror of James Pettit and Wife current and friends last Sunday in horror of James Pettit and Wife current and friends last Sunday in horror of James Pettit and Wife current and friends last Sunday in horror of James Pettit and Wim Horton, two selects from Camp Taylor, who expected to be moved from there early this week.

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Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

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Several of our eithers at steady and witter as a continuous personal and the steady and support, fast Sungay and witter and support several and an umber of her relatives at more classification of their relative family and sunday.

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witton farm to the delight of the Waiton farm to the delight of their many friends.

Mrs. W. S. White and Beart Brady and daughter visited at Budgetter a stay of six weeks in London, Kentucky, with her father who was ill with pneumonia. Kirtley Cropper and Melvin Gaines attended the "porch dance" in Petersburg, Wednesday night, given by Miss Dorothy Dunlap, who leaves in a few days for Chicago.

DEVON.

WALTON.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker of Columbus, Ohio, spent last week, here with her parents Judge and Mrs. Thos. F. Curley.

Misses Annie Lucille and Catherine Price of Georgetown, spent last week here with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hance. Jought the farm of Thos. Rouse of 110 acres near Burlington for \$8,000, taking possession next year. Ernest W. McElroy who has been ill for several weeks has gone to Martinsville, Ind., to try the curative values of the waters at that place for a couple of weeks. Joseph Readnour, who was taken to Cincinnati for treatment in a hospital, underwent a surgical and is now rapidly improving in health.

O, Y. Webster and A. W. House of pear Rising, Sun, Ind., were here last week looking for mules to purchase. Both formerly resided near Warsaw and bought farms in Ohio County, Ind., and are well pleased with their new homes.

Chas. L. Griffith and W. Lee Caines spent county court day at Williamstown, Mr. Gr.f. 12 dec. In his company to the Red Cross of Williamstown and it was sold at public auction at 25c per share, though the stock is being sold by Mr. Griffith at 10 cents per share.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Peterson who have been at Akron, Ohio,

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Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Peterson who have been at Akron, Ohio, where he had an excavating contained the state of the state of

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Packers' Profits -Large or Small

Packers' profits look big-

when the Federal Trade Commission reports that four of them earned \$140,000,000 during the three war years.

Packers' profits look small-

When it is explained that this profit was earned on total sales of over four and a half billion dollars-or only about three cents on each dollar of sales.

This is the relation between profits and sales:

Profits

Sales

If no packer profits had been earned, you could have bought your meat at only a fraction of a cent per pound cheaper?

Packers' profits on meats and animal products have been limited by the Food Administration, since November 1, 1917.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Why Suffer?

derson, W. Va., writes:
"My daughter ... suffered terribly. She could'
not turn in bed ... the
doctors gave her up, and
we brought her home to
die. She had suffered so
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got it for her."

Cox continues, "and had no trouble at . . Cardui cured her, and we sing its praises everywhere." We receive many thousands of similar letters every year, telling of the good Cardui has done for women who suffer from

Women bear their full share of he dairy work. Anything that will make their tasks easier de-erves a cordial welcome. A voman can turn



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I have a new supply of new and second handed harness for sale-cheap. Cash or on terms. All kinds of repair work done on harness. POP MYERS, Erlanger, Ky.

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My farm of 60 nores adjoining Esta Blankenbeker, Kirby Cristor and Dr. Senior. Nearly all in grass. Call on me at Harve Utz's, or address J. M. STEPHENS, Union, Ky. R. R.

Wanted to Rent Farm

By man with plenty of help for 1919, with good tobacco land. JOHN M. HEWITT, july 11 Torant, Ky.

Take Advantage

Of the wonderful opportunity to buy your

Clothing Now

Notwithstanding the unusual war difficulties under which we are now laboring I ha hand an unusual large line of Suits for

Men, Young Men and Boys

at prices most reasonable. I have been fortunate enough to anticipate war conditions and will give my customers the benefit—See the wonderful values in—

Men's Suits, \$13.50 to \$25.00 Young " s's Suits; \$10 to \$25 Boys' Suits, \$3.50 to \$10

Large line of Khaki, Cotton Pants and Overalls.

Selmar Wachs

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Who will CONTINUE the BUSINESS until his return

Phones, Erlanger 87 or 52-y.

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A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories. B. B. HUME, Agent for Boone County, Burlington, Ky.

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AMERICAN PEACE BOOK.

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Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the needs of a government commission on reconstruction after the war, including adequate representation of all of the fundamental classes of American peaces book would create a sound fact basis from which our political, business, labor and educational leadership can operate after the war. It would go far toward preventing a capture of the public mind by the special pleader and the demagogue. It would give a sweep and grasp to the "gristative thought of the "capture of the public mind by the special pleader and the demagogue. It would give a sweep and grasp to the "gristative thought of the "capture of the public mind by the special pleader and the demagogue. It would be invaluable in helping every basiness man, labor leader and education while the straight of the whole situation, writes Glenn Frank in the Century. It would be made toward inducing among us the habit of thinking nationally; and that we must do if we are to meet in an adequate manner-tie new demand of the new world that this war, with all of its traged, is creating. We may well take counsel of the European nations that have already created their agencies for studying the problem and organizing to meet the situation when it arises.

"Some give up wheat, and some its method or the propagandists read organizing to meet the situation when it arises.

"Some give up wheat, and some give up sons; and those who complain are the ones who give up wheat." This is the Baltimore American's happy way of describing food sinckers, says Atlanta Journal. It is a common observation in life that the men and women who endure most and labor best complain least. Your drone and pampered pig is forever grumbling; but the contributors to humad welfare go their way patiently if not joyfully. In ordinary times we manage to tolerate the drones and the pigs, but in this fiery hour they should be stung out and kicked aside. Those who are unwilling to give up white brend in orunwilling to give up white brend in or-der that our army and our allies may ore that our army and our alines may not go hungry are unworthy of the flag's shelter. Those who are unwill-ing to go any length of self-denial needful to winning the war are not truly Americans and deserve no place in this free land.

A dispatch that comes from Germany through Amsterdam tells of an advertisement appearing in a Berlin newspaper which reveals a deseprate lack of sustenance for the people of Germany, anys Washington Star. This advertisement announces the invention of a drug which, "though not forming a substitute for the minimum daily sustenance, is an excellent preparation for stilling prenature lunger, and enables one to hold out until the next meni." In other words, Germany has reached the point of food depletion that calls for drugging to allay pain. This is a most dangerous expedient.

What alls the average American man? It is but a little-while ago that we were making all sorts of fun about the German who, early in the war, was not satisfied with less than four of five meals a day. Now we complain that we cannot do without this or without that in our daily menu. Is this a Star-Spanejed country or is it not? Cannot we watch one hour?

But when you get down to brass tacks, ad you will have to get just there, it and you will have to get just there, it will be superior man power, working superior gunpower to the last word of efficiency, that will win the war. So long as we balk at the real job, which is getting 5,000,000 men to France at the earliest possible moment, we are simply playing war.

The Berlin war office says that should a German war vessel sink an American ship carrying grain to Swizzerland, the responsibility would ite with the president of the United States. The only wonder left is that frightfulness still thinks it necessary to find excuses.

It is said that Great Britain may call all men up to fifty. There are several million husky guys in this country be-tween the maximum draft age and for-ty-five who could swell our army if the country would draft 'em. And they will never serge atherwise.

They are estimating that for the fis-cal year ending June 30, 1919, the army will need \$10,000,000,000. It must be somebody's Intention to give each sol-died a diamond stud about the size of an agate taw.

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humus work of Pastor Russell, a well known American preacher who sied a considerable time before the original address appeared.

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so the in a position to give on the literal denial to each and any rumber of such rumors is too great, and, in addition, new subjects for propaganda are being uncovered daily.

A stugle simple test question to be applied to everything that sounds like pro-German propaganda, is the weapon now to be ple by the proper of the

the most perfect example of a four-minute speech ever produced.

There are two illustrative speeches given in the builetin, entitled respectively. Working for the U.S. A." and "Working for the U.S. A." The one in question deals with the subject "Working for the Kaiser" and is particularly noteworthy in the possession of the so-called "shocking quality" deem ed easential in arresting the attention of a movie audience, many the allelement of the subject "Working for the tention of a movie audience, many in the alsies hick may be already in the alsies and the subject to t

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Island, S. C.

Mrs. Nora Delph is in receipt of the following letter written by her son August 9th, from Paris Island, S. C.:
Dear Motor Angust 9th, from Paris Island, S. C.:
Dear Motor answer your most kind and welcome letter I so gladly received tonight. I was, as usual, so glad to hear from you all. This leaves me all O. K: and as happy as a lark, I am wearing a silver cross now—I.—am—a sharpshooter. We got through on the range yesterday, and, believe me I surely hallooed when I found I had made a sharpshooter. Out of 300 points I will be to be a sharpshooter. Out of 300 points I will be to be a sharpshooter. Out of 300 points I will was a soldier's sure would like to France. I sure would like to France. I sure would like to France. I sure would like to Gross the pond. I did not have a soldier's spirit when I left home, but I have the old Marine spirit now. As Marines see only the bright side of the picture laws no more bue days. I don't some the war will end very soon.

Uncle Bub is getting up in Gain't he? I wish you all would in the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture of the war will end very soon.

HUNS A DIRTY BUNCH

Private John S. Clore Tells of a Soldier's Life In The Trenches.

From Private John Clore to his brother James E. Clore: Dear Brother:
I received your letter this afternoon and sure enjoyed it greatly. I am feeling fine, I went in swiaming this afternoon. We two agrees of land and is from 18 two pages.

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FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Items taken From the Issue of The Recorder of Aug. 29th, 1878.

The fair is going on this week. The Old Baptist held their association at Salem, near Walton, last week.

A large quantity of coal is being hauled from Belleview.

The Burlington croquet club buys croquet sets that cost 99 cents:

There will be about half a crop of tobacco.

SOLDIER BOY'S LETTER.

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Under date of August II, Willie Delph write his aunt as follows from Paris Island, S. C.
Dear Aunt Martha—
I drop you a few lines to let you knw othat I am well and well satisfied here but am getting tired of Paris Island, I will leave here in a couple of weeks but I don't know where f well will like to be over in France: I have been to be the world like to be over in France: I will leave here in a couple of weeks but I don't know where f weeks but I don't know here f weeks but I don't know here f weeks but I don't know when I will get a furlough.
I saw Dick and he is feeling well and fine. He will leave this week but does not know where he is going:
How is Dick and he is feeling well and fine. He will leave this week but does not know where he is going:
How is Henry? Guess he is a big feilow by this time.
A fellow here shot his head off the other day. He was in poor health and I suppose he thought he will be better off dead.
Willie Dolph to his Aunt Martha he was a show will be set to the farmers will enjoy the fair the better this week but he saw will be better to the saw will be

The farmers will enjoy the fair much better this week since it

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Sengeant-Major Robt, P. Cott-man who is in camp at West Point Hardin county, spent part flat clins where the sengent part of last week here with his mother Mrs. Alice Booth, and expects to leave soon for France.

Hon, E. C. O'Hara of Williamstown, County Attorney of Grant county, made a splendid speech before the Patriotic League at the Walton Airdome Monday might to a large crowd.

Henry Boldin of Butler, spent the past week at Beaver Lick the guest of J. A. Loomis and family. Mr. Boldin is a veterinary sungeon and may come to Boone county to practice, his profession.

S. W. Bevarly of Worthville, Spent part of last week here with old friends, He is the station agent of the L. & N. Raffroad at Worthville and is very much pleased with his new position.

J. S. Quill of Newport, who pur

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J. S. Quill of Newport, who pursues the general merchandise ore of Ben, F. Stansiter at Venue, speen part of last week pre on business. Mr. Quill will take charge of the Verous store, once.

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Dr. E. A. Cram of Peach Grove, Pendleton county, spent the jast two weeks here the guest of his mother Mrs. Maleta Cram. and leaves next Sunday for Colorado Springs, Colorado, on account of ill health.

A. R. Hanco who is employed on the construction of the nitro plant at Broadwell, Ohio, spent Sunday here with his family. The plant will cover 2100 acres of land and is expected to be completed in six months.

Mrs. Joseph B. Harris and lit-

wisit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rouse and expects to to Colorado in a short time account of her health.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Kirtley Johnson and children of Chent, and man children of Chent, and aughter Mrs. E. P. Pinner of Corfolk Virginia, green the past sek here with friends and refeives Rev. Johnson and J. bl. wers of Verona, spent part of law week here.

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The doctors of Boone county are hereby notified that I have been appointed by the Councit of National Defense as registrar of the doctors of Boone county are the state of the doctors of Boone county are the doctors of Boone are the tendency of Boone are the B

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Persons wishing to enter any kind of war work may register with O. K. Whitson, Verona, Ky. J. C. Hughes, Richwood, Ky. Al Rogers, Belleview, Ky. W. D. Croper, Bull 1gron, Ky. Hubert Comer, Hebron, Ky. Hubert Walton, Petersburg, Ky. Frank Metflasson, Constance, Ky. J. A. Loomis, Big Bone, Ky. J. G. Tomlin, Walton, Ky. J. G. Franker, Chion, Ky. J. G. Tomlin, Walton, Ky. J. G. Tomlin, Chairman, Bonne Co. Public Service Reserve.

THIS MEANS YOU.

Every Farmer in The County

Financial report of the flag re at the Constance school house gust 18th, 1918:	isi , A	ng u-
Denations for music	24	2
Collected in flag	71	O
Refreshments	48	46
Total\$	143	71
Expenditures:		
Music	20	00
Service flag	4	90
Printing bill.	12	54
Ex. for Home Guards	5	00
Total\$	32	40
Balance of \$111.31 has been d	epo	08-

Amount taken in
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Half to church \$29 8.
For Red Cross \$29 8.
On night of July 24th the colored members of the Reil Cross gave a
sudper at their church and cleared
for the Red Cross, \$34 35.
Eight pair sox by Benver Lick Rec Cross.

Classified advertisements

For Sale-Lot nice seed wheat. R B. Huey, Burlington R. D. 1.

For Sale-Handsome buck. Benj Grant, Burlington R. D. 1. For Sale-Good work horse. Joe Berkshire, Burlington R. D. 1

For Sale—Two mileh cows and 39 10-weeks old pigs. B. E. Ay-lor, Burlington R. D. 1.

The RECORDER has received from Wallace Rice a series of views of Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabaman, whose he is it camp. The views represent it as a very inviting place for the sol-dier boys.

Arcade Flour Kansas Cream Flour

After being out of these brands for some time our customers are glad to know we have a new lot of both and are prepared to take care of ordors. All flour sold strictly according to government regulations as follows:

24 1-2 lbs. to city customers and 49 lbs. to country customers with pound for pound of substitutes with flour. Substitutes you take: Corn Meal, Rolled Oats, Barley Flour, Corn Flour, Dtc.



United States Food Administration License No. is G-11770 COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.
Phones South 335 and 336.

Public Sale

Having sold my farm I will sell at public sale at my place, 1-2 mile from Florence, Boone County, Ky., on Florence & Burlington pike,

The Following Property:

Good 10-yr. old Horse any lady or child can drive, 2 good milk cows, 1 with calf by her side, other will be fresh Oct. 1st, 7 tons No. 1 Clover hay, 4 tons Bluegrass hay all in barn, 2-h. sled, double and single shovel plows, 5-tooth cultivator, 20 rod No. 9 wire fencing, corn sheller, 1000-lb. platform scales in good condition, hayrake, 2 turning plows, cider mill, jump seat surrey, top buggy, runabout, set wagon harness, set check lines, new, set plow harness, buggy harness, 3 or 4 lap robes, lot horse collars, saddle and bridle, tarpaulin, pitchforks, shovels, scoops, hoes, rakes, etc., log chain, stretchers, singletrees, lard press, sausage mill, lard kettle and stand, cream separator, 2 feedboxes, scythe, 2 jacks, lot lumber, lot locust posts, carpenter tools, crosscut saw, two hand saws, lot chickens old and young, lawn swing, and Household and Kitchen Furniture, etc., etc.

TERMS OF SALE.

On sums of \$5 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 6 months without interest, will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, negotiable and payable at Erlanger Deposit Bank, Erlanger, Ky., before removing property.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock sharp.

POSTED.

The lands of the und re posted against Tre rapping and Hunting: JOHN M. CRISLER. IRA AYLOR. ARMINTA M. AYLOR. HUBERT WALTON. JULIA S. DINSMORE.

Farm for Sale.

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Administratrix Notice.

All those having claims against the estate of John-W. Goodridge, decased, will please present the same groperly proven as by law required.

FANNIE GOODRIDGE,
Administratics,
Hichwood, Ky.



Next Monday is county day.

It always rains following a dry

All roads lead to the fair at

Judge Gaines is holding in Carrollton this week.

Hogs struck the 20 cent mark in Cincinnati last week.

A great deal of tobacco will be cut in the next two weeks.

The rain has put the ground in good condition to break for

Mayor Jas. W. White, of Flick-ertown, is doing his pleasure tour ing in an O. I. C. touring car.

Water in the public cistern got so scarce last week that Jailer Fowler took the handle off of the pump!

Have you called on Tax Com-missioner Riley and given in a list of your property for taxation next year?

T: B. Ross, of Erlanger, was a business visitor to Burlington, Monday, and did not forget the RECORDER.

Arthur Delph, of Flickertown neighborhood, has invested in a second hand five passenger Stu-debaker automobile.

The Erlanger fair encountered a change in the weather program this year. Instead of rain it was hot, dry and dusty.

Considerable tobacco has been put in the house in this county Lloyd Weaver put an extra good crop under roof last week.

Born on the 16th inst, to Capt. Ed. Maurer and wife, of Pitts-burg, Penn., a fine boy. Their Kentucky friends send congratu-lations.

Several Indiana tourists passed thru Burlington last Sunday. They came in on the Petersburg pike and departed by way of the Bef-leview pike.

The game of croquet so popular in Burlington 40 years ago has been revived this year, and is being played considerably on Dr. Yelton's lawn.

W. L. Kirkpatrick has in stock a new model Maxwell touring car. He will flave an automobile and truck display at the Florence fair this week. Look them over boys.

The Petersburg precinct was the scene-of several bad acci-dents last week. One drowning, one party's legs broken, and one kicked by a horse and severefy injured.

Misses Bess Hall and Hazel Harvey, of Newport, and Messrs, Jack. Shafer, of Covington, and Edward Meyers, of Westwood, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall, Saturday evening.

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War's Purifying Power.

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What the war is doing for the world is a perspective of exceeding interest. Optimism prophesies good out of evil as sequel to good out of evil as a good out of ev

600 - Acres Land -- 600 For Sale

I will sell privately the following lands:

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ACRES

With a two-story house, barn and double corn crib, on the Crittenden and Verona pike, three miles from Crittenden and one-half mile from Lebanon church.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY ACRES

With good two-story house, barn and tenant house, on the Crittenden and Verona pike, one and one-half miles from Verona, Kentucky.

EIGHTY ACRES

With house and good sized barn, located on the Crit-

SIXTY ACRES

One mile from Crittenden. There are no improve-ments on this tract, but enough timper to improve it. Some tobacco land; fine pasture, plenty of water.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES

Located in Palmer county, Texas.

A large percentage of the above described land is good tobacco growing land and will be sold at a bargain. Anyone interested in farm lands will do well to look over some of these lands.

G. C. RANSOM, Crittenden, Ky., R 2.

Executor J. E. Ransom, Deceased.



Packers' Profits Are Regulated

The public should understand that the profits of the packers have been limited by the Food Administration since November 1, 1917. For this purpose, the business of Swift & Company is now divided into three classes:

Class 1 includes such products as beef, pork, mutton, oleomargarine and others that are essentially animal products. Profits are limited to 9 per cent of the capital employed in these departments, (including surplus and borrowed money), or not to exceed two and a half cents on each dollar of sales.

Class 2 includes the soap, glue, fertilizer, and other departments more or less associated with the meat business. Many of these departments are in competition with outside businesses whose profits are not limited. Profits in this class are restricted to 15 per cent of the capital employed.

Class 3 includes outside investments, such as those in stock yards, and the operation of packing plants in foreign countries. Profits in this class are not limited.

Total profits for all departments together in 1918 will probably be between three and four per cent on an increased volume of sales.

The restrictions absolutely guarantee a reasonable relation between live stock prices and wholesale meat prices, because the packer's profit cannot possibly average more than a fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Since the profits on meat (Class 1) are running only about 2 cents on each dollar of sales, we have to depend on the profits from soap, glue, fertilizer (Class 2, also limited) and other departments, (Class 3) to obtain reasonable earnings on capital.

Swift & Company is conducting its business so as to come within these limitations.

Swift & Company, U. S A.

Subscribe for the Recorder. Only \$1.50 the Year

Ky. Farmers Will Respond.

Lexington Harald.

The Government has asked that the acreage seeded to wheat In Kentucky this year be increased a hundred thousand acres. A principle of the hard that is, to be added to the hard that is, the ha

the savarus the Beast of Ber-lin.

Within thirty days every far-mer must decide how much of his land he will seed to wheat, and whether he will participate in the glorious army of freedom firsting to produce food even as the men in the trenches tight to the trenches tight to the tower they to some the men in the trenches the trenches tight to the tower they the re given of their money, the given of their labor a rir land. And the Herald fiders, that they will met authorities the summent and not of a hundred thousand acress car, but far exceed.

wheat, but far exceed wheat, and there are many questions of course, involved in the management of a farm. There is no more scientific business than that of farming. There is none involving more troublesome questions of judgment and management. The requisite of a successful farm of course is that there shall be a sufficient income earned to pay the operating expenses and furmish a livelihood for the family of cultivation, of the course of marketing, are involved in order to the production of a larger wheat continue to the production of a larger wheat continues the larger wheat continues the production of a larger wheat continues the production of the larger wheat continues the larger wheat

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Petersburg Real Estate Deals.

O. S. Watta, Cashier of the Part' Wmers Bank, Petersburg, reports to the Recorder the following real estate deals made in his town last week:
Claud McWethy bought two town lots on Second street.
Geo. Ruth bought the Gordon property on First street. Hubert Walton bought Mrs. Alden's residence on First street. Mrs. Belle Cropper bought the Hoffman property on 2nd and Plike streets, and Mr. Hoffman bought the Maines property on Plice Streets, and Mr. Hoffman bought the Maines property on Plice Streets, and Mr. Hoffman Co. S. Watts bought the Ruth Co. S. Watts bought the Ruth property on Second and Washington streets.

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SPEED DEMONS WILL CONTRIBUTE TO ENTERTAINMENT OF VISITORS



Automobile racing, one of the most stutz team: Andy Burke, Georga sport, will be a big feature of the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14.

Saturday afternoon of fair week the "crack" drivers of the world will tear around the drit track of the Fair's celebrated speedway, and will go after the greatest records the automobile world boasts at present.

Prom \$500 to \$1,000 in cash prizes will be hung up for each evont, and the contestants will be a galaxy of stars selected by Kentucky State Fair Secretary Fount T. Kremer from the world's racing king; Dave Lewis, Pacific coast star on both track and speedway: two of the famous Chevpolet by the American apsed courses; Barrior State of the standard-bred working of the standard-bred working of the standard-bred working of the standard-bred working the standard-bred wor

SUNDAY PROGRAM WITH GREAT CONCERT WILL OPEN STATE FAIR



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MIDWAY AT STATE FAIR

The Midway of a fair is where the people play and the Midway of the 1918 Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14, gives promise of being one of the most thoroughly delightful, amusing and diversified "Pathways of Pleasure" that State Fair crowds have ever attended. Guarantee of unalloyed enjorment is offered in the fact that the street will be manned on either side by the great array of feature shows touring under the Johnny J. Jones banner. Every one posted in regard to Midway & attractions is aware of the fact that there is no Midway organization in the country which can boast a better, cleaner or brighter lineup of fur-mediums than the Johnny J. Jones array, and the "Pike" of 1918 is, therefore, certain to be a much-sought section of the Fair. Here the shows will present fronts of dazzling gold and mayriad colors, topped by flags and banners and pennants and gay with the quips and quirks of the "barkers" and the many bands which distinguish the Jones' array. From the fair which has a the list of 1918 is, therefore, certain to be a much-sought section of the Fair. Here the shows will present fronts of dazzling gold and mayriad colors, topped by flags and banners and pennants and gay with the quips and quirks of the "barkers" and the many bands which distinguish the Jones' array. From the first of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the pure breath of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the darkers and the pure of the pure breath of the darkers and

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There are many things that I saw in this city which, for various reasons, it is impossible for me to relate until siter the war is over. Some of them, I think, will create more surprise than the incidents I am free fo reveal now. It used to amuse me as I went along the streets of this jown, looking in the shop windows with German solders at my side looking at the same things, to think how close I was to them and they had no way of knowing. I was quite convinced that If I were discovered my fate would have been death because I not only had the forged passport on me, but I had been so many days behind the German lines after I had escaped that they couldn't safely let me live with the information I possessed.

One night I walked boidly across a park, I heard footsteps behind me and turning round saw two German solders. I slowed up a trifle to let them get a head of me. It was rather dark and I got a chance to see what a wonderful uniform the German illutary authorities have picked out. The soldiers had not gone more than a few feet ahead of me when they disappeared in the darkness like one of those melting pictures creen.

As I wandered through the streets I requently glanced in the cafe window as I passed. German officers were usually daining there, but they didn't conduct themselves with any-phing like the light-heartedness which characterizes the allied officers in London and Paris. I was rather surprised at this because in this part of Belgium they were much free than they, would have been in Berlin, where, I understand, food is comparatively scarce and the restrictions revery strict.

As I have said, my own condition in this city was in some respects worse than it had been when I was making my way through the open country. While I had a place to steep and my clothes were no longer constantly sooking, my opportunities for getting food were considerably less than they had been. Nearly all the time I was half familished, and I decided that I would get out of there at once, since I was entirely through with Huyll

Improved. While the lack of food showed itself on me, I had regained some of my strength, my wounds were healed, and my ankle was stronger, and aithough my knees were still considerably enlarged, I felt that I was in better shape than I had been at any time since my leap from the train, and I was ready to go through whatever was in store for me.

I Leave for the Frontier.
To get out of the city, it would be necessary to pass two guards. This is had learned in the course of my walks at night, having frequently traveled to the city lisefus with the idea of finding out just what conditions i would have to meet when the time came for me to leave.
A German soldier's uniform, however, no longer worried me as it had at first. I had mingled with the Huns so much in the city that I began to feet that I was really a Belgian, and I assumed the indifference that they seemed to feet.
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Traveling faster than I had ever done before since my escape, I was soon out in the open country, and the first Belgian I came to I approached for food. He gave me half of his lunch and we sat down on the side of the road to entit. Of course, he tried to talk to me, but I used the old ruse of pretending I was deaf and dumb and he was quite convinced that It was so. He made various efforts to talk to me in pantonime, but I could not make out what he was getting at, and I think he must have concluded that I was not only half starved, deaf and dumb, but "looney" in the bargain.

When alght came I looked around for a place to rest. I had decided to travel in the daytime as well as any a few miles from the frontier, and I was not only half starved, deaf and was not mainly account to get there at the earliest possible moment, although I realized that there I would encounter the most hazardous part of my whole adventure. Zo get through the heavily guarded barrier was a problem that I hated to think of evere, although the hours I spent endeavoring to devise some way of outwitting the Huns were many.

If had occurred to me, for instance, that it would not be such a difficult matter to vault over the electric fence, which was only nice feet high. In college, I knew a ten-foot vault is considered a high-school boy's accompilishment, but there were two great difficulties in the way of this solution. In the first place it would be no easy

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whether or not I was going to have a channee to construct the necessary stilts remained to be seen.

There were a good many blycles in selegium and it had often occurred to me that if I could have stolen one, the tires would have made excellent gloves and insulated coverings for my feet in case it was necessary for me to attempt to climb over the electric fence bodly. But as I had never been able to steal a blycle this avenue of escape was closed to me.

I decided to wait until I arrived at the barrier and then make up my mind how to proceed.

To find a decent place to sleep that ingit, I crawled under a barbed wire fence, thinking it led into some field. As I passed under, one of the barbs caught in my coat and in trying to pall myself from it I shook the fence for several yards.

Instantly there came out of the night the nerve-racking command: "Halti" Again I fenred I was done for. I crouched close down on the ground in the durkness, not kaywing whether to take to my lers and trust to the Hun's missing me in the darkness if he fired, or stay where I was. It was foggy as well as dark, and although I knew the sentry was only a few feet away from me I decided to stand, or rather lie, pat. I think my heart made almost missing me in the darkness if he fired, or stay where I was. It was foggy as well as dark, and although I knew the sentry was noles as the rattling of the wire in the first place, and it was a tense few moments to me.

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For perhaps five minutes I didn't stir, and then figuring that the German ha

Begina lace which she insisted upon my taking away, athough at that particular moment I had as much use for Begina lace as an elephant for a saicty. 222.", but I was touched with her thoughtfulness and pressed her hand to show my gratitude. She would not accept the money. I offered her.—

I carried the lacy through my subsequent experiences, feeling that it would be a fine souvenir for my mother, athough as a natter of fact if I had known that it was going to delay my final escape for even a single moment, as it did, I am quite sure she would rather I had not seen it.

On one plece of lace was the Flensh word "Esperiege." At the time I took these words to mean "Chartiy" and "Experience" and all I hoped was that I would get as much of the one as I was getting of the other before I finally got through. I learned subsequently that what the words renily stood for were "Chartiy" and "Hope," and then I was sure that my kind Bedjan friend had Indeed realized my piglight and that her thoughtful souvenir was intended to encourage me in the tribus she must have known wore before me.

alized what a task it must have been for them to support themselves with out having the feet a hungry man. Accordingly I gave the man a mark and then indicated that I wanted something to eat. They were just about to eat, themselves, apparently, and they let me partake of their meal, which consisted of a huge bowl of some kind of sopp which I was unable to identify and which they served in ordinary wash basins. I don't know that they ever used the basins to wash in as well, but whether they did or not did not worry me very much. The soup was good and I eaplyed it.

All the time I was there I could see the father and the eldest son, a boy



Again I Feared I Was Done For.

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about seventeen, were extremely nervous. I had indicated to them that I was deed and dumb, but if they believed me it didn't seem to hake them any more comfortable.

I lingered at the house for about an hour after the meal and during, that time a young man came to call on the 'eldest daughter, a young woman of perhaps eighteen. The caller eyed me'very suspiciously, although I must have resembled anything but a British officer. They spoke Flemish and I did not understand a word they said, but I think they were discussing my probable identity. During their conversation, I had a chance to look around the room. There were three altergency of the said of

could have given him that idea. It is true today, about 91 per cent of the people in Belgium were wearing wooden shoes. Among the peasants I don't believe I ever suw may other kind of footwear and they are more common there than they are in Holland. The Dutch wear them more on account of a lack of leather. I was told that during the coming year practically all the peasants and poorer people in Germany, too, will adopt wooden shoes for farm work, as that I so ned direction in which wood can be substituted for leather without much loss.

loss,
When the young man left, I left
shortly afterwards, as I was not at
all comfortable about what his lutentions were regarding me. For all I
knew he might have gone to notify
the German authorities that there was
a strange man in the vielnity—more
perhaps to protect his friends from
suspicion of having aided me than to

At any rate, I was not going to take any chances and I got out of that neighborhood as rapidly as I could. That night found me right on the frontier of Holland.

CHAPTER XVII.

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Getting Through the Lines.

Walting until it was quite dark, made my way carefully through field and eventually came to the must dreaded by the second of the border line earlier.

It was all that I had heard all the Every foot of the border line earlier to serve three purposes: first, to prevent the Belgians from excaping-line line line in the line of the second to keep encales, like myself, from making their way to free dom; and lilifd, to prevent desertion on the part of Germans themselves One look was enough to convince an one that if probably accomplished a three objects about as well as any contributed of the confidence of the convention of the line way to the convention of the convention of the line way to the convention of the line way to the line was all got of it that high, for while I is on the second of the convention of the line are conventionally and the forbiding structure I heard the measure

The stilt idea was also impracticable because of the lack of suitable timber and tools with which to construct the stilts.

It seemed to me that the best thing

It seemed to me that the best thing to do was travel up and down the line a bit in the hope that some spot might be discovered where conditions were more favoruble, although I don't know just what I expected along those lines.

lines.

It was mighty—
lze that only a few feet away lay certain liberty and that the only things preventing me from reaching it were three confounded fences. I thought of my machine and wished that some kind fairy would set it in front of me for just one minute.

I spent the night in a clump of bushes and kept in hidding most of the next day, only going abrow for an hour or two in the middle of the day to interest only engine section were naturally very much afraid of the Germans and I fared badly. In nearly every house German soldlers were quartered and it was out of the question for me to apply for food in that direction. The proximity of the border made everyone eye each other with more or less suspicion and I sone came to the conclusion that the safest thing I could do was to live on raw vegetables which I could steal from the fields at night as I had previously done.

That night I made another survey of the barrier in that vicinity, but it looked just as hopeless as it had the night before and I concluded that I only wasted my time there.

I spent the night wandering north, guided by the North Star which had served me so faithfully in all my travelling. Every mile or two I would make my way carefully to the barrier to see if conditions were any better, but it seemed to be the same all along. I felt like a wild animal in a cage, with about as much chance of getting ont. The section of the country in which I was now wandering was very heavily wooded and there was really no very great difficulty in keeping myself concealed, which I full all day long, striving all the time to think of some way in which I could clrcumvent that cursed barrier.

The idea of a huge stepladder occurred to me, but I searched hour after hour in vain for lumber or fallen trees out of which I could construct one. If I could only obtain something which would enable me to reach a point about aine feet in the air it would be a comparatively simple matter to Jump from that point over the electrel donce.

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Then I thought that perhaps I could construct a simple ladder and lean it against one of the posts upon which the electric wires were strung, climb to the top and then leap over, getting over the barbed wire fences in the same way.

This seemed to be the most likely plan and all night long I sat constructing a ladder for this purpose.

I was fortunate enough to find a number of fallen pine trees from ten to twenty feet long. I selected two of then which seemed sufficiently strong and broke off all the branches, which I used as rungs, tying them to the poles with grass and strips from my handkerchef and shirt as best I could

handkerchef and shirt as best I could.

It was not a very workmanlike looking ladder when I finally got through with it. I leaned it against a tree to test it and it wobbled considerably. It was more like a rope ladder than a wooden one, but I strengthened it here and there and deelded that it would probably serve the purpose.

that it wound promising serve an eposes.

I kept the ladder in the woods all day and could hardly walt ustill dark to make the supreme test. If it proved successful my froubles were over; within a few hours I would be in a neutral country out of all danger. If I falled—I dismissed the Idea summarily. There was no use worrying about failure; the thing to do was to succeed.

At last night came, and with my ladder in hand I made for the barrier. In front of it there was a cleared space of about one hundred yards, which lind been prepared to make the work of the guards easier in watching it.

I waited in the neighborhood until I heard the sentry pass the spot where I was in hiding and "then I hurried across the clearing, shoved my ladder under the barbed wire and endow-ored to follow it. My clothing caught in the wire, but I wrended myself clear and crawled to the electric barrier.

My plan was to place the ladder agulart one of the poets, clumb up to the top and then jump. There would be a fail of nine or ten feet, and I might possibly sprain an ankle or

Jagat my to step to consider it.

I pat my ear to the ground to isself for the coming of the sentry. There was not a sound. Engrey but carefully I placed the ladder against the post and started up. Only a few feet separated me from liberty, and my heart beat fast.

I had climbed perhaps three rungs of my ladder when I became aware of an unlooked for difficulty.

The ladder was slippied, and the contact with the live wire, and the current passed through the wet sticks and into my body. There was a blue finsh, my hold on the ladder relared and I fell in the contact with the live wire, and the current passed through the wet sticks and into my body. There was a blue finsh, my hold on the ladder relared and I fell in the contact with the live wire, and the current passed through the wet sticks and into my body. There was a blue finsh, my hold on the ladder relared and I fell in the contact with the ladder contact with the ladder contact with the ladder of the contact with the ladder conceiled at once he would not now be here. I must have remained unconsclous for a few moments, but I came to just in time to hear the German guard coming, and the thought came to me I I didn't get that ladder conceiled at once he would acce it even though, fortunately for me, it was an unsually dark night.

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Twelve Young Men Who Reached 21 Years of Age Since June.

Following, is the list of names of the men in this county, who becoming 21 years of age since the 5th of last June, were regard to register less saturdar in the state of the

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on.

Wallace Clore, Grant.
Albert Henry Getker, Hebron.
Earl R. Garnett, Florence,
Waiter C. Gaines, Burlington,
Charlie Link, Richwood,
Earl R. Parks, Burlington,
Paul B. Poston, Florence,
Samuel J. Williamson, Grant,
Jimmie Lee William, Florence,

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In order to reduce the cost of production of wheat and to increase the vield per acre, as well is to increase the vield per acre, as well is to increase a reage sown to wheat this fall, the State Council of Defense called a meeting of sertilizer manufacturers at Louis-ville, August 19th.

The results of this meeting has been forwarded to this office by shortery Morgan, State Agriculture and the state of the service of the college of Agriculture, a meeting of fertilizer manufacturers was called at Louisville, on August 19th, by Judge E. The chairman of the State of the College of Agriculture, a meeting of fertilizer manufacturers was called at Louisville, on August 19th, by Judge E. The Chairman of the State of the Chairman of the State of the Chairman of the State of the Chairman of the purpose of 16 per cent Acid Phosphate and to find out if there are sufficient stocks of this commodity to supply the meeds of Kentucky farmers for fall use, It developed that there is a sufficient cupply of Acid Phosphate to supply all specific of the service of the servic

month before that date. At the rate given Acid Phosphate will be delivered anywhere in This price has been submitted by the manufacturers to the U. S. Department of Agriculture and no exception has been made to same. "Manufacturers are requires and to farmers organized to sell fertilizer to individual farmers and to farmers organized the same of the sa

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Gulley & Pettit stocked up heavy with watermelons last Mon day morning, for which they have been finding a ready sale.

The Harvest Home is the next thing on the amusement docket.

H W. R 8 News

Coal bins in Burlington are bing replenished by local trucks,

Kirkpatrick & Poston have com-pieted a large tobacco barn for Lloyd Weaver.

Ed. Hawes, of Lakeland, spent a few days the past week with relatives in this county.

Mrs. Sutton, mother of County Farm Agent, W. D. Sutton, was his guest a few days the past week.'

A log rolled over a son of Philip Klopp, of Petersburg pre-cinct several days ago, and broke both of his legs.

Mrs. H. W. Shearer and little daughter Helen Hall. Newport, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

Butler Carpenter from over on Price pike was in Burlington last Tuesday squaring himself on the matter of his 1918 taxes and giving in his list of taxable property for next year. Mr. Carpenter reports the price of real estate on the boom in his neighborhood, where several large sales have where several large sales have the price of the purchase of the J. H. Craves farm hy Hiram Long at \$125 an acre, and for which Mr. Long has already been offered a

HILLS Miss Dora Rich, of Illinois, is the guest of her niece, Miss Shire ley Tolin. Seeds for Fall Sowing Soling Soling

TIMOTHY

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

J. E. Williams, Pres. Verona, Ky.

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A BOX FROM HOME



Food savings of millions of Americans during our first year of war enabled this government to send enormous food shipments abroad for our fighting forces and the Allied nations.

Our savings in cereals—out of a short crop—amounted to 154,900,000 bushels; all of which was shipped to Europe. We increased our meat and fat shipments 844,600,000 pounds. This was America's "box from home" to our army abroad and the civilians and military forces of the Allied nations.

SHARE OUR SUGAR WITH THE ALLIES

British Get Two Pounds a Month. French Pound and Half, Italians One Pound.

GERMAN SUPPLY PLENTIFUL.

All Nations Permit Use of Sweetening

Amèrica's new sugar ration of two pounds a month per person is equitable when compared with the sugar ration enforced by 'rigid governmental order in England, France and Italy, nations with which we are sharing sugar. Each Allied nation—in the matter of sugar consumption—is sharing sugarent superior situation. Formerly classed as a luxury, sugar is now a war time essential. The fair and just division of this essential is in the hands of the various Allied food controllers.

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The United States Food Administration has asked this nation to observe a voluntary sugar ration of two pounds per person a month.

In the other countries at war with Germany sugar is one of the scarce articles on every neon—whether his the households of both rich and poor, or in the households of both rich and poor, or in the hotels.

England today has a sugar ration of two pounds per month per person. In France the ration is a pound and a half and in Italy it is one pound a month. And the prices in allied countries are from two to three times as high as in America.

If you go to a hotel in England or France these days and order ten or coffee they serve absolutely no sugar with it. If you want sugar you must bring it with you.

In England it is allowable to use one-seventh of an ounce of sugar in the preparation of each luncheon. In France many pressons carry little saccharine tablets about with them for use in hotels and in England rich and poor must take their sugar with them if they wish to have sweetened ten while visiting friends.

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Italy Has "State Sugar."

Especially dreate regulations govern the use of sugar in Italy. Its manufacture, distribution and sale are closely controlled, and in part actually taken over by the state.

Saccharine is permitted to be sold and used as a substitute for sugar and the government manufactures of mixing of the sugar called "State Sugar," which is largely used. German Sugar Railon Asequate.

Germany, before the war, produced a great surplus of sugar and experted large quantities. Today the Germans have virtually gone out of the export banness, but have picuity of cheap sugar for home use.

Wholesale prices prevalent in the Allied nations, according to information received by the United States Pred Administration—are as follows; England, 30 cents a pound; France, 20 cents; Italy, 20 cents.



War Time Sweeteners

MERICA has several excellent war time sweeteners that will be used largely during the shortage in the sugar supply.

They are maple sugar, syrups, honey and molasses and may be used in preparing deserts and other dishes requiring sweetening.

When a cup of syrup or honey is used to replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the recipes should be decreased one-fourth. One-third of a cup of honey, about one-half cup of syrup and about one-half cup of corn sugar.

One-fourth of a cup of sugar is equal to about one-half cup of syrup and about one-half cup of syrup and about one-half supply one-third cup of corn sugar. One table-spoon of sugar is equal to one tablespoon of sugar is equal to one and one-half tablespoons of syrup and one and one-half tablespoons of syrup and one and one-hird tablespoons of corn sugar.

Sugar may be saved by the use of raisins, dates, figs, dried pears, and fruit pastes used on the breakfast cereals.

Fruit marmalsdes, butters and jellies should be used to take the place of the ordinary sweetening at 2 neal and not as accessories to it. Fruits may be preserved without sugar. It may be added when sugar is more plentiful.

Preserving demands this year a thin syrup instead of a heavy syrup.

If sugar is used one-half of the amount may be replaced

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If sugar is used one-half of the amount may be replaced by another sweetener.

Drying is a means of preserving (without sugar) apples, cherries, strawberries and black caps.

When ready to use they may have added the needed sugar in the form of a syrup. When sugar is more plentiful fruit juices may be made into jellies or may be used as fruit juices with or without sugar, as beverages, fruit gelatins and frozen desserts.

Fresh fruits supply the place of sugar in the diet. They should be used freely. Desserts where sugar is scarce may be made of gelatins, junkets, custards, puddings and cakes.



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Terrible Suffering From Headache, Sideache, Backache, and Weak-ness, Relieved by Cardui, Says This Texas Lady.

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left side. It was right under my
left side. It was right under my
left rith. It would commence with an
aching and extend up into my left
shoulder and on down into my back.
By that time the pain would be so
severe I would have to take to bed,
and suffered usually about three days
...I suffered this way for three years,
and got to be a mere skeleton and was
so weak I could hardly stand alona
Was not able to go anywhere and had
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hopes of our getting anything to neu-me.

One day a Birthday Almanac was thrown in my yard. After reading its testimonials I decided to try Car-dul, and am so thankful that I did, for I began to improve when on the second bottle...I am now a well-woman and feeling fine and the cure has been permanent for it has been two years since my sawful bad health. I will always praise and recommend Cardui." Try Cardui today. E 78

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ON TO BERLIN.

"On to Richmond," was the favorite cry during the Civil war, and it was kept up until Richmond was captured. Now the railying cry should be "On to Berlin!" and it should be kept up until that citade of Prussianism tumbles, says Ohio State Journal. The force of public sentiment upon this matter would soon penetrate millitury duty and give it purpose and strength. It resily looks as if we won't have peace until we reach Berlin. That is the headquarters of Hunnism. When we get there the terms of oence will be easy. The Sunces States does not want any portion of Germany, but there would be great justice in dividing it up among France, Belgium, Italy, Septia, Poland, Roumania and those nations which have suffered the most. If Germany keeps up the war until the bitter end, that is liable to be the result. It would at least give Germany a taste of her own medicine. The world could better get along with Germany off the planet. ON TO BERLIN.

planet.

Thomas A. Edison was not particularly good as a train "butcher." In fact, it is said that when, as a boy, he sold papers, candy and such stuff on a railroad in the middle West, he was pretty near to being no account. As a telegraph operator he had ability, but was negligible. When it came to inventing the phonograph, the quadrupler and a hundred other things Edison was without a peer. We cannot all be Edisons, but there is a lesson for all is "Edison's career. The right man and "be right job came together when Edison took to the study of electricity, says Boston Globe. Many men never find the job for which they are best fitted. Many men could find it if they gave enruest attention to the subject.

The stage is doing its bit nobly for the country. Actors have sacrificed handsome profits to enlist; they have come promptly to the ald of every patroite and warsald enterprise; have given unsparingly of their time, tainents and money, and have considered it a privilege to put aside their own interests to supply the much-meeded element of anusement for the solidiers at home and abroad. Their patriolism, self-sacrifice and valuable service deserve grateful recognition from the nation at large.

In the first three months of this year 114 American rullroads received an operating income of only \$54,000,000, conpared with \$144,000,000, or nearly three times that \$140,000,000, or nearly three times that amount, for the corresponding period in 1917. A year age, it is true, they were under private direction, while this year they were operated by the government. However, unusual weather was one of several causes contributing to this year's dolorous result.

The total estimated value of all The total estimated value of all farm products, including maintals and animal products, for 1917 is given—as \$19,443,549,351, as against \$13,406,304,—011 for 1916, and \$3,387,657,90 for the five-year average. (1910-1914). Theke valuations are based upon prices received by producers, which are applied to the total output regardless of whether the products are consumed on the farms or sold.

We want the Indies to have good luck with their first political efforts, so. Houseton Post. This is why we add the Indies' executive committee to His sure and not send an old maid or a narried woman without immediate descendants to electioneer with the mother of four singles and two sets of twins.

The anemic-looking fashionable girl o seems about to frop from exha who seems about to drop from exhaus-tion after walking seven stops can dance from 3 p. m. until 5:40 a. m. without more than a minute's Intermis-sion and roar because the festivities can't go on for the balance of the week.

When the war-risk insurance rate on American steamers passing through the war zone to British and French ports is reduced from three to two per cent it serves as a fair index to the effectiveness of the enupping against the kniser's U-bonts.

The bolshevki have decided to allow the ex-car's family 300 rubles (about \$850) per month for food. Somebody ought to send Nick one of those American programs on living on 11 cents per duy, and doing your own washing.

THE NORTH KY. FAIR

Twenty-Third Annual Meeting Closed Last Saturday---New Officers Elected.

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New Officers Elected.

The attendance at the fair wheelesday, the first day, was very small and was rarried out but the program was carried out but the program was carried out the competition in the ring was confined to Jersen was carried out the competition while the show of the past fairs. At the show of the past fairs. At the too peas sheep were on hand the program was carried out the competition of the show of the sheep bought at the recent Lexington sale being among those on exhibition. In floral hall everything was very start interest,

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Willis and attracted the attention of many of the good cooks of the county.

Edgar C. Riley donated a pice pony which was solden at public anction. Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the length of the standard of the saturday of the sa

drawn a much ger patronage.
At the election of officers held
Saturday, the following directors
were chosen for the ensuing

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John E. Williams,
C. E. Blankenbeker,
W. P. Beemon,
Hubert Conner,
S. C. Hicks,
Russell Sweatnam,
John B. Dixon,
John B. Dixon,
C. Scott Chambers,
Although elected by a handsome yote Mr. Chambers resigned as director and treasurer.

Don't Like the New Law.

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To Ruile Detentiou Home and control of the control of the

The Tri-State Butter Co

The Tri-State Butter Co. The Tri-State Butter Co. Chedncinnati, Ohio, is using the colorination of the Tri-State Butter Co. Chedncinnation of the Tri-State pays the freight and are now quoting 50e per pound for butter-fat at your shipping point.

The Tri-State method-makes it. The tri-State pays the freight and are now quoting 50e per pound for butter-fat at your shipping point.

The Tri-State method-makes it. The tri-fat and it means a good many thousand dollars per year to the farmers to be able to deal direct rather than to sell to agents or commission buyers.

Robbing Gardens

According to the reports that are coming in there has been conducted a very successful campaign of garden robbing in Burpalan of garden robbing in Burpalan of garden robbing in Burpalan of garden robbing in Stripped, pointons diego tomates wilpsd, ctc. The editor of the RECORDER is unxious to know how his potato patch yielded.

Conserving Gasoline.

The Need of Sheen.

Airplane Shot Down.

In a letter to his wife, who was Miss Mary Castlonan, daughter of Attorney D. E. castleman, of Erlanger, Lieutenan Giffin sends a piece of line meteral he cut from the wing of a German First, and the saw shot down in First, and Griffin is a First Lieutenant. A great many persons inspected the piece of material which Mr. Castleman had with him in Burlington Monday.

North Bend Association.

The North Bend-Association of Baptista began its annual two days assion with Big Bone Baptist characteristics of the Baptist Characteristics or the Baptist Characteristics of the Baptist

Don't Be One Who Loses Out.

Following the next issue of the Recorder the removing from the subscription list the names of those who are behind with their subscription will begin. It is hoped that between now and then many will pay up, thereby making it unnecessary to take their names off of the list.

UNCONDITIONAL

Request to conserve gaso-line last Sunday was observed strictly by local auto owners, and very lew out of town machines were on the streets during the day, and the Sunday, auto traved heretofore so lively was practi-cally nil, only three or four bunches of joy riders passing thru town.

Man Power Bill Passed.

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The Man Power Bill passed by Congress last week requires erery mail citizen of the United States from 18 to 45 years of age inclusive and not heretofore registered, for military service to register on the 12th inst.

Closed up His Land Sale.

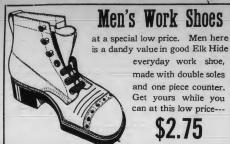
Thos, Rouse closed his land fleal with Edgar Riley last week. Mr. Riley has sold the farm to Waite Cross, who recently sold his farm n Union neighborhood.

A Splendid Yield of Wheat.

Frank Smith of Rising Sun re-ports a yield of forty bushels of wheat per acre from one of his ields in Ohio county. The wheat was Fulco-Mediterranean.

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BOONE COUNTY PEOPLE KNOW THAT THEY CAN GET MERCHANDISE THEY Want here at the right Prices. You will always find the new and up-to-date



Men's Work Shoes

everyday work shoe, made with double soles and one piece counter. Get yours while you can at this low price---

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things here first, at reasonable prices. When people go to town first and then come back and buy here, there must be a very good reason for so doing and that reason is because

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We are showing some unusually pretty patterns in New Dress goods in Foulards, Poplins, Cotton, Serges, Ginghams, etc., at per yard......39, 49 and 69c

Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts, all sizes, great value at		-	79c
Med's 25c Lisle Hose, all colors, great value at	-	- '-	17c
Men's \$1.25 Blue Work Shirts, great value at -	-	- ,	- 980
Men's \$1.00 Athletic Union Suits, great value at			55c
Men's 75c Shirts and Drawers, great value at -	-		49c



Ladies' 75	c Knit U	Jnion	Suitsgreat	value	at	-	-	-	49c
Ladies' 25	c Knit C	auze	Vestsgreat	value	at	-	-	-	140
30c Unble	ached M	uslin,	yard wide	great v	alue	at	-	-	25c
35c Dress	Ginghan	nsall	colorsgrea	at valu	e at		-	-	29c
25c Ladie	s Lisle H	Iose1	black or white	egrea	at va	lue	at	-	17c

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Men's \$75 Shirts and Drawers. Breat value at \$45
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NEW FLOUR REGULATIONS

In Effect September 1st.

With every four pounds of flour purchaser must take one pound of substitute such as Corn Flour, Barley Flour, Corn Meal or Rice Flour. We can sell by the barrel which requires you to take 49 pounds of substitute which you are to mix with your flour when baking. The limit of six pounds per person per month is taken off, but all are requested, as a patriotic duty, to save all possible.

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Administratrix Notice.

Administratifx Notice.

All-persons Indubted to the estate of Xen Scott, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle same, and those having chaines against said estate must present them to the undersigned, proven as by law required.

GEACE SCOTT, Administratifx

Administratrix Notice.

All those having claims against the estate of John W. Geodridge, decembed, will please present the same properly prevent as by law required.

FANNITY/OUDINIDEE,
Administratrix.
Richwood, Ky.

Local Rappenings.



Shanker's Quality Store, Er-langer will be closed all day Saturday—do your shopping on

B. E. Aylor has purchased Pullman automobile.

A. C. Corn, of Bullittsville, is now driving a new six cylinder Bulck

Dersonal Mention

C. Roberts, the RECORDER'S one correspondent, was a vis to Burlington, last Friday.

ast Sunday.

Milton Goodridge, of Oldham
county, was on hand early at the
lair to meet his Boone county
criends as usual.

Esquire Moses Scott and son Frank, of Rabbit Hash precinct were transacting business in Bur-lington, last Tuesday.

William Kelly and wife, of Au-rora, Indiana, were guests of his brother Elmer Kelly and wife part of the past week.

R. A. Conley, of Greencastle, In-diana, was at the fair last Sat-urday meeting many of his old friends in this county.

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The RECORDER will post your farm for you Mr. Farmer for 50 cents.

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Miss Fay Castleman, of Erlahger, is the guest of Miss Isabelle Duncan.

Work has begun on the big street improvement in the town of Walton.

Kentucky's estimated quota exgistration law is 254,108.

William Strader and wife, colored, attended the findiana State Fair at Indianapolis, last week, The Harvest Home next Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

The Harvest Home next Saturday with Grent at Indianapolis, last week, will conclude the rural amusement events for the year.

Misses Pinkie Cowen and Nen Martin spent sunday with Benj. Paddack and wice, near Hebron.

D. B. Waltace, of Walton, has been appointed Republican election commissioner for this coward.

J. P. Hamilton, of Big Bone, was transacting business in Burling- linky, Mrs. Belle Casen of the rusal and the property of the prope

BOONE CO. BOY IN TANCE

Earl P. Robinson Writes His Father of His Expericence In France.

Under date of July 26th, Earl P. Robinson writes from France to his father, F. F. Robinson, of Richwood, this county, as follows:

Dear Fasher and all:—Doubtless you are beginning to wonder why I have not written. I know I should have done so, but the truth of the inatter is that I have been somewhat busy for the past three weeks, having moved several times, as everything is not you got as long as everything is not you got as a comparity we are stopped, but we hope to move on again in a few days. My first day at the front was quite an eventful one, but I managed to live through it, siells, gas and all, so now I have hopes of getting along the first stopped, but we hope to move on again in a few days. My first day at the front was quite an eventful one, but I managed to live through it, siells, gas and all, so now I have hopes of getting along the first stopped, but we were coming, for they had planned quite a reception. I wish I might tell you all about it, but it might not pass the censor, so I will wait until I get back. In the live it will be a live in the live in t

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STATE NEWS.

Considerable tobacco in Lincola county was cut to keep it from burning up. The severe drouth and the hot sun have come pretty near putting many crops out of commission.

of commission.

Ashland — W. L. Tackett, a brakeman on the S. V. & E. Rait road, was decapitated at an early hour this morning near Jenkins, when a train ran over him while he was asleep with his head on the rail.

he rail.

Probably there is no county lu
he State where crop conditions
re more favorable than in Faytte county. In sections north of
exington, between the Georgeown and Winchester pixes crops
f all kinds are first-class and
hey have not wanted for rain,
forn, tobacco and grass are as
reen as spring time.

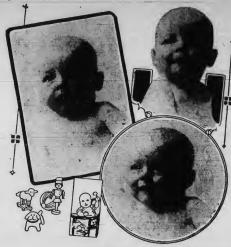
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they have no witted to rain. They have no witted to read they have no considerable design of the country of the

than was thought early in the season.

Three weeks of hot weather had a telling effect on tobacco in Bourbon county. Hot days and hot bear and the damage will not tobacco and the damage will not tobacco was cut before ripening in order to escape firing. The great er part of the county will have good corn and tobacco-because it was planted early and when the heavy July rains came sufficient moisture was stored up to commisting was stored up to commisting the season of the days of the day of tobacco as good as have been produced in years, others are fair to good.

HUNDREDS OF TOTS LISTED FOR BABY PAGEANT AT STATE FAIR



-Photo from the Cusick Studio, Louisville, Ky.

There is no feature of the Kentucky State Fair in which spectators exhibit a deeper interest than the charming and spectacular "Baby Pageant." which finals the Babies' Health Contests are valuable beyond measure, as is proved by the fact the hour announced for its presentation on Friday. They are designed to exhibit spectacularly the 'sifts and graces of the three hundred or more winsome entrants in the Baby Contest and progression of the three hundred or more winsome entrants in the Baby Contest and progression of the three hundred or more winsome entrants in the Baby Contest and progression of the three hundred or more winsome entrants in the Baby Contest and progression of the three hundred or more winsome entrants in the Baby's Health Contest, are educative days in the Babies' Health Contest, are educative along lines invaluable to the coming entrants in the Babies' Health Contest, are educative along lines invaluable to the coming entrants in the Babies' Health Contest and thirtyst months receive an examination and scorein or the same scientific, basis that carefully-bred stock is handled, and they are gone over from head to foot: by experts in eye, ear, throat, lung, brain and general-practice lines in a manner which leaves nothing undiscovered in regard to the tittle ones in a manner which leaves nothing undiscovered in regard to the tittle ones in a manner which leaves nothing undiscovered in regard to the tittle ones in a manner which leaves nothing undiscovered in regard to the tittle ones in a manner which leaves nothing undiscovered in regard to the tittle ones in a manner which leaves nothing undiscovered in regard to the tittle ones in a manner which leaves nothing undiscovered in regard to the tittle ones in a manner which leaves nothing undiscovered in regard to the tittle ones in a manner which leaves nothing undiscovered in regard to the tittle ones in a manner which seed the contest building and they are gone over from head to foot by experts in eye, ear, throat, the day of the fact in the Ba

AUTO POLO AT FAIR BAND GREAT FEATURE

Popular Sport For Visitors to Thaviu Has Been Secured By Louisville During September

FROM INDIANA.

Lawrenceburg Press.

David A. Piatt sends the Press a copy of the Northern Arizon Leader, of which he is editorand manager. The Leader is published at Flagstaff, "the top of the world," and is the only daily payer between Albu, userque, N. M. The man Bernardino, California, The man Bernardino, California, Indicate that Mr. Piatt is utilizing to good advantage the experience he derived while working on dail les in Los Anzeles, San Diego and Sacramento, Cal.

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The great \$10,000 five gaited saddle horse stake which was introduced at the Kentucky State Fair last year and will be a feature of the sixteenth annual Kentucky State Fair this year, focused the attention of the horse-world-on the state. The event consists of a sensational struggle for championally honors among the stallions on Monday night, the marea on Theosday night and the geldings on Wondresday night, while the grand championship of the world is fought out between marea, stallions and geld-lines on Saturday night of Fair week State Fair.

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Then I lay down on my stomach and crawled or rather writhed under the wire like a snake, with my feet first, and there wasn't any question of my hugging mother earth as closely as possible because I realized that even to touch the wire above me with my back mean; the control of the control

Anxious as I was to get on the other side, I didn't hurry this operation. I feared that there might be some little detail that I had overlooked and I ex-

going unuer, taking nothing for granted.

When I finally got through and straightened up, there were still several feet of Beiglum between me and liberty, represented by the six feet which separated the electric barrier from the last barbed wire fence, but before I weat another step I went down on my knees and thanked God for my long series of escapes and especially for this last achievement, which seemed to me to be about all that was accessary to bring me freedom.

dom.

Then I crawled under the barbed wire fence and breathed the free air of Holland. I had no clear idea just where I was and I didn't care much. I was out of the power of the Germans and that was enough. I had wilked perhaps a hundred yards, when I remembered the hace I had thrown over the barrier, and dangerous as I realized the undertaking to be, I determined to walk back and get It. This necessitated my going back onto Belgian soil again, but it seemed a shame to leave the lace there, and by exercising a little care I figured I could get it easily enough.

When I came to the spot at which I had made my way under the barbed wire, I put my ear to the ground and listened for the sentry. I heard him coming and lay prone on the ground till he had passed. The faot that he might observe the hole in the ground or the ladder occurred to me as I lay there, and it seemed like an age before he finally marched out of ear-shot. Then I went under the barbed wire again, made my way to Dutch territory.

It does not take long to describe the Then I crawled nader the barbed ire fence and breathed the free air of

wire again, retrieved the lace and once again made my way to Dutch territory.

It does not take long to describe the events just referred to, but the Incidents themselves consumed, several-hours in all, To dig the hole must have taken me more than two hours and I had to stop frequently to hide while the sentry passed. Many times indeed, I thought I heard him coming and stopped my work and then discovered that it was only my lungination. I certainly suffered chough that night to last me a lifetime. With a German guard on one side, death from electrocution on the other, and starvation staring me in the face, my plight was anything bit in comfortable one. It was on the 19th of November, 1917, when I got through the train on

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Söptember 9th. Altogether, therefore, just seventy-two days had elapsed siace I escaped from the Huns. If I live to be as old as Methusalch, I never expect to live through another seventy-two days so crammed full of lacident and hazard and lucky escape.

Experiences in Holland. But I was not quite out of the

woods.

I now knew that I was in Holland, but just where I had no idea. I walked for about thirty minutes and came to a path leading to the right, and I had



Heard the German Guard Coming.

proceeded along it but a few hundred yards when I saw in-front of me a fence exactly like the one I had crossed.

"This is funny," I said to myself, "I didn't know the Dutch land a fence, too." I advanced to the fence and examined it closely, and judge of my astonishment when I saw beyond it a nine-foot fence apparently holding The Breeders Lightning & Fire Insurance Co.

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live wires exactly like the one which had nearly been the death of me!

I had very little time to conjecture what it all meant, for just then I had very little time to conjecture what it all meant, for just then I heard a guard coming. He was walking so fast that I was sure it was a Dutch sentry, as the Huns walk much slower.

I was so bewildered, however, that I decided to take no chances, and as the road was fairly good I wandered down it and away from that mysterlous fence. About half a mile down I could see the light of a sentry station and I thought I would go there and tell my story to the sentries, realizing that as I was unarmed it was perfectly safe for me to announce myself to the Dutch authorities. I could be laterned only if I entered Holland under arms.

As I approached the sentry box I noticed three men in gray uniforms, the regulation Dutch color. I was on the verge-of shouting to them when the thought struck me that there was just a chance I might be mistaken, as the German uniforms were the same color, and I had suffered too many privations and too many narrow scances to lose all at this time by jumping at conclusions.

I had Just turned off the road to go back into some bushes when put of the darkness I heard that dread German command:

"Halt! Halt!"

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opposite bank of the Meuse had seemed.

The first habitation I come to was a little workshop with a bright light slittle workshop with a bright light slittle workshop with a bright light slittle were apparently just quitting work. There were three men und two byse engaged in making wooden shoes. It wasn't necessary for he to explain to them that I was a refugee, even if I had been able to speak their language. I was eaked with mul up to my shoulders and I suppose my face must have recorded some of the experiences I had gone through that memorable night.

them.

Apparently they didn't understand, but one of them volunteered to conduct me to the village. Thes, seemed to be only too anxious to do fill they could for me; evidently they realized I was a British soldier.

was a British soldier.
It was very late when my companing finally escorted me into the vilinge, but he aroused some people high ewe from their heds and they ressed and came down to feed me.
The family consisted of an old lady and her husband and a son, who was a bidder in the Durch army. The cold livers ran flown my bank while he sateside me, hecause every now and gain I caught a glimpse of his gray inform and it ressembled very much and for the Herman soldiers.
Some of the meighbors, a roused by



Lieutenant O'Brien's Answer to Summons of King George

inight before. I had not shaved nor trimmed any beard for muny days, and I must have presented a sorry inperanue. I could hardly blame them for edging away from me.

The trip-from Elahoffen to Rotterdam passed without special inedent. At various stations passengers would get in the compartment and, observing my unusual appearance, wouldendeavor to start a conversation with me. None of them spoke English, however, and they had to use their own imagination as to my identity.

When I arrived at Rotterdam asked a policeman who stood in front of the station where I could find the British consul, but I could not make him understand. I next applied to a taxienb driver.

"English consul—British—consul—American consul—French consul." I said, hoping that if he didn't understoned me to get in and drove off. I had no idea where he was taking me, but after a quarrier of an hour's ride by but after a quarrier of an hour's ride by but after a quarrier of an hour's ride by brought up in front of the British consul. Never before was I so signate to see the Union Jack!

I beckoned to the chauffeur to go with me up to the office, as I had no money with which to pay him, and when he got to the consulate I told them that if they would pay the taxi fare I would tell them who I was and inow I happened to be theree.

They knew at once that I was an escaped prisoner and they readily paid the chauffeur and invited me togive some account of myself.

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strange climat to my adventure it the sinking of my boat and. I had lost my life while on my way to England after having successfully outwitted the

sion.

When I arrived in London, the reaction from the strain I had been under for nearly three months immediately became apparent. My nervewere in such a state that it was about the strain of the s diately became apparent. My nerves were in such a state that It was absolutely impossible for me to cross the street without being in deadly fear of being run over or trampled. I stood at the curb, like an old woman from the country on her first visit to the city, and I would not venture across until some knowing policeman, recognizing my condition, came to my assistance and convoyed me across. Indeed, there was a great numt... 'Lagilsh officers at home at all times "getting back their nerves" after a long spell of active service at the front, so that my condition was anything but novel to the London bobbles.

front, so that my condition was anything but novel to the London bobbles.

It was not many days, however, before I regained control of myself and feit in first-class shape.

Although the British authorities in Holiand had wherd my mother from Holiand that I was safe and on my, way to England, the first thing I did when we landed was to send her a cable myself.

The cable read as follows:

"Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, Momence, Ill, U. S. A.

"Just escaped from Germany, Letter follows."

As I delivered it to the cable dispatcher I could just imagine the extuitation with which my mother would receive it and the pride she would feel as she exhibited it among her neighbors and friends.

I could hear the volley of "I told you so's" that greeted her good tid-lags.

"It would take more than the kriser."

It could hear the volley of '1 to'd you so's' that greeted her good tid-lags.
"It would take more than the kaiser to keep Pat in Germany," I could hear one of them saying,
"Knew he'd be back for Christmas, anyway," I could hear another remark,
"I had an idea that Pat and his courades night spend Christmas in Berlin," I could hear another admitting, 'but I did not think any other part of Germany would appeal to him very much."
"Mrs. O'Brien, did Pat write you how tnany German prisoners he brought back with him?" I could hear, still another credulous friend inquising.

It was all very amusing and gratifying to me and I must confess I felt quite cocky as I walked into the war department to report.

For the next five days I was kept very busy answering questions put to me by the military authorities regarding what I had observed as to conditions in Germany and behind the lines. What I reported was taken down by a stenographer and made part of the official records, but I did not give them my story in narradive form. The information I was able to give was naturally of interest to various branches of the service, and experts in every line of government work took It in turns to question he. One morning would be devoted, for instance, to answering questions of a military hature—German methods behind the froot line trenches, tacties, morale of troops and similar matters. Then the avaitation—experts would take—a whack's and the summary of the prevention of the prevention of the prevention of German Jujug corps methods and equipment. Then, again, the food experts would interrogate me as to what I had learned of food conditions in Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium, and as I had lived pretty close to the ground for the best part of seventy-two days I was able to give them some fairly accurate reports as to actual agricultural conditions, many of the things I told them probably having; more significance to them that they had to me.

There were many things I had observed which I have not referred to in these pages because their



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Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or one of my deputies will be at the places and on the dates below named to collect the 1918 State, County and County Taxes. Will also collect the 1918 Graded Common School Taxes in Verona. Belleview, Petersburg and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected.

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Rates-State 40c, 10con Live Stock; County 70c; School 20c on \$100; Poll \$1.50; School \$1, Deg \$1 Graded School Rates - Verona 50c; Petersburg 40c; Bélleview 50c and Florence 25 on the \$100. Graded School Poll-Tax - Verona \$1; Florence 50c Petersburg 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after November 30th. Six per cent, penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; 6 per cent, commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of Levy, 60c. A dvertising, \$1.00.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We cannot receive ones taxes on the last few days of November.

L. A. CONNER, Sheriff Boone County.

County News Items

3. C. McNeely and wife were Surrous graves at S. N. Rikgs'.

M.s. Mary O'Neel will leave this week for Aurora, Indi, where sine expects to spend the white will be daughter, Hester.

Solon Rybs. Lowis Craig and Mis. Joe Barter who has been Colin Kelly attended the fermer's very sick, is reported improving meeting at Burlington, Saturday A. T. Buy, or Burlington sike, night, and report a very interest died Monday morning a very the morning area of the morning and the medical statements.

Sainaley Persons.

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J.-A. Griffith and wife spent fast and its wift and wife spent fast and my with a Dayton, Ohio, amount it in plant. He was here the states of his parents Sanday.

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FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Items taken From the Issue of The Recorder of Sept.

Sth, 1878.

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John White, living with Hiram Romes of Florence X-Roads communitied and closely and problem of the presence of the practice to practice to practice to the problem of the process of the presence of the practice of the presence of the practice of the

tained her father, Asa Cason, Burlington, and sister, Mrs. Le lle Goodridge and daughter, Li lian, of Walton, last Friday at Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Craven. of Hebroi Misses Mary and Maud Utz.

Burlington, and Misses Isculah Relativington, and Misses Isculah Relativington, and Misses Isculah Relativington, and Misses Isculah Relativingthe fa G. F. Schram and wife entertained the following friends Is Sunday: Mrs. Mary Slayback, & and daughter, of Eig Bone; Mrs. Kerle und daughter, Grace, 'Mrs. Rolt, C. Eastman is Children, of Erlanger, 'Mrs. Rolt, C. Eastman is Trica. X. V. visiting her husbin Private Eastman of the U. S. Mrine Corp.: Eastman is at prese stationed in Utica. attenting the Machine Can School previous his cell for overseas service.

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CONSTANCE.

DRAFTED MEN TO BE TRAINED BEFORE CALL

Nation-wide Organization for Preliminary Drill Launched by National Security League Under Sanction of General Crowder.

Under the sanction of Provost Marshal General Crowder, the National Security League has undertaken the organization throughout the country of a systematic preliminary course of training for the young men in the draft, so that when they are called they will know something of their duties and

The League has drawn up a comprehensive plan, which will be put in operation in every state in the Union under the direction of a "Committee on Preliminary Training and Instruction of Men Registered for Draft," of which Surgeon-General Charles F. Stokes, U. S. N., rettree, is chairman.

Crowder Approves.

Provest Marshal General Crowder, to whom the Security League submitted the lidea before acting, has approved it in a letter to Col. Charles E. Lydecker, President of the League, in which he says:

"Your proposal gives me great sallsfaction. Your League as many contractions of the League and the contraction of the League, in which he says:

proved it in a letter to Col. Charies E. Lydecker, President of the League, in which he says:
"Your proposal gives me great satisfaction. Your League can render valuable assistance in this manuer."

The Security League's pinn will be made effective through the 281 branches of the League, scattered in all parts of the country, and subcommittees of Surgeon-General Stokes's committee co-operating with the Local Draft Boards in all the states. It provides for the organization that Local Draft Boards in all the states. It provides for the organization that local Draft Boards in the actual training to be conducted by retired or disabled army officers, whose efforts to prepare the young men for service will be supplemented by local clergymen and physicians. Gen. J. Frankliff Bell, commandant at Camp Upton, is an enthusiastic supporter of the plan and has promised the Security League co-operation in obtaining instructors for the classes in New York City and vicinity.

"Clean, Sober Soidlers."

"The object of our endeavor will be to make the young men understand why they should be loval, clean, sober and intelligent soidlers," says Surgeon-General Stokes. Outlining the operation of the plan, he continues:

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points:

"(1) Each Local Draft Board, through its Chairman, will select a Captain, who will procure the assembly of the registrants and obtain from a local military or naval post. State Guard or Home Defense Unit or from retired or disabled veterans of the present war an adequate training officer.

er.

"(2) The Captain will also invite a scal clergyman to give information, astruction and advice to the young

men.

Save Time and Money.

"(3) A local physician will also instruct the young men in matters of beatth, hygiene and physical well-being in order that when they go to camp they shall present themselves with a conselousness of knowledge which will add to their strength and usefulness.
"At prosent the vast undjurity of our young men are called to the colors untrained. It would greatly facilizate their being turned into soldiers and save the government time and money if when they are called they are provided with some knowledge of military training and a sense of discipline and organization. ""

"The position of local Capitals, who will supervise the work, offers one of the finest opportunities for patriolic service for men of standing in the community whe are unable to get into the treaches.

"Disorganized Rabble."

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"Under the guidance of such a man, added by an influential local elegyment and physician, the drafted men will go to their cantenments in efficient, origanized bothes rather than as a disorganized rabble and with a spirit of self-relance and contradiship. All the strangeness of the new Mre will have been eliminated, and, since the mas will have been tangist what thes before them, they will face duty with the confidence of familiarity.

"The milliarly instruction will compete only the samplest evolutions, with particular emphasis upon military sources," when, where, how and whose to salyet. A general supervision of the phase of the training for uniformity and efficiency will be constucted by the government military authorities. Atmores, public parks and squares, public actions will be professed the secual civiling. Drills two or faree times a week of an hour's duration will be professible to longer periods at less frequent intervals.

Fixed for Officers.

"Occupatitive drills will be arranged to stimulate herest and enthuslasm."

PREVENT TOP GROWTH OF PERENNIALS AND BE VICTORIOUS IN WAR WITH WEEDS



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Keep down the top growth of perennial weeds in order to starve out the underground parts. This top growth is equivalent to the lungs of animals; without it they cannot live. Any methods that successfully keep down the top growth and at the same time suit the farmer's convenience may be used. Among the ways that may be adopted for keeping down top growth are the following: (1) Clean cultivation; (2) pasturing; (3) growing smother crops; (4) frequent cutting with a hand hoe, spud, or mower; and (5) smothering small patches with building paper or other material.

Clean Cultivation—In most cases cultivation will be relied upon to destroy per-nunlis. The work may be done either with or without a cultivated crop growing on the land. Many farmers have eradicated perennial weeds by glving thorough cultivation to a crop. Cultivation is especially effective if the crop has been planted in checkrows, so as to permit working in the directions. The ordinary shovel and tooth cultivators permit many weed stems to slip through nnharmed. It is often beat, therefore, to use cultivators of the 'sweep or weed-kulfe type. These, sweeps skim along under the surface of the soli and cut off all weed stems. On many of the modern cultifystors, sweeps 9 to 18 inches wide may be attached in place of the solves.

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cutivityfors, weeks is to 16 inches whee may be attached in place of the showels.

No matter how, thoroughly the tops have been kept down during the period of cultivation, most well-established perennials will continue to send up tops after mitted in some the stabilished perennials will continue to send the perennials will continue to send the property of the period of cultivation may be met by frequent choppings with a hoe. Hand hoeling in such cases is not as tedious as it may seem, since most perennials of not occupy the land solidly, but occur in patches. If the top growth is thus thoroughly kept down, one year is usually sufficient to cradicate even the worst of our perennials. This plan is specially effective against Canada thistic, bull nettle and bindweed, or wild morning effective against Canada thistic, bull nettle and bindweed, or wild morning effective against Canada thistic, bull nettle and bindweed, or wild morning effective against Canada thistic, bull nettle and bindweed, or wild morning effective against Canada thistic, bull nettle and bindweed, or wild morning effective against Canada thistic, bull nettle and bindweed, or wild morning effective against Canada thistic, but not the fallow for an entire year, slipewish does not pormit the farmer to get any use of Mis land. A better plan is to use the value of the senson and to fallow it in the latter part. For instance, the land may be pastured until modeniment, or a crop of they or small grain may be taken off before starting the work of sellowing should be started as soon after harveds are in their most susceptible stage. Under this plan has the additional advantage of starting the work of sellowing should be started as soon after harveds are in their most susceptible stage. Under this plan has the additional advantage of starting the work of sellowing should be season to prevent years of the season to prevent years, which have a substable the season to prevent years and provided prints of the season to the season of prevent years and provided

cessatu agence. Bornuda grees and quack-grass.
Pasturing.—Preturing may often be friend of much help in keeping down the top growth of percentals. Sheep one of first importance in this coaling-time. They will browse upon simont all listude of weedy growther and farten under the process. In parts of the West, when the greature greeses become brown duriff the summer, skeep will jura their stentile to the weedy, which are they are then of his lilling bindweed and the smaller of in killing bindweed and the small-caved milkweed. Goats are even more omnivorous than sheep, but therefolms where it is profitable to keep goats are limited. Hogs are of some value in weed eradication, because they will prof for the underground

Well-Kept Roadside Where Weeds Are Controlled by Frequent Mowing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

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New bogund and New York.
Smothering With Building Paper and Other Materials.—Where perennial weeds occupy very limited areas it is often practicable to preyent further spread by covering the infested area with building paper, sking care to inp over and weight down the ends so as to exclude all sunlight. Building paper suitable for this use normally may be obtained at from \$2.25 to \$4 per thousand square feet, or \$97 to \$172 per acre, depending on its thickness. Manure, straw and other materials are also employed for this purpose.

PRODUCE WHAT YOU EAT

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Oregand, by the United States
Department of Agricultures)
Produce what you cat and extra that you produce. Whether you have a 64 foot fot or a 400-acre fertile farm make it produce food. With a garden well filled with vegetables, you can greatly reduce the cost of living, enjoy some of the best forms of food, relipte transportation and coasest's other foods, such as wheat and meat, which are needed for our soldlers. Having a garden is one way folks who etay at home can help win the war.

Parmers' Bulletin 637, recently published by the United States department of agriculture, gives complete directions on making a farm garden and teles in detail how to grow each of the common garden crops. This builetin is free—write to the department at Washington, D. C., fer a copy.

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WOOL DEMAND IS INCREASING

Production is Peace Times is Only
About 50 Per Cent of Amount
Used by Nills.

(Perpared by the United States Deparement of Arrivature.)

Waf has given the sheep and weel industry a Rupendous task. The word produced in this country furnishes only about 50 per cent of the amount used here by woolen mills in peace times; hes was has increased the demand for wood, find of course accentrates out dependence upon supplies from foreign countries. The war has further increased the perplexity of the domestic situation by making unwaitable certain supplies which exist in other parts of the world. To equip 200,000 soldiers and citche them for one year would require the entire quantity of wool grown annually in this country, even if it were all suitable for military

FAMILY MEDICINE

In Her Mother's Home, Says This Georgia Lady, Regarding Black-Draught. Relief From Head-ache, Malaria, Chills, Etc.

Ringgold, Ga.— Mrs. Chas. Gaston, this place, writes: "I am a user Ringgold, Ca.— Mrs. Chas. Gaston, of this place, writes: "I am a user of Thedford's Black-Druught; in fact, it was a construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the complained of heednehe, usually caused by constipation, she gave us a dose of Black-Druught, which would rectify the trouble. Often in the Spring, we would have malaria and chills, or troubles of this kind, we would take Black-Draught pretty regular until the liver acted well, and we would soon be up and around again. We would not be without it, for it certainly has saved us lots of doctor bills. Just a dose of Black-Draught when and as well saves a work was placed.

dector bills. Just a dose of Black-Dresspht when not so wall agrees a ways in year. The dord's Black-Draught has been in use for many years in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles, and the popularity which it now enjoys is proof of its merit. Yet was not a superior of the popularity which it now enjoys is proof of its merit, you will suffer from such disagree-able symptoms as headach, billiousness, constitution, indigestion, etc., and unless something is done, serious trouble may result. Thedford's Black-Draught has been found a valuable remedy for these troubles. It is purely vegatable, and acts in a prompt and natural way, regulating the liver to its proper functions and cleansing the bowels of impurities. Try it. Insist on Thedford's the original and genuine. E 79

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GOV. A. O. STANLEY

Nominated As The Party's Candidate For U. S. Senator.

B. Martin Appointed For The Short Term.



The Democratic State Committee met in Louisville last Tunized and an ominated Governor A. O. Stanley as the party's candidate for United States Senator for the term beginning the fourth of the Committee was no opposition in the committee to Gov. Stanley, and there is no doubt of his election in November unless, the Democrats go to sleep on the job. It is evidenment in the committee to Gov. Stanley, and there is no doubt of his election in November unless, the Democrats go to sleep on the job. It is evidenment and the successoriety Gov. Stanley appointed Geo. B. Martin, of Catlettsburg, to fill out the vacancy in the office of United States Senator caused by the death of Hon. Oilie M. James The vacancy will extend until the 4th of next March when the Senator elected next. November will take the seat.

All men from 18 to 45 inclusive in the continental U. S. exception of the continent of the con

KENTUCKY CROPS.

Recent Rains Have Brought About Improvement On Kentucky Farms.

Old Dobbin in Evidence.

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Builington autos were kept in their garages last Sunday, not one appearing on the streets, except those which the doctors had to use. Dobbin and the burgy was very much in evidence while the one or two autos that passed attention as if they were the first ever seen in this focality. Of the two or three machines that appeared to be paying no attention to the request to conserve gasoline the first to strike the town came in on the Belleview pike, bore an Ohlo licease and the driver inquired the way to Cevington.

a local colored members of sed Cross had a very suc-di supper last Saturday ev-and realized quite a neat for the Red Cross, the net at being \$50.55. They hand-the Recorder the following on thanks to publish for

colored Red Cross mem-ish to thank both the and the colored members for liberal donations for supper, Satugday evening, ber 7th. Funde gaised wer-o help our boys who our country; also many to our speaker, Mr. Wal-rador.

Lieutenant Waiter H. Lassing, who spent several moonths in the Noorth Sea, where he was Lieutenant in command of a war shiphas been transferred to San Francisco, Cala, and put in charge of a training school where he for the season of the se

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL

TO REGISTER TODAY.

Registration for Kentucky Is

All men from 18 to 45 inclusive in the continental U. S. except those in the army or navy or airready registered, have been summoned by President Wilson to register for military service today, September 12th.

It is estimated that at least 12,718,758 men will register this time, compared with nearly ten million on the first registration of men from 21 to 31 on June 5th, 1917. Of those who enroll now, it is estimated that 2,30,000 will be called for general military service, probably two-thirds of the number coming from among the 3,50,000 or more between the ages of 18 and 21.

General March has said all reg.

Kentucky Farms.

Frankfort.—As a result of belated general rains, which have brought out the late corn and to bacco and relieved the shortage of stock water, the crop outtook September 1st was not as gloomy as in the middle of the summer of the stock of the state of the summer of the state of the summer of the state of the summer of the state of the corn and tobacco have been seriously hurt and the estimate of the corn crop is twenty-one bushels to the arcs, compared to thirty bushels last year. The report says:

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Defective Lights Caused Truck To Go Into Difch.

Gulley & Pettit's truck went off the side of the Beiseview pike at Edgar Berkehire's one night fast week, and another truck went out and brought in the produce with which it was loaded, the chine remaining in the ditch un-til the next morning. No dam-action the truck resulting, the ditching teing caused by defec-tive lights.

FORTUNES OF WAR.

Omaha Bee

Stands High In Naval Circles. FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SBURG.

Items taken From the Issue of The Recorder of Sept. 12th, 1878.

Many farmers are in the midst of the tobacco harvest. The first of the tobacco harvest of the tobacco harvest of the tobacco harvest of the tobacco harvest of the pound by, and Mrs. Grant a ten pound by, and Mrs. Grant a ten pound by, and the first of the tobacco harvest of the criminal court next week.

Miss Mary A. Thompson commonced teaching the local commonced teaching the local common sechool last Monday:

Scott Riffe is now in charge of the drug store in Burlington.

Watermelons are abundant.

W. S. BEGG. The Landay in the Middle creek Universalist church on the third Sunday in the middle creek Universalist church on the third Sunday in the middle creek Universalist church on the third Sunday in the middle creek Universalist church on the third Sunday in the middle creek Universalist church of the sented the Recorder with a three dollar bill on the bank of Burlington. It is dated February 1, 1818. Phil Bush was cashier and Cave Johnson, president of the bank.

John C. Gaines has bought the

John G. Gaines has bought the store at Gainesville,

store at Gainesville.

Hon. John S. Phelps has moved to Lexington:

Aurora had a big fair last week well patronized by Kentuckians.

Pigeon and glass ball shooting in Burlington last Monday.

Tobacco Crop Like a Muie.

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The Jobacco crop is very much like the mule-you can nev under the control of the con

GASOLINE TO BE CONSERVED.

it is Estimated That 8,000,000 Ga lens of Oil Will Be Saved

Washington.—Fuel Administration of include setimated that nearly \$0,00,000 gallone of gasoline will be saved through non-use of motor vehicles on those days as rected the set of the missister of the set of the

SHEAVES AND SHELLS.

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PRISON FIFTEEN YEARS

Corporal's Sentence For Disrespect To Officer.

Chillicothe, Ohio, September 4.

—Fifteen years at hard labor in Pt. Leavenworth Prison is the sen tence handed down today by General Court-martial in the case of Corporal William P. Robinson, of Corporal William P. Robinson, of Corporal William P. Robinson is alleged to have said:

—I coward a superior officer Life toward a superior officer Life toward a superior officer Life and bohnson is alleged to have said:

—I don't want the (esmored) siripes anyway. Make it one month instead of one week's punishment and I will go to Leavenworth for you. I don't give (censored), when you send me, you (censored), The case of Robinson is the first

(consored), when you consored the first where a non-commissioned officer has spoken disrespectfully toward a superior officer. The sentence has been approved and Robert of the consorth, who taken to Ft. Leaventonen, in addition he will be dishonorably discharged from the army.

SEPTEMBER FIFTEENTH

An Important Day With News papers The Country Over.

The fifteenth of September will be an important day with the newspapers the country over. It is the beginning of a new era in their buwiness. Some will be benefitted by what will happen that day while others will pass out of the business world because thereod. Just how the RECONDER will fare remains to be considered with the business who have been carried on its list. A prumpt remained to be the part of these who have been carried on the list. A prumpt remains to be the part of these who have been carried on the list of these who have for these who have for these who have for subscription will shapplify matters.

A WORLD'S WAR

Surprised Her Son.

Mrs. Belle Cason and G. W. Sandford, who went to the Great Lakes Training. Station to visit Thos. Cason, were pleased with the treatment they were accorded by the officers, who trouble to the compart of the comp

THE HARVEST HOME

Will Open Its Gates for The Thirty-Third Exhibition Next Saturday.

The old reiiable Harvest Home will throw its gates open to the public next Saturday, September tith and that day will be the tith and that day will be the season. Come and our event of the season. Come the season of the season

Installed New Corn-Cutter.

Jamee B. Smith has installed a corn-cutter which is said to be doing very satisfactory work. He saw no chance of securing hands to do the work, hence the purchase of the machine. He put it to work in heavy corn and was pleased with it from the start.

Boone County Farms Sold.

W. B. Vest, real estate agent, old \$35,000 worth of land in Boone outry last week busides a big arm in Ohio and one in Kenton ounty: Among the farms sold in

The North Bend Association.

A miss direction of the Florence package of Recorders sent them to the Petersburg postoffice fast to the Petersburg postoffice fast which place where kindly when the protect of the protect fice Friday morning be a protect fice Friday morning be a protect fice friday morning be a protect for the proper office. This slip of the pen was very annoying to a large number of people especially to the postmaster at Florence where a long list of persons were disappointed at not receiving the Recorder on time.

The kraut season is at hand and there is on reason why you should not etock up pretty heavily with that useful article of tood if you have the cabbag. You are required to use no subs. in its preparation. You can subsist quite a while on a good article or the substantial of the s

A Very Busy Man Now.

Tax Commissioner H. W. Riley has been the businet man about the court house for several days. The property owners of the court house for several days. The property owners of the court house is holding for the day of the court has been the property of the court of t

LOOK at the DATE following your NAME on the margin of this paper and see if you are in the DANGER ZONE, Remember Uncle Ram has taken a hand in the news paper business and says the names of those who are behind with their subscription must be taken off of the mailing list.

A FAMILW

In B. WALLACE, Manager.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Ind your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co.'s building. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions and collect other accounts.

sparents and any servers. Some the second of the servers of the servers of the second in November.

Robert Pourr of Kenton county, and Andrew H. Stephens of Pendlers of \$3.200, possession to list farm of \$3.200, possession to new procession who has been in the Clanahan, has purchased the store and residence of 2,000 March 1st next.

Dewey Benson who has been in North Carolina assisting in the Clanahan assisting in the Clanahan properties of the Covington are visiting of the Covington are visiting in the Covington are visiting

James E. Young of Carrollton, endeavor to give the public angener part of last week here county, Ky, visited home folks county, Carrollton, endeavor to give the public angener part of last week here county, Ky, visited home folks county, Carrollton, endeavor to give the public angener part of last week here county, Carrollton, endeavor to give the public angener part of the week seedlent school as principal.

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Mrs. Mritley Johnson of Covington, spent the week here the guest of his Glenan Rose Gaines Jas.

Jas. R. Wallace stem of the week stone of the week stone of Covington, spent the week here the guest of his nephew A. Cline Norman and Walter of the propagation of the week here the rural route.

Mr. B. Norman of Covington, spent Stunday here with friends and walter of his nephew A. Cline Norman and will be carried from Walton of her rural route.

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Mrs. Jane B. Miller began school at Beech Grove, last EDS

FOR SALE—Two choice helfers and one Polangus buil ten months old. W. M. BALSLY, Burlington R. D. 3.

FOR SALE—Pure bred white Leg-horn Roosters, \$1,50 each, Ap-ply to MRS, E. R. GARNETT Florence, Ky.

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As Administratrix of the W. H. Cram estate, I will sell to the As Administration of the Walton, Ky., on the Walton and Beaver Lick pike, on

Saturday, September 14, '18

The Following Property towit:

One dry Cow fresh Dec. 10; two.year-old Heifer with calf by side—a very promising cow; Family Horse—you all know him—Tom; Mowing Machine, Hayrake, 2 Buggies, 2 sets Buggy Harness, 2 sets Work Harness, Plows, Harrows and all kinds of tools that it takes to run a first-class farm; Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Sale will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. At the same time and place I will offer and expect to sell at auction

THE FARM

Consisting of 96 acres, 8 room house, barn and other outbuildings, etc. Farm in good state of cultivation. While the right to reject or accept the bids on tarm is held, the whole aim is to sell everything and close up estate. Regardless of sale of personal

property the farm will be sold at 11 o'clock.

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All those indebted to me are requested to come forware and settle at once as I expect to be called into the sulltary service shortly, and desire to have my business settled up.

Dr. S. B. NUNNELLEY,

Builittsville, Ky.

Lost Certificate of Stock.
Notice is hereby given that I have
bet my stock certificate No. 17,180
or 117.780 shares of stock in the Bursty Tobacco Company of Lexington,
tentinoky. The finder will please retirn to me. J. H. WALTON.

Sale Public sale

I will sell at public sale at my place of business in Erlanger, Ky. beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., on

Saturday, Sept. 21,

the following property:
Two Buggies, Writing Desk, Ice Cream Freezer, Heavy and Light Double Harness, Heavy and Light Single Harness, Ranges and Stoves, Oil and Gasoline Stoves, Plows, Beds, Pumps, one large Myers Pump, Force Pumps, Bolts of all kinds and sizes, Brass and Nickle Buckles, small Show Case, Platform Scales, Washing Tubs, Corn Planter, Lawn Mowers, Single Trees, No. 1 Sausage Mill, Wagon Tongue, Wagon, Screening, Screen Doors, Stove Pipes, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale.

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All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months will be given purchaser to give note with approved security, payable at either the Florence or Erlanger Banks.

HENRY MYERS.

FARMS WANTED.

For a quick saie list your farms with J. W. TALIAFERRO, ang 29-tf Erlanger, Ky.

Administratrix Notice.

All persons Indebted to the estate of Xcn Scott, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle same, and those having claims against said estate nust present them to the undersigned, proven as because required. by law required.

GRACE SCOTT, Administratrix

Administratrix Notice

All those having claims against the estate of Join W. Goodridge, de-ceased, will please present the same properly proven as by law required, FANNIE GOODRIDGE, FANNIE ROODRIDGE, Richwood, Ky.

NOTICE.

Local Rappenings.



-Don't PORGET to POST that farm MR. FARMMER. The RE-CORDER will run your name in its posted list upon receipt of 50 cents.

Another winter, and, probably mother summer, will pass be-fore the bridges on the Peters-burg and Florence pikes are up and in use.

Cloverleaf Creamery

Burlington, Ky.

Verdict for A. Campbelle.

RICHARD J. UNDERHILL

of Several Months.

Another summer, will pass before the bridges on the Peterstage and Florence pikes are upand in the city last Friday that netted him \$38.50. It uss to take a good bullock to bring its owner that amount.

On Saturday, Sept., 14th, the postoffice at Richwood will be discontinued and the rural route will leave Walton after that discontinued and the rural route will be known as Route No.2. The reconstruction work donon the Lexington pike last year will be known as Route No.2. The reconstruction work donon the Lexington pike last year will be will be wretten that sand will be known as Route No.2. The reconstruction work donon the Lexington pike last year will be wretten the before any more will be written to be fore any, more will be written to be fore any more will be written to be written to be fore any more will be written to be writ

on of the war. J. G. TOMLIN, Walton, Ky.

Postponed.

The patriotic program arranged to take place at the High School building this afternoon had to be postponed because of being impossible to secure the service flag on which there will be over 20 stars.

The Split Rock fish merchants were on the local market yesterday. They had a pretty good supply of very nice looking fish.

J. D. Powers and sisters, Misses Ella and Katie, of Verona, were among the callers at this office last Tuesday. Mr. Powers left with the Recorder a very fine sample of his growing crop of corn, saying that he had already began to select seed corn for another year therefrom. The sam

Heard From His Son.

Public Sal

As agent for the heirs of Gaines Robinson, deceased, I will sell at public auction at his late residence at Richwood, Boone County, Ky., beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., on

Saturday, Sept. 21.'

The Following Property:

9 year old Work Mare, 7 yr-old Buggy Horse, yearling Draft Colt, Holstein Cow with calf by her side, Holstein Heifer 3 years-old, yearling Steer, 6 mos. old Calf, 2 Sows and 16 pigs 6 weeks old, Road Wagon with haybed and boxbed, Spring Wagon, Disc Harrow, Walking Cultivator, 2 Single Shovel Plows, 2 Oliver Chill Plows, Double Shovel Plows, 1-h. Disc Corn Drill, Hillside Plow, Sled, Mowing Machine, Hayrake, Scalding-box, Cropper, set of Harness, new Gem Incubator, Pitchforks, log Chains, and various other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months without interest will be given, the purchaser to give note with good security, payable in Florence Deposit Bank, before removing property.

J. C. Robinson.

Agent for the Heirs.

NOTICE.

Owing to sickness and to the fact that my partner, Mr. John L. Yest, is Food Administraton, I will sell several pieces of property in Walton and several farms. I will sell at reasonable prices and on easy pay-ments to right parties. Persons may deal directly with me or Powers & Sleet and Johnson & Johnson, Real Estate Agents. J. G. TOMLIN, Walton, Ky.

600 -- Acres Land -- 600 For Sale

executor of the estate of J. E. Ransom, deceased, I will sell privately the following lands:

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ACRES

With a two-story house, barn and double corn crib, on the Crittenden and Verona pike, three miles from Crittenden and one-half mile from Lebanon church.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY ACRES

With good two-story house, barn and tenant house, a the Crittenden and Verona pike, one and one-half miles from Verona, Kentucky.

EIGHTY ACRES

With house and good sized barn, located on the Crit-SIXTY ACRES

One mile from Crittenden. There are no improvements on this tract, but enough timper to improve it. Some tobaccoland; fine pasture, pleuty of water.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES

Located in Palmer county, Texas.

large percentage of the above described land is good tobacco growing land and will be sold at a bargain.

Anyone interested in farm lands will do well to look over some of these lands.

G. C. RANSOM, Crittenden, Ky., R 2. Executor J. E. Ransom, Deceased.

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The first prise aged bear at 1918 Kenton and Boone fairs. I have for sale the prize winning borr under six months, also the gitts from the second winning herd-all out of prize winning sows.

Registered free and priced reasonable, to make room for my fall crop of pigs.

CHESTER L. TANNER.

Florence, Ky., R. D.

T. J. Oriffith and wife, of Verson SALE-Eight therough nan, was transacting business in Durice Jessey bears that weigh about 1se pounds to the Recorder a briot call.

EDITORIAL

REAL AMERICANIZATION.

Make the United States a One Lan

"Make the United States a One Language Nation" is the watchword adopted by the National Security League for one of the great divisions of its work, directed by a Committee on Foreign Language and Foreign Press. This committee is devoling its attention at the present time toward obtaining the elimination of the feeching of German in the public schools of the country and the discontinuance of newspapers printed in German. The thought back of this effort of the Security League, however, as set forth by Coi. Charles E. Lydecker, president of the League. In a recent interview goes far beyond enemy alien considerations.
"It is the duty of every citizen to know the English tongue," says Colonel Lydecker. "To refuse to learn it is to fling defiance at the nation. To nore let to learn it is voluntarily to remain unfit for the duties of American citizenship. We are justified in expecting open and loyal conduct, and we claim the right to insist upon this. Americans to learn the result of the control of the

A LOYAL CONGRESSMAN.

A LOYAL CONGRESSMAN.

President Wilson seems to have rather definitely seem, in much mooted question by his apposition to the candidates for re-election of Congressman Sinyde of Texas, which resulted in that gentleman withdrawing from the race. Mr. Sizyden voted for both the Conscription Bill and the Decharation of War, but had a consistent anti-preparedness record and voted against the Kahn Amendment substituting the selective draft for the volunteer system in the Conscription Bill.

There has been much discussion as to whether a Congressman's loyalty or war record should be judged according to the way he voted on the Declaration of War and has voted since, or whether his opposition to annewar measures looking to the military efficiency of the country should be count, ed against him. President Wilson appears to have answered the question. In line with this viewpoint as to the war fitness of a Congressman the National Security League's Congressional Campaign Committee has just issued a chart giving the record of the votes of all the members of the House of the Machant of the Machant of the State of the State men who sat in both Congresses only 47 voted right on all eight the measures; that 7 voted wrong on all eight, 22 wrong on seven of the measures when who sat in both Congresses only 47 voted right on all eight measures; that 7 voted wrong on all eight, 22 wrong on seven of the measures, so or on six and 58 wrong on five.

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These figures clearly Indicate that there is decided room for improvement in the present constitution of Con-

WOMEN AND CHILDREN MUST BE MADE SAFE



pr. Anna H. Shaw, slavery of women, and violates every principle of honor, is """ leaves and degrading.

If such a system were permitted to conquer in this struggle, it would wrest from the free people of the world not alone their freedom and their ideals of democratic justice, which, through generations of privation, perseverence and indomitable will, they have wrung from the past, but it would crush all the achievements of penceful industry, of education, and especially of spiritual aspiration, which are the hard-earned fruits of these generations of world service.

Must Save Our Children.

We must save our children from the debasing spirit of militarism, if American men and women are ever again to hope for the things they have cherished, and from which their ancestors sought to escape when they defled the tyramy of the domination of might and gave to the world the democratic ideals of justice and equality in the immortal Déclaration of Independence to-which our flag and our country are dedicated.

It is not enough that Germany shall be defeated in battle or conquered by hunger; she must be shown the truth, that the world will no longer permit any people to hold over-raited power which threatens its pence or paralyzes the processes of civilization.

"We Are Awake Now."

Whatever may have been our error in the past, however blind we may have been the correct of the world, now that that purpose is known it must be overcome if womanhood and childhood are to be saved anywhere. There can be reparation for these deeds nowhere, either in this world or in the world to Germany that it may learn the truth; that it may understand that today, as in thine past, the only foundation, security and stability for any people. Germany included, is in right-counses: that above the roar of battle, the siricking of shells, the groons of the dying and the cries of little-children, the prophets of old are calling in tomes that the whole world and Germany must liced, "What does it prolit a man? What does the law require of them but to

"Spirit Regenerated."

of the measures, 30 wrong on six and 5 wrong on five.

North Dakota heads the had record list with a percentage of 79.16 wrong totes. Colorado is a close second with a percentage of 78.12.

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"FATHER, SON AND

RUTOCRACE

Those Famous Boots of Charlie's Are to Be Put to the Kaiser

Be Put to the Kaiser

To HELP in the great work of "putting the boots" to the Kaiser, Charile Chaplin has donated his funny old boots. And with the boots, of course, go Charile and his cane and his kicks and his writgies. He is among the stars of the motion picture Industry who have donated their services for the making of a series of motion picture films which will be used throughout the Fourth Liberty Loan drive in every theater in the United States.

No star in the country who has ever been a topliner will be left out. All have expressed a willingness to play a part in the game of helping sail bonds. Scenarios for the Liberty Loan pictures were written by the best known editors of the country and by the best fusion. Every picture will not only contain the pica for purchase of Liberty Bonds but will be an interesting story in itself.



CHARLES CHAPLIN

During the three weeks of the drive—September 28 to October 19—a different picture will be shown in each movie house in the country each night. Three thousand copies of the pictures will be in constant circulation.

WEALTH PUT IN BONDS HASN'T BEEN MISSED

America Has Not Begun Yet to Really Sacrifice to Lend to Boys.

Lend to Boys.

BY DELLA THOMPSON LUTES
Author of "My Boy in Khakt" and Editor of American Motherhood.

There is more than one way to fish. There are sea, land, air battles.
There are also battles in the pantry, at the kitchen stove, and on the front plazza. Yes, there are even battles in the pocket book.

Unless every person left in America sets into the fight somewhere along the line, the soldlers at the front will have to fight just so much barder, Just so much lonker, lose so much more blod—give up so many more lives.

On the sold of the sea of the sea of the sea of the line, the soldlers at the front will have to fight just so much barder, Just you will be seen the line, the sold the sea of the sea of the sea of the line, but we would feel the same thing, who would feed the boys who are fighting? Understand them, munition them?

In America there is plenty of money—yet, even though billions of dollars have been raised since we entered the war. The money already raised could be spared as well as not. We have not yet learned to go without in order that we may ican our money to the boys. Uncle Sam handles it, but it goes to the boys. In the equipment for them, clother and blanket to make them conforble, and gun; and ammunition to save their lives—and ours.

It is not our fault that there is war. We went in because a decent and can.

ammunition to save their lives—and ours.

It is not our fault that there is war. We went in because a decent man cannot stand by and see a builty beat a weaker creature to death, violating every rule of the game.

And now that we are in it we must fight to the last ditch to reliable world of the borrid monater which brought this cataclysm of blood and death upon us. We must fight to jite last ditch, and to the last inan—and woman.

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MES. JEANNETTE STERN,
Constance, Boene Co., Ky.

Constance, Boene Co., Ky.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.'

All persons having claims against
the estate of J. E. Ransom, deceased, will present the same properly
fore October 1, 1918, and all persons
owing said estate will please settle
en or before said date.
C. C. Ransom, Executor
of J. E. Ransom, deceased.

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199 acres on the Falmouth and Inependence pike, three miles west of
utler. Good house equipped with
elco system; four barns, one of
hich is an up-to-date dairy barn;
bout 40 acres of alfalfs; about 35
tres of bottom land; plenty of totoco land; 75 acres pasture land,
n ideal stock and dairy farm. For
utther particulars call on or write,
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Lot nice Oxford Back Camb iso lot yearlings. HARVEY MCGLASSON, K 4iul-tf

You Can Trade the Article Tou t Need For cthing You Adver-



My trunk was sent to Cox & Co. in ue course, and now that I was in ondon I thought I would go and claim

When I arrived at the bank I applied to the proper window for my mail and trunk.
"Who are you?" I was asked rather

"Who are you?" I was asked rather sharpy.
"Well, I guess no one has any greater right to Pat O'Erien's effects than I have," I replied, "and I would be obliged to you if you would look them up for me."
"That may be all right, my friend," replied the clerk, "but according to our records Lieutenant O'Brien is a prisoner of war in Germany; and we can't very well turn over his effects to anyone else unless either you present proof that he is dead and that you are his lawful representative, or else deliver to us a properly authentiticated order from him to give them to you."
He was very positive about it all, but quite polite, and I thought I would kild, but quite polite, and I thought I would kild, and I thought I would kild, and and the control of t

rences of my life.

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I Am Presented to the King.

When the dreaded 7th of December arrived, I halted a taxicab and in as matter-of-tact tone of voice as I could command, directed the chauffeur to would kid him no more.

"Well," I said, "I can't very well prosent proofs to you that Pat O'Brien is dead, but I will do the was a tone of the wind with him no more.

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"Good heavens, leftenant!" he exclaimed, as he pumped imy hand up and down, "how did you ever get away?" and I had to sit right down and tell him and half a dozen other people in the bank all about my experiences.

I had been in England about five days when I received a telegram which, at first, occasioned me almost as much concern as the unexpected sight of a German spiked heimet had caused me in Belgium. It read as follows:

"Lient. P. A. O'Brien, Royal Flying Corpe, Regent's Palace Hotel, London's ret to be in London on Friday next, of the window and tell him and half a dozen other every you at Buckingham palace at 10:300 a.m. Please acknowledge.

"Corpe, on and so I sat down and the king was my commander in chief, I had to go, and so I sat down and the king was my c

most treasured souvenirs of my as directed, Friday, December 7th, at 10:30.

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"LIBUT. PAT O'BRIEN."

In the interval that elapsed, I must s, the ordeal of vaning on the king of England loomed up more dreadfully every day, and I really believed I would rather have spent another day in the empty house in the big city in Beiglum or, say, two more days at Courtral, than to go through what I believed to be in store for me. Orders were orders, however, and there was no way of getting out of it. As it turned out, it wasn't half as bad as I had feared on the contrary, it was one of the most agreeable experiences of my life.

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to relate in brief the story of my ex-perience, and they appeared to be very much interested. Perhaps they did it only to give me confidence and as a sort of rehearsal for the main performance, which was scheduled to take place much sooner than I ex-pected.

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I had barely completed my story when the door opened and an attendant entered and announced:

"The king will receive Leftenant O'Brien!"

If he had announced that the kniser was outside with a squad of German guards to take me back to Courtral my heart could not have sunk deeper. Earl Cromer beekoned me to follow him and we went into a large room, where I supposed I was at last to receive my coaching, but I observed the earl bow to a man standing in the presence of the king of England.

"Your majesty, Leftenant O'Brien!"
the earl announced, and then immediately backed from the room. I believed I would have followed right behind him, but by that time the king had fare by the said democratically that he put me at my ease at once. He then asked me how I felt and whether I was in a condition to converse, and when I told him I was, he said he would be very much pleased to hear my story in detail.

"Were you treated any worse by the Germans. Leftenant?" he asked, "on account of being an American? I've heard that the Germans had threatened to shoot Americans serving in the British army if they captured them, classing them as murderers, because America was a neutral country and Americans had no right to be the case."

I told have the said of the country and Americans had no right to be the case."

I told she will be the said of the told the war. Did you find that to be the case."

I told she will had heard similar reports, but that I had heard similar reports, but that I did not notice any appreciable difference in my treat.

be the case?"
I told him that I had heard similar reports, but that I did not notice any appreciable difference in my treatment from that accorded Britishers.
The king deciared that he believed my escape was due to my pluck and will power and that it was one of the

he probably appreciated this mannes of address more han if I had used the usual "Your Majesty." Perhape he attributed it to the fact that I was an American. At any rate, he didn't evince any displeasure at my departure from what I understand is the usual form of address.

Before I left he asked me what my plans for the future were.

"Why, sir, I hope to rejoin my squadron at the earliest possible moment" I replied.

"No, Leftenant," he rejoined, "that is out of the question. We can't risk losing you for good by sending you back to a part of the front opposed by Germans, because if you were unfortunate enough to be captured again they would undoubtedly shoot you."

"Well, if I can't serve in France, sir," I suggested, "wouldn't it be feasible for me to fly in Italy or Salon-lear"

"No," he replied, "that would be almost as bad. The only thing that I can suggest for you to do is either to take "valuable form of service—or perhaps it might be safe enough for you to serve in Egypt, but just at present, leftenant, I think you have done enough anyway."

Then he rose and shook hands with me and wished me the best of luck, and we both said "Good-by."

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Then he rose and shook hands with me in the door seemed to be surprised at the length or my visit.

As I left the palace a policeman and a sentry outside came smartly to attention. Perhaps they figured I had been made a general.

As I was ridding back to the hotel in a taxi I reflected on the remarkable course of events which in the short space of nine months had take me through so much and ended uplike the finish of a book, with my being received by his majesty, the king! When I first joined the Roys, if lyling corps I never expected to see the inside of Bucklandam palace, much less being received by the king.

CHAPTER XX.

Home Again.

That same day, in the evening, I was tendered a banquet at the Hotel Savoy by a fellow officer who had bet three other friends of mine that I would be home by Christmas. This wager had been made at the time he heard that I was a prisoner of war, and the dinner was the stake.

The first intimation he had of my safe return from Germany and the fact that he had won his bet was a telegram I sent him reading as follows:

"War brend bad, so I came home.

"PAT."

He sald he would not part with that message for a thousand dollars. Other banquets followed in fast succession. After I had survived nine of them I figured that I was now in as much danger of succumbing to a surfect of rich food as I had previously been of dying from starvation, and for my own protection, I decided to leave London. Moreover, my thoughts and my behrt were turning back to the land of my birth, where I knew there was an loving mother who was longing for more substantial evidence of my safe secape than the cables and letters she had received.

Strangely enough, on the boat, which carried me across the Atlantic, I saw an R. F. C. man—Lieutennat Lascelles.

I walked over to him, held out my



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The King-Had-Me by the Hand.

The King-Had-Me by the Hand. most remarkable escapes he had ever heard of, which I thought was quite a compliment, coming as it did from the king of Enginud.

"I hope that all the Americans-will give as good an account of themselves as you have, lettenant," he said, "and -1 feel quite sure they will. I fully appreciate all the service rendered us by Americans before the States entered the war."

At this moment I asked him if I was taking too much time.

"Not at all, lettenant, not at all:" he replied, most cordially. "I was extremely interested in the brief report that came to me of your wonderful escape and I sent for you because I wanted to hear the whole story first-hand, and I am very glad you were nible to come."

I had not expected to remain more than a few minutes as I understed! OF BOONE COUNTY, KY.

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able to come."

I had not expected to remain more than a few minutes, as I understood that four minutes is considered a long audience with the king. Fifty-two pinutes elapsed before I finally left there!

there! During all this time I had done most of the talking, in response to the king's request to tell my story. Occasionally he interrupted to ask a question about a point he wanted me to make clear, but for the most part he was content to play the part of a listener.

tener.

He seemed to be very keen on every-thing and when I described some of the tight heles I got into during my escape he evinced his sympathy. Occasionally I introduced some of the few humorous incidents of my adventure and in every instance he laughed heartily.

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Altogether the impression I got of him was that he is a very genial, gracious and alert sovereigo. I know I have feit more ill at easo when talking to a major than when speaking to the king—but perhaps I had more cause to.

This Means You.

Examine the label on your aper and see that it is correct, if not inform this office nade. Remember that if you are 3 months behind with your subscription the your name be taken off of the list immediately after September 15th, in which event a bill will be sent you as soon as it can be prapared. Don't peglect this mat-Attend to it at once.

H Meek's News

is said that considerable tobacco is being cut and the house.

Farmers are laying in fertilizer for a wheat crop, the acreage of which will be materially increased this fall in every neighborhood in the county.

You won't forget that next Sat urday is the Harvest Home. If the weather is favorable a very large crowd is expected. It is the last general outing in this coun-try for this year.

The women of Bullitsville pre-net who have not registered ith the Woman's War Councit un do so at the Red Crossroom Bullittsville, Tuesday, Sept., 17. om 8-a.m., to 6 p. m.

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Renewing his subscription, M. M. Black, of Bloomington, Ohio, writes that crops look fine up there. Allen did not play bail this year, He has a nice position in Florida and did not comenorth at all, He played the latter part of last season and was in his best form. He has been placed in class four by the draft board, while the other son has been slaced in class two.

Mr. James E. Clore search the latter part of the state fair this week where they will save the first the state fair this week show the first the first the state fair this week where they will

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L. J. Ellis, at Rossvile, Ga., Thurs.
day evening, August 22nd, 1918.
E. E. Clore, of Waterloo neighborhood, was among the Recordant Forcest, Ga., with the 467th Engineers' Hyrs. Mrs. Clore will reemail with her husband at Camp-Forcest until his departure for Mrs.

Misses Pauline and Alberta Kelly left for Petersburg last Mon-France.

Camp Forcest, Ga., with the 46th Beginners' Hyrs. Mrs. Clore will beginners' Hyrs. Clore will placed his sub, away beyond the penaltic with her husband at Camp-France.

Thos. Hafer, of Hebron. one of this county's several thousand 10th per cent Americans, was among the RECORDER'S callers last Friday afternoon. Mr. Hafer called in to see if he was in the danger zone.

Misses Pauline and Alberta Kel Victif for Petersburg last Monday morning where they will day morning where they will teach in the graded school this fall.

Miss Blanch Reed after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Hall, returned to her home in Newport, last Friday. Dr. Yelton and family returned last Friday evening from Brack-he sits up too late reading fand feels somewhat on the bum the next day.

CARD OF THANKS—We deare to thank the good people of University of the first of the several days with relatives and sympathy too the interest protect. Lucian Houseon, during his last illness. Especially do we thank Rev. E. F. Swindler for his consoling remarks, and undertakes of the ten der manner in which he consigned the deprendent of the post week with her sister. Mrs. Great Mark With Lardington from a two weeks tip to Washington. D. C. and St. Petersburg, Florida.

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Dersonal Mention

C. E. Rector, of Kenton county, was a caller at this office isst Saturday morning. Mr. Rector acways in good spirits, looked fine and showed he had lost none of his physical dimensions since leaving this neighborhood. He said he had pretty good crops of corn and tobacco, but at one time he thought the dry weather was going to wipe them out. His weigh well, or all age and will weigh well, or all arge and will agood price for it.

Food & Administrator John L. Vest, of Walton, was transacting business in Walton, was transacting business in the none day lust week. Mr. Vest has had a too to be a suppervision, but he has given it his best efforts and has given it his best efforts and has found several routh places in the road he has to travel. He only enforces the rulings as passed over to him, a fact that some have been slow to realize.

been slow to realize.

Dr. S. B. Kunnelley, of Bullittsville, called in Monday and placed: an advertisement requesting all those indebted to him to come forward and settle. He has taken the examination and passed and may be called into the service of Uncle Sam at any time: Dr. Nunnelley is a very fine genticed so faithfully will be sorry to see him leave.

J. S. Moore and daughter, of Big Bone, were business visitors and the service of the service of

is.

B. F. Eggleston, of the Hebron reighborhood, was a caller at this office one day hast week. Several months ago Mr. Eggleston went to Ohio to abide, but he could not get rid of his corn-cracker ways and came back to Kentucky and now thinks he will never try living elsewhere.

Walter Brown returned from Water Brown returned from

W. E. Glacken and Mrs. Cora Stephens, of Richwood, were call ored wo ored wo last week...

Miss Mamle McCail, of St. Peterabung, Florida, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Lassing.

Harry Robitson, mayor of Brom ley, was a business visitor to Burlington, last Tuceday.

Mrs. J. T. Deal, of Erlanger, was the guest of friends in Burlington last Monday.

Notice to Parents.

be examined and weighed according to Government regulations for this work.

The future of our nation depends on the children of today. Be sure to see if your child is in the proper condition. It is especially important that a child of soliool age be a 100 per cent. specimen The precincts with physicians in charge are as follows:
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Florence—Dr. Sayre.
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Rabbit Hash—Dr. Carlisle.
Bullittsville—Dr. Hays.
Hebron—Dr. Numellye.
Constance—Dr. Murrat.
Parents are requested to call on the Doctor listed for your precinct for information and arrange for the example of the conformation and arrange for the conformation are conformation and arrange for the example of the conformation are conformation.

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Saturday, Sept. 14, 18 at 1 p. m. sharp, The Following Property:

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Saturday, Sept. 14,'

Admission 27 Cents War Tax 2 Cents Total 30 Cents.

Children under 10 Years, Free.

Good Music. Dancing Free.

Good Refreshments on the Grounds, but no Liquor sold or Gambling allowed. The Harvest Home Association agrees to give 50 per cent, of the net profits of 1918 Exposition to the Boone County Red Cross Chapter.

Come Everybody, Spend a Pleasant Day.

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A Royal Kentucky Welcome Awaits You.

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J. W. CLORE, Treas. Hebron, Ky.

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The Payers of Boore County are hereby motified that I, or one of my deputies will be the places and on the dates below mander to collect the 1916 Strate, County and County are hereby motified that I, or one of my deputies will be the places and on the dates below mander to collect the 1916 Strate, County and County are hereby motified that I, or one of my deputies will be the places and on the dates below mander to collect the 1916 Strate County and County are hereby motified that I, or one of my deputies will be the places and on the same days of the the places and on the same days of the traces are collected.

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Rates-State 40c, 10c on Live Stock; County 70c; School 20c on \$100; Poll \$1.50; School \$1; Dog \$1

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after November 30th. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; 6 per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of Levy, 60c. Advertising, \$1.00.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We cannot receive every ones taxes on the last few days of November.

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Letters to Home Folks From Boone Co. Boys Who Are In Training Camps.

any way,
"I would like to have come home before I go across but count of the composition of the composition

ountry.

"Well, Dad, It is supper time.

I will close for this time.

"Respectfully your son,
LEE. 10th Battery R. D. F. A., Sixth Casual Co., Camp Hill, Newport News, Va.

LET THE DRAFT

Letter from Frank B. Berkshire, United States Naval Training Statuth, Great Lakes, Illino, St. oh is "My own Dear Mother and Pather—Jung got your cake, and you stirt to the state of the control of the

Word was received a few days since from Joseph Brady, of Bet leview, who belongs to the mavy, that he had arrived in New York from Liverpool, and that he had had a delightful trip. He is on one of the dovernment transports, and has made several trips across the Atlantic and back.

Oscar Dennigan writes his moth or at Beaver from "somewhere in France," that he had a nice time as he went across, and didn't get a hit seasiek.

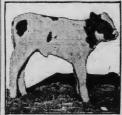


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ed mlik is a little richer in protein than whole milk, but lower in carbohydrates. Since most of the fat has been removed in the cream the skimmed milk will need carbohydrates to make it a baianced ration for

A good pian is to replace a portion of the whole milk with skimmed milk, of the whole milk with skimmed milk, gradually increase the skimmed milk with some form of carbohydrates till all of the whole milk is replaced by skimmed milk. Fine ground meal is one of the best carbohydrate supplements to be fed with skimmed milk. Some feeders cook the meal, stir it in



Whole Milk Age.

the aktumed milk and feed it to the calf. After the calf is two weeks old it will eat fine ground meal and if fed small quantities will assimilate it. Linseed meal is also used. Care should be taken in feeding calves. They should be taught to drink from the pall as soon as possible. Nothing but clean vessels should be used and the milk should be clean and

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Prove Effective.

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Another method is to hobbie the cow by passing the rope around each leg behind the udder, and tying just shove the hocks. This is rather dangerous for the man tying the rope. After the preventive measure ins been repeated several times the cow will stand readily to be milked.

SUCCESS IN DAIRY BUSINESS

Dairyman Must Put Himself Throug Soms Process of Training— Knowledge is Essential.

Ender the strained circumstances of these days, to succeed in dairy work you must know how to think, and that means that you must have put yourself through some process of training, either on your own hook or by proxy, that is, with the help of a school or working for some practical dairyman. It does not matter at all how you get it, but to begin dairying without it is as hopeless as to jump into a deep river without knowing how to swim.

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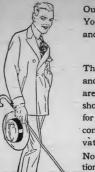
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Washington, Sept., 14.—A second campaign for clothing for the 10,000,000 men, women and chifden in occupied parts of Belgium and France will be conducted by the American Red Cross during the eight days beginning Septem ber 23.

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In requesting that this drive be made the Commission For Relief in Beiglum said that at least 5-outset of the second of the secon

ted.

rospective donors were remind that it will not be necessary mend the garments, as the sair work will give employent to the thousands of destience women in the occupied remose to which the clothing will sent.

come to which the clothing will be sent."
"Every householder in the land" aid the appeal, "has some spare lothing, worn or outgrown, of title value here, but desperately seeded by the destitute over there. Those people have sen reduced to fashioning garaetic from fluur sacks, old blanders, sheets and table sloths. The sent sheet and table sloth and the section of the section of

blanket."

The Chairman of each auxilliary of the Boone county chapter is requested to appoint a committee to the committee of the county of the second to head out the county have the county and the local secretaries, in the county of the county and returned to head out to the county and returned to the county counter at the view of the county can be seen in until this is complied with.

this county and have them sent to headquaters not later than sept. 34th.

The County Secretary has sent out monthly report blanks to all the local secretaries in the county. These must be filled with report from each auxiliary in the local secretaries in the county. These must be filled with report from each auxiliary in the local secretaries in the county. These must be filled with report from the county can be sent in until this is complied with month following. Headquaters at Cheveland require this and no report from this county can be sent in until this is complied with month following. Headquaters at Cheveland require this and no report from this county can be sent in until this is complied with month following. Headquaters at Cheveland require this and no report from the consent in this city.

Many Famous Men Made Records in Amany While

Mere Boye.

New York Sun.

Mississispip's merit is more the sent of the man and required to have a cataman returned to he seet a man of the second time, the young woman of the war in this city.

Sitting in front of her were two strange men discussing the war have a head with her umbrolla, striking head with her umbrolla, striking

THE HECKLERS.

"Gentlemen," said Oille James in the last speech he ever made, "let me plead with you-plead with all Americans—do not shake by the plead of the presidency of the plead of the presidency of the plead of the presidency of the lootropy safely over this ocean of blood and peril. Keep silence Hold your toagues!"

That was the plea of a patriotic American addressed to Republicans and Derpocrats alike. That there was need of it who that has followed the proceedings of the presidence of the president against leckling agrees of his own position. By the death of Senator James Kentucky has lost at Washings ton a stalwart supporter of the headers among the presidence of the preside

KENTUCKY GIRL

Brother In France, Thrashes Confessed War Profi-

Cows on Pastice Need Grain.

In late summer it is often necessary to feed some grain or to give some sliage or green feeds to help out the pastures, and the pastures of the summer of t

\$18,000 Worth of Hogs.

Ionroe County, Mo., Den

ROBERT MCGLASSON

Writes From Great Lakes Nava Station, Tells of Life in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Great Lakes Naval Training Station, writes his friend N. E. Riddell:

"I have had a very delightful time since I have been here, taking everything into consideration, it feel like I was back in school in the like I was back in the like I was back in laboratory week in the like I was back in laboratory week in the test school in the like I was back in laboratory week in the test school in the like I was back in the test school in the like I was back in the l

so fast and are so light, that if a small bird should be drawn in the propeller would be drawn in the propeller would be emashed to spinters.

"The last three weeks of school we take up various work, such as blacksmithing, acetyline, welding, beauth work, lathe work and all should be the sent lower, lather work and all should be the sent lower, and the sent lower we get a little. So altogether we get a little, So altogether we get a little set of the late of the decident of the late of

doubt before we return. I would like to apply for instructor in pomestic Science in B. H. S. when I return;

"We have only about 4,500 men were about 6,500 men were 6,500 men were

having had present in various ham mocks, that I was able to ride mocks, that I was able to ride mocks, that I was able to ride will be sent to Columbia University work to Columbia University work are trying to get into the pilote school, then we will be able to do better work in assisting to end this war. "One thing I would like to mention, and I know all the other Boone country boys would seen only was takened and the service of and Uncle Sam to work about us. The only thing that both was the country about us. The only thing that both was the country show the ones at home to worry about us. The only thing that both was the colock, so I musk close and get in my hammock.

"ROBERT T. McGLASSON.

Tax Exemptions Are Uniform,

Up to the amount of five thous and dollars all Liberty Bonds of whatever issue are exempted from taxation by the existing federal statutes."

Lots of folks do not seem to understand this, and the bond sales made at a discount during recent months have been of the second and third issues, the former holders being desirous of obtaining the first issue bonds in order to take addition of the second during recent months have been of the second and third issues, the former holders being desirous of obtaining the first issue bonds in order to take addition of the second and third issue bonds in order to such a second or third issue bonds in order to suvest in the first issue bonds therefore does so at a loss of interest earnings as well.

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SOW WHEAT

Soliciting Pledges From Farmers to Sow Wheat This Fall.

Clem Kendall and two or three where men were busy at the Harveet Home last Saturday taking sledges from Jarmers to sow wheat this fall and they appeared to be meeting with very satisfactory success, and the indications are the acreage of that cereal will be increased greatly this fall as compared with the 1917 sowing, It has been hard to
get, wheat threshed this fall, which, in some degree has discouraged several farmers who sfactory success and the very satisfactory success and the very state of the care of the c

The Calvary in France.

Stars and Stripes.

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Stars and Stripes.

About seven months ago when the calvary began to arrive in nights, but now has almost atopped. Six feet is no little fall when one is saleep. Few of the fellows were hurt. I was lucky, having had previous training the will be seen to Columbit. University, N. Y., a few for aerial yunners and the rest across, Some of us who have had university work are trying to get into the pilote, school, then we will be seen to Columbit. University, N. Y., a few for aerial yunners and the rest across, Some of us who have had university work are trying to get into the pilote, school, then we will be seen to Columbit. University, N. Y., a few for aerial yunners and the rest across, Some of us who have had university would do remount duty. If anyone, during the day or night, would like to see thousands of the columbit of the pilote, school, then we will set to dethie with the pilote, school, then we will commander of the columbit of the pilote, school, the work in a stating to the three of Boone county boys would seeond my statement, and that is we don't want our dear ones at home to worry about us. We are well as the pilote, and the columbit of the pilote, and the columbit of the pilote, and the columbit of the pilote, and the pilote, and the pilote, and the pilote, and the pilote, so I musk close and get in my hammock.

Archibald McClasson has been promoted and is now Lieutmant Commander of a squadron of pitch boats, busy mine sweeping. He says France is a great and beautiful country and he is christian of the pilote, and the pilote, and

MILK MEETING

Boone County Milk Men Will Meet in Florence For Consultation.

The Florence Milk Producers local will hold a meeting at Odd-Fellows Hull, Florence, Saturday, many the property of the producers of the producers of the property of the property of the producers of the produce

The Verdict for A. Campbelle.

diences.

A. Campbelle that he was a half century ahead of his time. In 1846 he made an address on capital punishment before the Washington Literary Institute. This address was widely circulated in America and in England.

stitute. This address was widery land.

So Mr. Campbelle, not unlike many other great men, was industrious. He often rose at four in the morning to prosecute his duties.

Dr. Richardson, author of his "Memoirs" says he had stated hours for the study of his Latin, Greek and Hebrew.

Mr. Campbelle was endowed with great conversational powers.

Dr. Richardson says no one could be long in his company without being pleasantly entertained.

Prof. Fowier's Phrenological chart of Mr. Campbelle is interesting. On March 4th, 1866, at midnight, just as the Lord's day web of the state of the whole.

Litchfield, Illinois.

Elder J. E. Masters,

Litchfield, Illinois.

How to Increase Egg Production

Hens cannot produce eggs pro-fitably on grain alone. The grain fitably on grain alone. The grain ration must be suspended by protein concentrates, Recent investigations show that the source of protein also influenced egg proteins, represented the egg proteins, represented the egg protein egg protein egg proteins, represented the egg protein egg proteins, represented the egg proteins and egg proteins and

erg production. Feeding tests have shown that

1. Meat scrap and sour mitk are the most economicar sources of protein for laying hess.

2. It is toor expending the protein concept and the protein concept and the protein concept and the proteins alone cannot be fed economically.

4. Twenty-five part cont meat scrap is a sufficient amount of animal food in a rought mean.

5. There is no syldence that vegetable proteins alone or in combinations with animal food, increase egg producton.

6. One pound of eggs can be produced with every lour pounds of feed if the proper ration is fed.

7. According to these tests. 190 pounds of sour milk is worth 5.4 pounds of meat scrap.

Rubber in Japan.

The rubber manufacturing industry in Japan has developed greatly within the past year in the scope and variety of its products. In the export trade, too, its importance is ancreasing. The growth of the industry may be a from the steady increase in the from the steady increase in the from the steady increase in the first trade returns state that the integer in 1917 totaled \$689,-533 year over the figure for 1815.

H Week's News

Capt. O'Brien lectured at the court house last Friday night in the court house last Friday night in the court house last Friday night in the lecture with the result of the court of the co

Continued form Last Week.

Some time during 1855 Mr.
Campbelle was again on a lecturing tour in Louisville. Ky. The editor of the Louisville yournal wrote of him thus: "Alexander Campbelle is undoubtedly one of the most extraordinary men of our time. His personal excellence is without a strain or shadow. His intellect is among the clearest, profoundest ever given to man. He is of the stamp that be leaders in thought."

Mr. Campbellia in his lecturing tour, several times sailed the ocean. On some occasions he was invited by the captain to preach to the passemyers on the vesset, A Mr. Douglas, a British ship own er, so admired Mr. Campbelle that he named one of his vessels "alex ander Campbelle." Another vessel, the named "Clarinda" for Mr. Campbelle daughter.

Some times it was difficult in his travels to obtain a room that would accommodate his audiences.

It was said of A. Campbelle that this section is said to the section of the strength of the service and the conclusion and tribution was taken up to impaying his expenses and tribution was taken up to the conclusion a tribution was taken up to impaying his expenses and tribution was taken up to impaying his expenses and tribution was taken up to impaying his expenses and tribution was taken up to impaying his expenses and tribution was taken up to impaying his expenses and tribution was taken up to the paying his expenses and tribution was taken up to the paying his expenses and tribution was taken up to the paying his expenses and tribution was taken up to the thistory of the short of other and an adventisely that his andience was the history of the short of the short of other and the history of the short of the s

as a fertilizer.

The two little thildren of Cecil Gaines, aged 6 and 3 years respectfully, ate of candy and drank freely of buttermik, last Thursday, and a short time thereafter they were taken vicinity. Il hand for a while it was the control of the control of

G. W. Sandford has hal a reat estate deal with Oscar Hanna, of Newport, whereby Mr. Sandford has become the owner of what is known as the Hanna Flats in Newport, and Mr. Hanna becomes the owner of Mr. Sandford's 178 acre farm out on the East Bend road, known as the E. A. Hughes farm. Besides the house Mr. Sand ford gets a nice money consideration. Mr. and Mr. Sandford expect to spend the winter in California and to locate a permanent home there,

The official reports from German headquarters read like the old lady's explanation in regard to a broken churn she had borrowed. In the first place, she said, I did not borrow the churn at all, and in the second place it was already broken when I browed R. In the first place the through the place is the said of the place it respectively. The place is the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is retreated in order to get more room to manuever.

Reports from various sections of Missouri are to the effect that there will be a large acreage of wheat sown in the county this fall, but owing to the fact that the grasshopper have been so bad and that the grasshopper detects it will bothering to some extent, it will be late before the sowing of wheat will be commenced. Fail plowing though is now in full ewing.

A noticeable feature of the September report of the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates is that the far mers in Kentucky report have on hand 6 per cent more hogs for fattening than they had Sept. 1, 1917. The entire United States reports indicategoryer 8 States reports indicate per cent more hogs on fattening than this

Did you ever see the country look better than it does right now? The grass la a beautifur green while the foliage on the freed thas lost but little of its summer hugh, and everything has very much of a spring time ap-

Watch the date following you name on your paper and re as soon as it indicates the subscription has expired overnment does are 10178.

WALTON DEPARTMENT.

D. B. WALLACE, Manager.

Hand your news items to Mr. D. B. Wallace at the Walton Equitable Bank and Trust Co's building. He is also authorized to recieve subscriptions and collect other accounts.

Walton and The County Mourn
The Death of One of Their
Best Citizens.

Lost—Pocketbook containing \$12, last Saturday, in Crittenden. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to the owner Mrs. J. B. Johnson spent Saturday at Crittenden, and while there lost her pocketbook com-

MERVE E HANGE DEAD.

Walton and The County Moura The Death of One of Their Beath of One of Their Beat Citizens.

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Very worthy young gentleman. His pretty young bride resided at Dry Ridge.

Rev. Geo. Hoffman, pastor of the Walton M. E. church, has been transferred to London, Laurer craft, and the Howard whittanged the Howard white he was the Howard white he had been dead to the howard white he had he had a talkeland insane aspect of the Howard white he had he had been dead to he had he had he had a talkeland his he shall be had been dead to he had he ha

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Valianding ham Bros., have purchased the old Gorman property adjoining their garage, from Rev. A. K. Sohnson for S. 300, and expected to be subjuining their garage, from Rev. A. K. Sohnson for S. 300, and expected to the Hub. Wednesday, and the subjuining their garage, from Rev. A. K. Sohnson for S. 300, and expected to the Hub. Wednesday, and the subjuining their garage, from Rev. The meeting of the Christons Partiel Maure and the control of the corn in the shock.

White Burg Toront Market Wallen

Fall Sowing.

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Just last week a prominent Northern Kentucky Merchant came into our Store to buy Clothing for his

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I will sell at public sale at my place of business in Erlanger, Ky, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., on

Saturday, Sept. 21,

the following property:

Two Buggies, Writing Desk, Ice Cream Freezer, Heavy and Light Double Harness, Ranges and Stoves, Oil and Gasoline Stoves, Plows, Beds, Pumps, one large Myers Pump, Force Pumps, Bolts of all kinds and sizes, Brass and Nickle Buckles, small Show Case, Platform Scales, Washing Tubs, Corn-Planter, Lawn Mowers, Single Trees, No. 1 Sausage Mill, Wagon Tongue, Wagon, Screening, Screen Doors, Stove Pipes, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale.

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All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months will be given purchaser to give note with approved security, payable at either the Florence or Erlanger Banks.

HENRY MYERS.

FARMS WANTED.

For a quick sale list your farms ith J. W. TALIAFERRO, 12 29-tf . Erlanger, Ky.

Administratrix Notice.
All persons indebted to the estate
Xen Scott, deceased, are hereby
stified to come forward and settle
me, and those having claims
sainst said estate must present
eau to the undersigned, proven as
law required.
GRACE SCOTT, Administratrix

Administratrix Notice.

All those having claims against
he estate of John W. Goodridge, dehased, will please present the same
roperly proven as by law required.
FANNIL GOODRIDGE
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As the call goes out for more trucks, who builds the best truck for all kinds of hauling and all kinds of roads? THE INTERNATIONAL. The reason I sav Truck proves to do the work. The International Truck is moving produce to the market every day. This is not a guess for I have sold ten Trucks in a short time and haven't a dissatifed owner. Keep this in mind if you are going to buy a truck.

MAXWELI

The little Maxwell Car is coming in your county and is proving to be the best Car for the money on the market. Don't buy until you see this car climb the hill or you'll be sorry, for that little Maxwell engine is pulling 3500 to 4500 lbs. every day. The 1919 model is out now and is still selling for same price---25 to 35 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Chalmers

The silent motor car is the Chalmers hot spot 6-cylinder. It gets 18 to 20 miles on a gallon of gasoline and will throttle down almost to a stop and then pick up on a hill on high. The car runs so smoothly you can scarcely hear the engine run. Come in and let me show you what the Chalmers can do.

Felt Boots.

I have a nice stock of Felt Boots, Arctics and a great many pairs of Rubbers that I am going to close out at a very reduced price. Don't miss these bar-

Burlington, Ky. W. L. Kirkpatrick,

blic Sa

As agent for the heirs of Gaines Robinson, deceased, I will sell at public auction at his late residence at Richwood, Boone County, Ky., beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., on

Saturday, Sept.

The Following Property:

9 year old Work Mare, 7 yr-old Buggy Horse, yearling Draft Colt, Holstein Cow with calf by her side, Holstein Heifer 3 years-old, yearling Steer, 6 mos. old Calf, 2 Sows and 16 pigs 6 weeks old, Road Wagon with haybed and boxbed, Spring Wagon, Disc Harrow, Walking Cultivator, 2 Single Shovel Plows, 2 Oliver Chill Plows, Double Shovel Plows, 1-h. Disc Corn Drill, Hillside Plow, Sled, Mowing Machine, Hayrake, Scalding-box, Cropper, set of Harness, new Gem Incubator, Pitchforks, log Chains, and various other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months without interest will be given, the purchaser to give note with good security, payable in Florence Deposit Bank, before removing property.

Agent for the Heirs.

The extinction of the German spirit in America will not be the work of a day. The Germans in Germany and the Americans in America have cooperated too maleficently to make of the German-Americans a sect apart, says New Republic. But we intend to shape our social policy more intelligently in the future than we shaped it in the past, and it is not too late for intelligence to, dissolve the mass of allen sentiment that now interferes with our political efficiency and threatens to blight our future progress.

There is much frivolity, much craving for luxury and fashion, much waste and indnigence, in spite of the fact that every day somewhere a telegram from the war department closes the shutters and sends finery and gewgaws: into retirement. Does it take those crushing telegrams to make us conscious of the trugedy of the ages?

We have the optimism, we can stand the knocks, we maintain the rigidity of the upper lip, the bold front is our long suit, our withers are unwringable and a total stranger are we to the wince, remarks House and the conference how glad we shall be when our felters begin to smash that Hindenburg line.

The financial part of the war is not going to be nearly so difficult when all the people understand that war is no scheme to enable a body to get rich and that nobody is going to come out of the war richer than he went in.

A Swedish naturalist has discovered that ants are neither wise nor industrious, but merely muddle-headed time wasters. And after awhile another scientist will discover that the Germans are not efficient, but merely—

The suggestion to round up the idlers, loafers, and sissies and draft thom in the army- is not acceptable. It is a serious war the country is engaged in, and it takes real men to fight it.

Children should be seen and not heard, according to the old saw, but patriotic parents will be careful that their young hopefuls are neither seen nor heard romping over the war gar-den.

What has become of the old-fashion-ed pacifist who used to worry because the British navy was perventing us from sending milk to those "starv-ing German bables?".

WOMEN WELL ORGANIZED FOR

en's Liberty Loan committee in more than 150 of the 169 countles of the fourth federal district, by the time the campaign opens for the fourth Liherty Loan. The district, which includes all of Ohio, 56 counties of Kentucky, a portion of West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, has some very sparsely settled counties, in which a separate organization will not be formed, but they will be the only exceptions. In the third campaign, which ended May 4th, the women of the district sold \$72,238,800 worth of bonds. It will take a great deal more—twice as much—to satisfy them this time. campaign opens for the fourth Liberty



MRS. FRANK MUHLHAUSER.

"Our task is to be much greater," said Mrs. Frank Mullihauser, "both because the loan itself will be for about \$5.000,000. Instead of \$3.000,000 an last time, and because we are determined that the worlden, will bring in a larger proportion of the total than we did

You Can Lighten Their Load



ON THE shoulders of these two men rests a life-size job. You know the job. You know the men—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, comander of the allied forces in Europe, and General John J. Pershing, American com-

allied forces in Europe, and General John J. Pershing, American commander-in-chief.

No American would wilfully add any to the burdens these two have to hear. No American would permit these men to worry about food or clothers. No American would permit these men to worry about food or clothers the second of their men—about ammunition for the guns, about getting enough guns, about getting enough men.

Every Liberty Bond bought in the United States is an insurance against burdening these two great leaders with any unnecessary worries. They have demonstrated that they can handle the actual fighting. America at home must demonstrate that it can furnish everything that the fighting men heed—and when they need it.

Three Million Buttons Bought for Fourth Loan

Buying three million buttons is just districts can be simplified and then ne of the minor tasks which had to etaken care of before the Fourth left at the last minute without its support Loan campaign by Raibh ply of little bond buyers insignia. ganization at Washington.

The factories which are turning out the buttons for the Fourth Loan are distributed about the country so that shipping to the various federal reserve districts can be simplified and there

But on these trifles Emerson was Ever Thought What

But on these trifles Emerson was able to save the government sixty-five thousand dollars in real money; a vast amount of celluloid, which contains guncotton: an enormous quantity of white paper; hundreds of gallons of wood alcohol, and hundreds of hours of labor.

The saving was brought about by the employment of a steel engraving process. The old buttons have always been made with celluloid and paper.

Except Thought What

One Sailor Costs Us?

The cost of the U. S. Navy per man per day during the first six months of the fiscal year 1918 varied from \$\$c\$ con the larger types of vessels to 55c on the smaller types. A \$50 Liberty Bond will keep a sailor for 102 days in the larger vessels and for \$\$6\$ days on the smaller types.

The saving was brought about by the smaller types. A 100 Losery mond the choryeces. The old buttons have savarys been made with celluloid and paper.

REDUCE COST OF

FEED FOR SWINE.

The hog raiser, whether he has two pr 200 pigs, who provides pasture for them whenever possible, is the one who makes the pasture for them whenever possible, is the one who makes the production of pork most profit-able. The raising of rapid-growing also will be pasture for them whenever possible, is the one who makes the production of pork most profit-able. The raising of rapid-growing also will be pasture for them whenever. The cost of pork is reduced market by the use of pusture to the country, where the pastures are luxuriant, mature hogs are involved in the country, where the pastures are luxuriant, mature hogs are involved in an apparently sate alone. The practice should not be colleved in the case of young, rowing pigs, because they will been practiced most successfully by experienced hog raisers, who find that this mentod aside from reducing the cost of profor themselves repeated demonstrations have shown that there permitted to hayest these crops for themselves repeated demonstrations have shown that there promitted to hayest these crops for themselves repeated demonstrations have shown that there permitted to hayest these crops for themselves repeated demonstrations have shown that there promitted to hotographic themselves repeated demonstrations have shown that there permitted to hayest these crops should be combined tit. Pumpkins seeded at the last workstrations of the profit of the live weight of the boung of the commander of the profit of the live weight of the boung of the commander of the profit of the live weight of t

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GARDEN VEGETABLES **NEED SUNNY PLACE**

Most Crops Will Not Thrive II Planted in Shaded Spot.

Amount of Sunshine Is Essentis Beans, Tomatocs, Beets, Pens, Corn and Carrots—Avoid North Side of House.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most garden vegetables will not make a satisfactory growth where they are shaded during even a part of the day. It is extremely difficult to flad space in the city back yard where there is not some shade at least a position of the daylight hours. Such plants there is not some shade at least a por-cion of the daylight hours. Such plants as lettuce, onlons and plants raised for their leaves can be grown in consider-able shade, but benns, tomatoes, beets,



Give the Garden a "Place in the Sun." peas, corn and carrots must have a fair amount of sunshine if they are to amount to anything. It would be a waste of costly seeds to plant most garden crops on the north side of the bouse or near a high board fence that would effectually shut out the sunight. Those who can not provide a plot of ground in the sunshine are advised to confine their gardening to the few crops that will make a fair growth in partial shade.

TOP-WORKING OF PEACH TREE

Change of One Variety to Another May Be Done by Shield Budding or by Grafting.

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sometimes It is desirable to change the top of a peach tree from one variety to another. A grower may find after his orchard begins to bear that he has a larger number of trees of some variety than the wants; a block of trees may prove to be some other variety than the one ordered; or, or some other reason, a variety is not well adapted to the needs of the owner. In such cases he may top-work the tree either by budding or by grafting to a desimble variety.

The ordinary method of shield budding is most componly used for this purpose. If the tree to be top-worked is not more than two or three years old it is usually pructicable to insert the buds directly into the main limbs well down toward the point where they leave the trunk.

If the tree to be top-budded has reached the age when the bark on the main limb has become too thick and firm to be manipulated readily for budding, it is necessary first to head it back somewhat, as when the top is to be replaced with new growth of the same variety, and later insert buds on the new branches that develop after the tree has been deheaded. When this course is followed the buds should be inserted in the new growth of the same variety, and later insert buds on the new branches that develop after the tree has been deheaded. When this course is followed the buds should be inserted in the new growth of the same variety and later insert buds on the new branches that develop after the true has been deheaded. When this course is followed the buds should be inserted in the new growth of the same variety and later insert buds on the new branches that develop after the true has been deheaded. When this course is followed the buds should be inserted in the new growth of the same variety manipulated readily for budshould be inserted in the new growth of the subsequent management of the readily inserted of budding the or

Top-working is sometimes done by gratting instead of budding, the ordinary cleft graft being generally used. However, budding is to be preferred, especially as the wounds made in grafting do not heal readily in the case of the peach, though when properly done the union of stock and salon is generally strong enough to make, fairly serviceable tree. But trouble requiring from difficulties in healing of the wound are likely to cour.

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The Belgian hare is one of the best abbits for table use. It waighs more han most breeds, develops rapidly and the quality of the meet is superior to all the others. The Flernish giant a Belgian hare bred arctusively for array size, with the result that the meet is coarses and less delicate in terms. These characteristics are con-

Y. W. C. A. Helps French **Munition Workers**

Twelve social centers, or foyers, as they are called by the French, are run by the American Y. W. C. A, for girls and women who are working in the great munition factories of France. Two of these are in St. Etlenns and three in Lyon. All' have cafeterias connected with them.

Girls and women who work in these factories are of all classes and ages, but all are French. The men employees are of every nation—Chinese, Cingalese, Algerian, Moroccan and Portuguese. Many of the women are refugees. Multitudes have lost every relative and friend. There are daughters, mothers and grandmothers among them.

These foyers are the only place except the street that the majority have in which to spend their out of work hours. Barracks for sieeping, eating, and bathing are the only provision made for the comfort of the workers by the management of the factories.

The women and girls meet their men and women friends in the foyers, sew, write letters, press out their walsts, sitch on the sewing machings, read and rest. The rooms are their homes. Games and entertaliament are provided and educational classes. Of the classes the English ones are by far the most popular.

All these foyers are sanctioned by the French Ministry of War.

BOMB PARLOR FOR AMERICANS IN PARIS

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"A series of unearthly walls from the siren that announces an air-raid and we are outpof our beds and down in the bomb parlor in double quick time," writes a woman who lives at the Hotel Tetrograd in Paris, "Many times I have made the flight twice in a night, But you get used to it and drop off to sieep again as soon as you get, the chance.

"The 'bomb parlor' is one of the unique features of the Petrograd. It is not its official, title—a few of us have named it that, It is a good sized room at the bottom of, the house and has no outside walls. Once there, we feel as safe from harm as we ever did no ur heds. We spend the time between the 'aicrte' that turns us out of bed and the 'all clear' signal that tells us to go back, with games, reading and visiting. I have seen Red Cross nurses on the floor fast asleep in aptic of the awful din of the bombs and guns.

"More kinds of uniforms in all stages of treshness not fading come into the Petrograd, which is the American Y. W. C. A. hostess house of Paris, than any other place in France. Soldiers and saliors meet thely women friends there; there are the Red Cross nurses on the Petrograd, which is the American Y. W. C. A. hostess house of Paris, than any other place in France. Soldiers and saliors meet thely women friends there; there are the Red Cross nurses, the women of the Signal Corps, American women stenographers, various medical orders, the Y. W. C. A. aquurally, and all the rest. It is a never ending, strangely shifting throng. "Besides being unique for its 'homb parior,' the hotel serves butter for breakfast and' has bathing facilities for its resident guests at all hours. These are enough to give lasting fame to any house in France at this time. Last winter it was known as the 'hones with warn'i rooms."

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A corps of translators and interpreters in fifteen different languages are employed by the War Work Council of the X. W. C. A. They instruct foreign-born women whose husbands have been called into the service in such intimate questions ag the laws relating to renthis and labor, in the care of children and in how to use care of children and in how to use a constant of the control of the control

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FOUR SHOTS FOR A DOLLAR! By E. W. KEMBLE



THE NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE AND ITS WORK



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The work is now on to create the heart in every one to win the waragainst all sacrifice and hardstip. How can that be done; how can war weariness med war laxness be prevented? The heart to win must be founded on comprehension and will; comprehension of the diubbicial, dishonest, piratical, cruel, rapacious, venal, un-American German Kultur, which would destroy the liberty of men and the life of small nations in a selfish attempt at a grandlzement founded on vanity and cupidity. That being understood, by our people, we must elevate the character of Americans to the point to hasten to make sacrifice to destroy the chem or to bring him to terms.

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The League, to do this, has organized in the Sammer Schools for Teachers courses by which 200,000 teachers have had jhe instruction of our teachers and our literature.

A campaign to get the best Congress is in progress. Fusion, where serious danger exists, that a soft or too pacifistic, or too extremel social philosopher shall get into Congress, is urzed, and knowledge of those who have falled to stand the test is being disseminated. The people are heing aroussed to the danger of a Boishevil: peace, which means disaster as well us treashen.

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DEMOCRACY'S PROBLEM IS IN ITS SCHOOLS

By DR. CLAUDE H. VAN TYNE,

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of the University of Michigan,
[EDITOR'S NOTE.—The defects in
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Certain fundamental American ideals must be impressed upon the American you. The crisis through which this nation recently passed before it could be brought to a whole-hearted support of a war begun for the purpose of preserving the most vital principles upon which it was founded has aroused educators everywhere like a fire-bell in the night, to understand that we must employ our educational machinery more than we have in the past to imbue every American citizen with a comprehension of democratic principles.

If we can find some definite means of securing an understanding of democratic ideals, we may expect as a result a patriotic zeal in defending them. If Americanism is a belief in and a habit of supporting such ideals, then we may hope that such a process will produce it.

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The American's theory of the sinte is that it exists to protect thin in the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, that the -individual is the important thing, not the state. An opposing theory, and it happens to be the German theory, is that the state is the important thing, that to it his individual owes everything, life and liberty and even blind obscilience of orders to do cruel, and brutal acts. Why not teach that difference to boys and girls instead of mere dry facts about the organs of government and their functions. Let us not be so shy and modest about the virtues of our political system. The Germans are not. Let us say frankly that democracy implies a nation in peace, that autocracy implies a nation in peace, that modes in the province of local self-government is wouly at conflict with the German ambitions for world-compire, and with her whole tendency of government in provinces like Poland and Alsace-Lorraine.

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SECURITY LEAGUE **AROUSES PUBLIC** SCHOOL SYSTEM

Its Great Campaign of "Patriotism Through Education" Being Pushed in All States With Signal Success.

The great campaign of "Patriotism Through Education," innugurated several months ago by the National Security League to arouse the people of the country to a realization of the true meanings of the war and at the age time in the lame time is the foundations for a permanent system of patriotic education, in the public schools, has now been as a second to the property of the property of the second to the property of the property been e ... y state in the known the known the known. The League is rapidly completing arrangements, through the various organized educational agencies of the country, by means of which its message of militant particilism will be carried into every nook and corner of the land.

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This effort of the National Security League, which has the indorsement of all the leading American educational authorities and has enlisted the active co-operation of educators of preminence in every part of the country, is being promoted under the direction of a notable committee, headed by Dr. Robert M. McElroy of the Department of History and Politics in Princeton University, who is serving as Educational Director of the National Security League under leave of absence. Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr. (formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland), is Secretary of the committee.

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An Important division of the campaign is being devoted to negro teachers and schools. Among the men who have been conducting the particular missionary work in this field for the Security League are: Dr. Holland Thompson, of the Coliege of the City of New York; Dr., L. B. Moore, Denn of Howard University; Dr. Isaac, J. Lansing, of Ridgewood, N. J.; Dr. M. S. Davege, President of Samuel Houston College. They have delivered patrotte addresses and conducted actual classes for teachers in the Negro Summer Schools of Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Minesiapipi, Loudissan and Techs. Deca Moore, beisan and Techs. Deca Moore,

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Boys Running Race 10 to 12.— Leroy McGlasson.

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Notice Tax-Payers.

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BIG BONE, October 2nd. BEAVER LICK, October 3rd. UNION, October 15th. FLORENCE, Obtober 16th. VERONA, October 4th, WALTON, October 7th. CONSTANCE, October 14th.

BULLITTSVILLE, October 11th. RABBIT HASH, October 8th. BELLEVIEW, October 9th. PETERSBURG, October 10th HEBRON, October 18th. RICHWOOD, October 17th.

Rates-State 40c, 10c on Live Stock; County 70c; School 20c on \$100; Poll \$1.50; School \$1; Dog \$1 Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Petersburg 40c; Belleview 50c and Florence 25 on the \$100

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after November 30th. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; 6 per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of Levy, 60c. Advertising, \$1.00.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We cannot restaxes on the last few days of November.

L. A. CONNER, Sheriff Boone County.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Boone Country will hold its annual election at its office in Burlington, Ky., between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., Monday. October 7th, 1918, and person dealring his named placed on the ballot to be voted for as director must notify the undersigned before deptending the face of the process of the country of the process of the country of the country of the process of the country of the process of the country of the country of the process of the country of the process of the country of the count



County News Items

ting Pacts Gathered During the Week by Our

HEBRON.

There will be work at the Red Cross room Friday afternoon.
There will be church services a met Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.
The Helper Circle will meet, afternoon, Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week, children under six years down to three months will be welshed and measured. Ches. Goodridge and family, of Latonia, and Miss Rube Waiton near here were guests at the best Connec's last Baturday with and Sunday, at J. Children between the ages of the work of F. Hall, Friday and Saturday at J. Children between the ages of Children between the ages of the work of F. Hall, Friday and Saturday with and Sunday, at J. Children between the ages of Children between the ages of Children between the ages of the work of F. Hall, Friday and Saturday school and measured at the three months and six years will be well-had and measured at the work of F. Hall, Friday and Saturday school and fine this control of F. Hall, Friday and Saturday school of F. Hall, Friday and Saturday

RABBIT HASH.

GUNPOWDER.

Administration to save all fruits and vegetables possible but no sugar must be hoarded.

JNO, L. VEST, Boone County Food Administration. The farmers have been busy for several days cutting tobacco. Waldo Kelly, of Carrolton, was visiting relatives here last week. Edgar Aylor is still improving and we hope to see him out visit but five of the States 120 counties missing, Major Henry Rhodes, selective service officer, for the state, tonight found that the enrollment last Thursday was 284,562.

The missing counties are: Pike, Christian, Perry, Knox and Edmonson.

Calls were issued today for 1, 500 perro registrants under proper compared to the proper of the

FORTY YEARS AGO TO

Considerable material fever

Born to Geo. W. Sleet.

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write. Your Loving Boy, ALBERT. School Notes.

TIME IS U. S. BEST SOLDIER OF FINANCE

Works Always To Put Lib-erty Bond Values Higher

works in favor of Liberty

oe of the more restless-minded as of Liberty Bonds of the Secial Third loans have lost alight of fact and glawed the slight slump a market price which took place summer, to worry them.

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Everything which congress takes up the way of mancial legislation gets e careful attention of the Tressury partners. Nothing is allowed to go r if its provisions in any way tend right whites on Liberty Bonds. Libty Bonds holders have first considerate and everything is being done to cilitate the financing of the war. Aside from the tax free features, hick are only present influences for all, the Liberty Bonds should and out as gittledged durestments for eir after-the-war value. The capital high they will restore to the investor ter the war will have a far greater urchasing power than the money inch he is putting into the bonds now then money is so cheap and plentiful.

They Give Blood Abroad; We Must Give Our Treasure

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deral Bank Takes In Eighteen More Ohio Institutions

WEEDS SOMETIMES USEFUL IN ADDING ORGANIC MATTER AND PREVENT EROSION



Land Turned Out to "Rest" and Grown Up to Sassafras Bushes and Weed

Land Turned Out to "Rest" and Grown Up to Sassafras Bushes and Weeda.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Weeds are not always useless. Sometimes they are the principal means by which organic matter is restored to the soil, and, generally speaking, a soil is productive in proportion to the quantity of organic matter it contains. In many parts of this country it is customary to farm land until the crops are too poor to be profitable ands. then, "urn it out to rest." This merely means that weeds are permitted to grow on it for several years; after that the soil will be more productive.

Weeds are also useful at times in preventing soil crosion, especially during the winter months. Weeds are further useful in collecting and holding the nitrates and other soluble saits during periods when crops are not being grown, thus preventing these valuable nutrients from being washed out of the soil. Ordinarily, however, all these benefits may be realized through proper rotations, in which case it is a serious mistake to let weeds grow.

HELP PRODUCE FOOD TO FEED SOLDIERS

Town Man Qualified for Farm Work Should Offer Services.

lany Communities Throughout Unite States Must Depend on Volun-teers for Heavy Seasonal Needs—It Is/War Job.

Needs—it is War Job.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agricultura).

If you as town man qualified for farm work in your county during the rush periods of planting, cultivation and harvest, and if you hesitate to offer for such service because it will be inconvenient and difficult and because you will earn less money for that short period of farm work than you would have earned in town during the same time—if this is the case you have failed to grasp either the seriousness of the present peril to civilization or the importance of the personal responsibly, yo results, upon you, and every individual.

If you are a farmer lit need of extra help, without which your food production will be diminished, and if you are refuctant to use emergency town volunteers you also have not seen the perll—have not heard the call that has inspired other men to give their lives.

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The higher wage inducements of city industries and plants producing war materials have drawn many-workers' from the farms during the last year or two. As a consequence most communities all over the United States must depend upon local emergency supplies of farm labor for their heavy seasonal needs. Plans have already been put into effect in a great many sections whereby sufficient town volunteers have been secured to supply the need of the adjacent farm territory during the busy periods.

Of course this is hard work. Of course, in most cases, it means some financial sacrifice upon the part of the farmer who would prefer permanent, skilled, help. But you are called to that service! It is just a situation that must be met. Suppose soldiers hesitated to do things that are hard and difficult and annoying! Suppose men wouldn't so, into the army unless they profited financially! If American men had taken that attitude Germany would already have crushed the defenders of civilization, and you would now be concerned about the safety of your wife and children—not your convenience and your money! The last two would certainly be taken from you with a Hun victory—and the Hun will win it soldiers give hesitate, as some civilians have hesitated to do the difficult, the unpleasant, the finansality unprofits thing!

LOCAL LIME SUPPLY USEFUL

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Necessary Food Furnished for Plants and is Great Aid in Speeding

Up Many Crops.

Grepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

White lime is not usually listed among the commercial fertilizers, it furnishes a necessary food for plants and when properly used is a great aid in speeding up the production of many crops. Its greatest value is for correcting acidity of the soil under which condition many plants will not thrive. It also improves the soil's physical condition and influences favorably the decomposition of organic matter. In some cases it may make available to some extent soluble forms of potash and other minerals. It is particularly valuable if there is a good supply of organic matter in the soil.

Spring is a good time to apply lime, particularly valuable if there is a good supply of organic matter in the soil.

Spring is a good time to apply lime, particularly the hydrated form and specialists of the department of agriculture are urging that local limestone deposits be utilized in every possible way. This is already being done in many places but no doubt the practice could be widely extended. However, it involves, in the case of grinding, the purchase and delivery of grinding machinery, which may be difficult to accomplish, and in the case of local burning it means the purchase and delivery of fried unless there is local fuel available. Wherever fuel, either wood or coal, is available however, together with a local supply of limestone, every effort should be put forth to make use of this limestone in the present emergency.

ANIMAL-PROOF SHEEP FENCE

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Department of Agriculture Gives Plan for Barrier to Keep Out Dogs and Coyotes,

and Coyotes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A fence constructed in such a way as to bar dogs and coyotes from territory in which sheep are pasturing has been designed and put to use by the forest service of the United States department of agriculture. Specifications for the dog-proof fence follow:

Posts 7½ feet in length, set 2½ feet in the ground and 16 feet apart; a barbed wire stretched flat to the surface of the ground; 3 lackes higher a 16-lach woven-wire fence having a 4-lach triangular mesh; 5 inches higher a second barbed wire; 6 inches higher a second barbed wire; 6 inches higher a second barbed wire; 7 inches above this a third barbed wire. Total height, 57 inches

It is essential that the bottom barbed wire be stretched flat on the surface of the ground at all points. This is ac-complished by grading the ground be-fore the fence is built and by filling in the small holes afterwards.

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All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington,
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CHARLES AKINS

Writes to Home Folks From Somewhere in France' Enjoyed the Trip Over

Chas. J. Akin writes his folks from "Somewhere in France," September 3rd:
Dear Father, Mother and Sisters:
Well, I will write to you all this morning. How are all of you?
I hope you are well. I wonder what you are doing. Did you get the last letters I sent you from the States?

the States?

Well, I arrived safely over the Atlantic—had line weather the entire trip.

Well, how are all the things at home? Guess: '...' is getting ripo isn' it? Dad, how are you getting along with the tobacco? Have your suckered much of it? I guess when you get this letter you will be housing it. I hope it is nice.

is nice.

How are the turkeys by now?
Hope you have all and will have
good luck to keep them. Have
you had much rain?
How are Paris and Clysle's folks?
Has Clyde, Mae and Lloyd been
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you will be boing it. I hope it was the hope, Dad Guess for the grant of the law of the property of the law of the

The New Liberty Loan Honor Flag



All Together Now! Win Cae : BURLINGTON

I sure will be glad to hear from you all. It seems like a year since I have heard from you. How are the hogs, Dad? Guess Yyou have began to feed them. Guess they have grown a lot, It will soon be hog killing time. I sure will miss that. You know I like hog killing so much. Well, dear ones, you must trust in God, pray all the time. I pray and read my Bible all the time. I am sure everything will come out all right—that I will get back to you all some day. Praying God's richest blessing to rest on us all, With all my love the service of the s

WRITES FROM FRANCE

Sargt. Robt. E. Williamson, a Boone County Boy With the A. E. F. In France.

A. E. F., Frances.

A. E. F., Frances.

A. E. F., Frances.

I received your letter some time ago but up to now things have been too exciting to write, but with all the excitement it makes one fell good to see how things are going.

You know in the past I have seen more Germans than I ever thought existed before, both dead and alive, and you know they don't bother a person at all either dead or alive accept when you drop down in a shell hole to dodge a shell that sounds as if it was meant for you, and meet about half a man in the bottom.

Ou know it is funny how a man will dive into a shell hole and seem never to stop but come on out on the other side without stopping. The shells are prepared for what is already in the hole.

I thought when we started in I

No Great Loss Without Some Small Gain.

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Food Will be Plentiful.

There will be food aplenty for the people of this country during the coming whiter, notwithstanding the harvest has not been as bountful as promised a few weeks #go," according to Herbert Hall, agricultural statistican of New York. "Many, if not most, of the States have failed to raise as it. The state of the states have failed to raise as it. The state of the states have failed to raise as it. The state of the states have failed to raise as it. The state of the states have failed to raise as it. The state of the states have failed to raise as it. The state of the states have failed to raise as it. The state of the states the wheat crop will be only 70 per cent, of normal, while in the orchard sections apples and peaches will reach not more than half a crop. "In some localities vegetables have been permitted to go to fields because of the impossibility of getting labor to preserve them.

"Weccessarily there has been in all parts of the country a great deal more canning than ever bed fore, despite the high orice all, the state of the

WAR MOTHER'S STAND

Some Small Gain.

Applied to the catastrophic experience through which the world is passing the ancient proverheeds a radical atteration, for with stupendous losses there are concessed in the country is this like by to be more true than of these United States, as the briefest possible consideration proves beyond dispute.

Never again, it seems quite certain, are we to be caught in the jaws of a great emergency through princedness has been to solemn, too costly and toconclusive to admit of that.

Some system of education and training of our youth to fit them for possible military service will inevitably be adopted in which a practical training for them for possible military service will inevitably be adopted in which a practical training for them for possible military service will inevitably be adopted in which a practical training for them for possible military service will inevitably be adopted in which a practical training for them for possible military service will inevitably be adopted in which a practical training for them for possible military service will inevitably be adopted in which a practical training for them for possible military service will inevitably be adopted in which a practical training for them for possible military service will inevitably be adopted in which a practical training for them for possible military service will inevitably be adopted in which a practical training for the mother. 2. soldiers for the tendence of complete victory should wish ose the end gained for which their sons have been sent abroad, when they considered them on the way and set them service will be a soldier to be soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of a higher, finer, nobler national-ism:

We are rapidly gaining a new and more allequate conception of

to prevent houseburn. but to rush the curing where the housing is late.

IN THE GARDEN.

Radishess may be planted now, although the gardener would of course take a little risk. Lettuse will grow even now, although it should have some protection.

Perennial oxions should be put out about the first of Core is still time for spinach for spring use. This is the time to get seed for sweet peas but they should be planted until about the first of November. For planting sweet pea seed in the fall dig a regular trench, then put in decemposed manure several inches thick then put in more soil before planting the put in more soil before planting the first of the put in more soil before planting the put in more soil before planting that the put in the put in the put in more soil before planting that the put in more soil before planting that the put in the put in the put in more soil before planting that the put in the put i

bean or other legume, hay, when fed with good silage, will maintain a medium production of milk at a relatively low cost. Under ordinary farm conditions it is not to be expected that legume hay will take the place of the entire grain ration, but if it is substituted in part, large quantities of grain will be released for human food.

SILAGE SOLVES WINTER
FEED PROELEM.

With silage in the ration, dalry eattle can be kept in the condition of health common to animals on pasture. The digestive system of a cow is well suited for the utilization of, large quantities of green grasses and other coarse succulent material. Silage is pal atable, and no other feed given a little grain to produce maximum, economical results.

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Hog rausers should prepare as best they can to meet an increasing shorage of protein feeds. If a large part of the wheat grain is needed for our soldiers and the hog business is not to suffer, other substitutes for protein iteeds for the substitutes for protein iteeds of the substitutes for substitutes for protein iteeds of the substitutes for substitutes for a good wheat crop materialize, it is possible that shorts and middlings may be had in greater quantity, but this substitutes for substitute in substitute for substitute in substitute for the substitute is the best for this purpose. As it is sometimes impossible to save the last cutting is the best for this purpose. As it is sometimes impossible to save the last cutting in good condition for hog feed of the substitute of

Saving Seed Corn.

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Saving Seed Corn savve fabor. This is, one of the main reasona for careful seed corn selection, says the United States Department of Agriculture, which points out that just as much labor is often employed in producing make grow full ears. The more bushels of corn to the acre, as the result of good seed, the less the labor required to grow each bush el. To save labor during the preparation of the ground and the planting, cuttivation and harvesting of the crop in relation to the quantity of corn grown, the wise farmer will now devote special attention to selecting a two years. quantity of corn grown, the wise farmer will now devote special attention to selecting a two years' seed supply. He will not make seed gathering a merely incidentation of the selection of the seed with hardward of the selection of the best care as they grow in the field, under the conditions the crop has to contend with. By thus using his time this fall he will save the labor of many men all next season.

The Allies have been having things pretty much their own way for several weeks, the Ger-mans appearing not able to make

Public Sale! [A]

Saturday, Oct. 19th, 1918

Verona, Ky. NINETEEN HEAD JERSEY CATTLE

These cattle are all voung straight cattle, well bred and extra good milkers, 10 head give milk, 5 fresh cows, others heifers and heifer calves

- 8 MILK COWS some with calves by their sides.
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All these cattle are high grade, and while not registered are extra fine stock and any one wishing some A-No. 1 Dairy Stock will make no mistake in investing in these cows and heifers.

Terms-Six months time without interest.

Ben Weisenberger.

Four Minute Speakers.

ton. t. 8th, G. F. Holleway, Walton stian.

Christian.

The following will speak on Sun-lay, October 6th, in the interert of the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive:
C. C. Sleet, Ebenezer Lutheran.
S. W. Tolin, Saud Run Baptist.
Al Rogers, East Bend Baptist.
J. C. Town "Uluru Baptist.
Edgar Riley, Belleview Baptist.
Sidney Galies, Petersburg M. E. Sidney Galies, Petersburg M. E.
Dr. Carlyle, Richwood Presbyter-an.

Chas. Strother, Big Bone M. E. CHAS. S. BOLES, Chmu. B. C. Four-Minute Men.

OR SALE-Lot nice Kelfer pears, R. B. Huey, Burlington R. D. No. 1. FOR SALE-Several ewe lambs, J. Duncan, Burlington R. D.

FOR SALE—Durde sow and pigs. Lloyd Weaver, Eurlington R. D. 2.

LOST-Pair kid goves between He bron and Limaburg. Return to this office.

FOR SALE-Weanling mule colt Jap Sullivan, Waterloo, Ky.

have a three year old colt will trade for sow and pigs Owen Bethel, Ludlow R. D.

PR SALE-At William Bowman's Idlewild, 70 bushels old corn B. W. Southgate.

For Sale—8 Duroc Boars, eligible register—will weigh 100 to 125 lbs W. M. Whitson, Verona, Ky.

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WALTON,

Program for Memorial Service; a honor of Thomas Northcutt to be held at the Christian. church, unday October 6th, at 3. p. m.: Song—America.
Luvocation.
Song—Battle Hymn of Republic.

Scripture Reading. Quartet-Keep the Home Fires

urning. Sketch of deceasd's life. Reading Selected. Solo-Over in France and Some

Three minute talk by representative of Christian church. Quartet—Lead Kindly Light. Talk by representative of other lenominations and community. Song—"Gover There." Benediction.

Figuring the Cost of War.

Figuring the Cost of War:

Manchester Guardian.

To the average citizen, who thinks in hundreds if he is a professional man or in thousands if a munitioneer, the information that the world war from its beginning till its fourth anniversary has cost all the belligerents a total of \$160,000,000,000 conveys nothing. An American newspaper has expressed this total in compressed this total in compression of the control of the control

A Boone County Warrior.

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Withita, Kam, Sept, 18.—Jerry Anderson McCall, 98 years old, attempted to register Thursday for military service. He claims to have been born in Boone county, Kentucky, in 1820, and declares be can outshoot 30 per cent of eligible age. All of the control of eligible age. All of the control of th FOR SALE-200 bushels qld corn Mrs. W. P. Cropper, Burling-ton, Ky., R. D. 3.

An Absolute Surrender

An Absolute Surrender.
The only peace with Bulgaria
that the Alliesea wiffed to consider, according to the Alliesea
sider, according to the Alliesea
is an unconditional surrender;
any other peace would prove as
advantageous to Germany as to
the Allies. An absolute aurrender, however, says the expert,
would open the back door to Ger
many and bring about a quick
end to the world conflict. FOR SALE-Aged cow, fresh and a splendid milker. Wilber Rice Burlington R. D. 1.

Dearborn County Fair.

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An old time Agricultural Fair will be held at Fair grounds, Law renceburg, Indiana, October 10th, 11th land 12th Thursday, Priday and Saturday. Unusually large premiums will be given in all classes. Exhibits himited to Dear born county, Children under 12 and vehicles and automobiles of all kinds admitted afree.

Come out and hear Hon, Joel C. Clore speak next Monday, county county day, at the court house in Burlington, in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive, He is good speaker and a Boone county boy.

A cider making at Chas, Kelly's t on the East Bend road, last turday, was participated in by veral Burlington parties pre-ractry to making apple butter,

nember G. W. Sandford's big next Tuesday. He is making lerable preparation for serv very toothsome free lunch.

GOOD WINTER HORSE FORAGE

Corn Stover Has Practically Same Feeding Value as Timothy Hay— Alfalfa Is Favored,

By A. A. AGEE, New Jersey Experiment

(by A. A. AGEE. New Jersey Experiment Station.)
With choice titmothy hay quoted at the present price of \$24 to \$25 a ton, and with inferior grades at not less than \$20 a ton, other roughages should be substituted for wintering horses. Good corn stover (corn fodder minus the ears) has practically the same feeding value as timothy hay and may be fed to horses with about the same results during the winter months, Alfalfa and clover are legume hays having a still higher feeding value. and releat to horses with about the same results during the winter months, Alfalfa and clover are legume hays having a still higher feeding value than timothy, particularly in their content of protein. The hest grade of alfalfa usually sells at considerably less on the market than timother hew making it a more economical roughage on the farm. Alfalfa and clover when fed as the only roughage have been known to cause an overexertion of the kidneys because of the high nitrogen content. However, this objection is practically done away with by substituting corn stover, straw or limothy for a part of the roughage. Horses on heavy work need approximately a pound of grain duily for each hundred pounds of live weight.

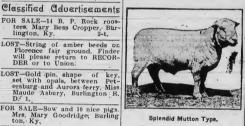
MAKING SELECTION OF A RAM

Animal Should Be Vigorous, Active and Show Strong Masculine Character in Makeup.

In selecting the ram, special atten-tion should be paid to type, mutton qualities, and denseness of fleece, Qual-ity of mutton is the prime factor in the farm flock, and should receive the most attention, zer-accet should not be for-gotten, for not only will the fleece be a source of income, but a good fleece will give a higher market value to the sheep.

sheep.

The ram should be strong, active and show strong masculine character. These points are important, for on



Spiendid Mutton Type.

them will depend to a large extent the number of lambs produced, also their health and vigor. The ram should stand up well on his feet, and his pas-terns should be strong. The back should be strong and the ribs well spring to give plenty of room for the heart and lungs.

FOR SALE—Rose comb White Wy andottes, early hatched, well matured cockerels and pullets, Apply to Mrs. A. W. Gaines, Burlington. Phone No. 75-x. SHEEP FLOCK DURING WINTER COST—At Harvest Home a small hand satchell in which was \$1.75 ln money and a door key, Finder will please return to Mrs. Geo, Darby, Ludlow R. D. 1.

lisites Necessary to Bring Flock rough Cold Weather Are Feed and Proper Shelter.

Shelter, proper feed and good man-agement are the requisites in bringing sleep successfully through the winter scason. While some shelter is neces-sary, close housing is not advisable, especially with ewes in lamb. Large, dry yards in which the sheep have plenty of room for exercise are the first requirement.

SUCCESS WITH LIVE STOCK

Industry Has Greater influence Upon Husbandman Than Would Appear at First,

Live stock raising has a greater in-fluence upon the husbandman than would at first appear. Animals re-quire responsibility for their care. They require regular feeding, punctual-ity, personal interest and sympathy. These are some of the qualifications for moral character and successful husbandry. For Sale-FULL BLOOD BARRED ROCK ROOSTERS, PRICE \$150 EACH, IDA MAE STEPHENS, BURLINGTON, KY. PHONE 365-x.

WORMS SPREAD HOG CHOLERA

Where There Are Indications of Inter-nal Parasites Feed Concentrated Lye Mixed In Stop.

One of the things that causes and spreads hog choiera is worms. No one has ever seen a choiera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated lye, one-half tenspoonful to euch animal well mixed in stop or soft feed.

GOOD PROTECTION FOR COLTS

d Winds Pierce Their Tender Bod-les and Cause Them to Lose Flesh Quite Rapidly.

Calts need the protection of a good warm stable every night, as well as much of the time during the days, for cold winds pierce their tender hoolies and cause them to lose flesh rapidly when left outdoors for long periods.

WHY do you save to build a home? It is usually cheaper to Will you plan to give your children a good education?
Will you get any money-dividends from that?

Willy do you call the doctor quickly if the children are ailing?
You don't stop to think whether you can afford it, do you?
None of these expenditures are what we call "good investments." They don't pay in money, yet all pay the vestments." They don't pay in money, yet all pay the finest of dividends.

LIBERTY BONDS represent the HOME, the SCHOOL, the CHILDREN—they represent all THE GREAT DEEDS OF OUR FATHERS AND GRANDFATHERS; they represent BUNKER HILL, YORKTOWN and GETTYSBURG; they represent the blessed FREEDOM under which we all live, and they also represent the ORDER that makes FREEDOM BLESSED!

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THEY represent devastated BELGIUM, HOMELESS SER-

THEY represent devastated BELGIUM, HOMELESS SERBIA, MURDERED ARMENIA!

THEY are the DEFENSE that shall keep from OUR SHORES the MONSTER CRIMINALS who OUTRAGED THE WOMEN and CHILDREN of BELGIUM and NORTHERN FRANCE and MADE SLAVES OF THE MEN!

THEY represent the STRENGTH that shall RESTORE BEL.

GIUM and REBUILD FRANCE and AVENGE SERBIA

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THEY are the SWORD of the WOMEN and the CANNON of the CHILDREN!

THEY are the voice of a FRFE PEOPLE calling to cruelly wronged freedom-loving men and bringing them succo

"BUY THEM?" WHY OF COURSE YOU WILL BUY THEM! YOU'LL BORROW TO BUY THEM! YOU'LL STRAIN NERVE TO BUY STRAIN NERVE TO BUY
YOUR SHARE--AND MORE THAN YOUR SHARE!

You don't need to be urged. You would be ashamed to go home to your children if you did not buy them. The rate of interest is important, but not of first importance. They would pay—they would appeal to you if they bore no interest whatever.

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COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

DON'T FORGET the big Dearborn County Fair at Lawrence-burg, Indiana, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10th, 11th and 12th.

LOOK, LISTEN

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If you want a good White Chester was farrowed March 1st apply to 3-oct

Erlanger, Ky.

Hon, Joel C. Clore, of Circinnati, will speak at the court home in Burlington, next Monday, county court day, in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive. Com-out and hear him.

Thomas Rice went to a hospitat to the city, Tuesday, to have an about county Fair at Lawrence-batteution removed from his burg, indiana, Thursday, Friday lose. It is a growth that has seen amonging him for some time and light.

Purebred Plymouth Rocks. \$1.50 osch. FLORA G. ARNOLD, Petersburg, Ky., R. D. o oct 10

Agent's Notice to Creditors.

Persons Indebted to the estate of Gaines Robinson, dee'd, are hereby motified to come forward and settled at once, and those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, proven as by law regulared.

J. C. Robinson, 38 Elm Street.

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J. C. Robinson, 38 Elm Street, Agant for the heirs Ladlow, Ky., oblinson, decessed Subscribe for the RECORDER,

flocal Pappenings.



Ira Lee Thompson, son of J. M.
Thompson and wife, of Petersburg, is still at Camp Taylor, and has been promoted to Regimental Sargeant Major, which will be a superstant of the second o

attained by promotion at Camp Taylor:

The October Campaign for the purpose of reaching the housekeepers of the state with the Third Kitchen Card is to be conducted the week beginning Oct. 21 and ending Nov. 2. In order to be ready for this campaign I canneatly request all my presented chairment to meet me in Buristic Chairment to me in the meet me in Buristic Chairment to me in Buristic Chairment to me in the meet me in Buristic Chairment to me in the meet me in Buristic Chairment to me in the meet me in Buristic Chairment to me in the meet me in the

or our press the Recorder will be late in reaching its many renders this weeks. Accidents will huppen. Say nothing and buy Liberty Bonds.

The walnut crop is said to be small this year.

The RECORDER enter its forty fourth year this week.

Strictest economy in the use of paper will prevent a shortage.

Carroll county's quota in the 4th Liberty Bond Drive is \$225.

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Farm Agent W. D. Sutton, is wearing lox18 smille—its a girl. Born on the 2d inst.

"Somewhere in France" to management of Miss Leona Hood, of Constance.

Mrs. Wood Milter and daugher. Mrs. Jean daugher, Jirs Mary Benum, of Chicago, Wanday.

Mrs. Arch Noell enfertained the first of the week Miss Gertrude sarefully prepared seed bed is wheat, with the use of the property of the daughter, Virginia, from over the relative property of the search of this year.

According to reports from over the state a very large per cent of this search of this calculated to the grain, but in the necessary condition before meaning lox18 smille—its a girl. Born on the 2d inst.

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Public Sa

I will sell at public auction at my residence one mile from Burlington, Kentucky, on the Burlington and East Bend road, on

The Following Described Property:

Good riding and driving horse; 3 mares, all good workers, in foal by Plutarch; weaning mare mule, weanling horse colt, yearling colt, 2-year old colt; 10 cows---8 dairy and 2 Herefords-1 fresh, all young cows, 3 weanling red heifer calves; 3 brood sows, 3 100-pound shoats; 7 acres of corn in field, 4 tons hay in barn; road wagon, buggy, buggy harness, wagon harness, steel harrow and may other farm implements; DeLaval Cream Separator, half barrel lime and sulphur spray, sausage mill, kraut cutter, toak bedroom set, drop-head Singer sewing machine, old style walnut parlor suite, 30 yards rag carpet and 25 yards ngrain carpet good as new, spinning wheel, lot preserves and canned fruit, good cooking stove and lot of other household and kitchen furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$5.00 a credit of 12 months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security negotiable and payable in the Boone County Deposit Bank, Burlington, Ky.

G. W. Sandford.

Sale to begin at 10 a.m.

LUTE BRADFORD, Auctioneer.

Good Lunch Served at Noon Hour.

LIRERTY BOND DISLOYALISTS ARE SENTENCED

Cieveland, O.—The men who seed that they could not be touc the law for Liberty Bond deals almost any character whatever arning their mistake.

The recent arrest and conviction and sentencing of men who have depended upon alluring ads to lead Liberty Bond owners who needed the money into their offices ought to have a chilling effect upon other brokers who have built their hopes upon the same foundation.

adore Gantz, pawnbroker of Far Pa., was arraigned and held or Co bail for the November grand session. He advertised to buy is, and then offered the bond-hold who responded to his ad about 80 s on the dollar for their bonds.



LEWIS B. FRANKLIN

United States is at war, and that there are, in consequence, limitations to certain activities which do not exist in time of peace.

In order to give an excuse for bis offered price for the safest securities in the world—United States government bonds—Gantz was forced to argue that they were not worth much more than that. His prosecution-was therefore possible under the sedition law.

law.
W. S. Bennett of Youngstown was sent to the workhouse within the last few days for similar suggestions, and other cases are in process of being prosecuted in the fourth federal district at the present time.

trict at the present time.
Lewis B. Franklin, director of the
United States war ioan organization,
in addressing a meeting of the Liberty
Lean county chalrmen of this district,
emphasized forecfully the importance
of keeping one's bonds, and of urging
other people to do so.

Corn Knife vs. (Shucking Peg.

Notice is hereby given to the cutizens of the following counties, namely, Bourbon, Scott, Woodford Payette, Mercer, Harrison, Jessamine, Franklin, Boyle, Clark, Andepson, Montgomery, Nicholas and Mailson, that at a joint meeting Council of National Distonment of Council of National Distonment of Council of National Distonment of National Distonment of National Distonment of National Distonment of Council of National Distonment of Council of National Distonment of State of National Distonment of State of National Distonment of State of State of National Distonment of State of National Distonment of State of State of State of National Distonment of State of National Distonment of Na

In several instances in this county this fall have the women gone to the field to assist in the harvesting of the crops. The way things are going by this time next year it will be no uncomon sight to see a woman working in the field along side of her harband, as farm labor is grid of the count of so many of the able bodied men being called into the service of Uncle Sam to clean up the Huss.

C. O. Hempiling of the extreme morthern part of the county was to Eurlinge'on. Prilay, and said up to that time frost had left no traces in his neighborhood of a 1918 visit. He also said that the born-down there was very green yet, and the yield would be very arge this year.

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tone was bally litten by frost

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account of the epidemic of ish Influence in anny camps, out Marshal Crowder cancel-the valls for the entrain-between October 7th and of 142,000 draft registrants.

"Everything Goes In War, 'Says Jackie' Even a Fellow's Hair'



II, very well. We're the bald-headed twins if you say so."
So say these two members of the U.S. Naval Band, Cievelan
station, which is on tour in the Fourth Federal Reserve-District to book
bond sales for the Fourth Loan. You can't get a "rise" out of either of
these boys by reference to their unthatched domes. Witness the smile "Everything goes in war," says the baidy with the blg horn, "even a

That one is Edmond Inski, who enlisted with his E flat tuba the minute the band was talked of. His "twin" is A. F. Gerloch, who was financial secretary of the musicians' union in Cleveland before enlisting. Inski is 21—Gerloch is 26.

War Trophy Trains to Push Liberty Bonds

BOOTY TAKEN FROM HUN WILL BE EXHIBITED IN THIS DISTRICT.

sands of residents Thousands of residents of the Fourth Federal Reserve District, are to have a chance in the next three or four-weeks to take in their own hands and impact belinted which have been taken from German fighters, rifles captured by our Yanks and their ailies on the battlefields of Europe and other war rumbles which leave been where.

the battlefields of Eurone and other war trophies which have been shipped to this country by General Pershing and the commanders of the British. French and Italian armies. The trophies will be abond two Uncle Sam War Trophy Trains which will tour the district stopping for two hours at an average of four towns a day. The Central Liberty Loan Committee at Cleveland and the Raifrond Administration are responsible for the trains.



Raiph Stickle.

With each train will be a detail of United States soldlers assigned by the War Department, a corps of Liberty Bond salesmen, and preminent speak-

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Each train will carry three carloads of trophles and exhibits and a sleeper for the guard of acidiers, salesmen and speakers. One of the trains will be in charge of Raiph Stickle, Cieveiand traction counsel and former journalist.

Complete equipments used by Americans, Canadians, British, French and Italian solders will be on the trains. There will also be anti-air craft guns, depth bombs used in submarine hunts, depth bombs used in submarine hunts, acrial bombs such as are dropped on the cities along the Rhine in retailation for the bombardment of Paris and the control of the complete state of the control of the



OUR boys who have gone to the navy are constantly on the alert for the submarines which menace their army comrades on the long trips across the Atlantic.

One \$100 Liberty Bond and one \$50 Liberty Bond will equip an enlisted man in the navy for one year. Or the same two bonds will feed him for

Cards From Boys Will Urge Buying of Bonds

Urge Duying or Donus

Ten million sets of post cards—
five in a set—have been sent to Europe by the War Loan Organization at Washington to be distributed among the boys of the American Expeditionary Forces.

By this time they probably have been put in the hands of the boys over there and some are probably on their way back to this country.

Each eard bears a message from

Each card bears a message from the boy to the home folks urging the home folks to invest in Liberty Bonds.

Bonds:

The cards bear photographs of tanks, guns, ammunition, etc.—things which the boys need and which the home folks' money will buy. The cards will, be coming back soon in farge numbers. Ohlo, and Kentucky and West Virginia and Pennsylvania will be receiving their share of them.

Brother, Buy Another!

Brother, buy another bond!

It will help to pave the way
For the boys who've gone beyond
The Atlantic to the fray.
Do not failer. Do not say
You have done enough, my brother, Buy another bond today— And another—AND ANOTHER!

Thus to do your humbie part For the Freedom that endures For the Freedom that endures
Deep in every Yanke's heart!
Give this Loan a rousing start
With your glad subscription, brother.
Every dollar is a Dart!
Buy a bond—AND BUY ANOTHER!
—William F. Kirk.

WHERE LIBERTY SOND FUNDS GO

ONE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR BOND WILL BUY: Steel helmets for a company of infantry, or some five hundred overseas caps, or Pive hundred overseas caps, or Pay the cost of drafting one hun-dred men.

"Let your dollars be the ships that will bring the boys home again—buy Liberty Bonds!

MAPLE HILL HERD Big Type Ghester Whites

Headed by Big Bill

The first prize aged boar at 1918 Kenton and Boone fairs. I have for sale the prize winning boar under six months, also the gilts from the second winning herd-all out of prize winning sows.

Registered free and priced reasonable, to make room for my fail crop of pigs.

Florence,Ky., R. D.

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Marred man with family to operate TRISTATE BUTTER COMPANY'S Cream Truck
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See one in operation at J. B. Respass' farm on Lexington pike near Florence.

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B. B. HUME, Agent BURLINGTON, KY.

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Aged 5, beautiful black, 174 hands; registered trotting bred stallion; high-class stock horse; will sell or trade for trade sell or trade for live stock. Inquire of JOHN BATES, Erlanger Fair Grounds, Erlanger, Ky.

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Florence, Ky. Phone Burlington 260.

Notice—Posted.

Notice is hereby given that my property is posted against all kinds of trespass, and those trespassing thereon will be prosecuted.

MRS. JEANNETTE STERN,
Constance, Boene Co., Ky.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the earlie of J. K. Ransom, deceased, will be not be a considered to the constant of the

Farm for Sale.

199 acres on the Falmouth and În-dependence pike, three miles west of Butler. Good house equipped with Delco system; four barns, one of which is an up-to-date dairy barn; about 40 acres of altalfi; about 35 acres of bottom land; plenty of to-bacco land; 75 acres pasture land. An Ideal stock and dairy farm. For further particulars call on or write, C. A. OEDER, Butler, Ky., R. D. 2.

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MRS. W. E. ANDERSON,
2lmeh tf Florence, Ky., R. D.

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Lot nice Oxford Buck Lambs, also lot yearlings. HARVEY MCGLASSON, Hebron, Ky.

You Can Trade the Article You Don't Need For Something You. Do by Advertising.

American Finds King a Royal Den



Hamilton Holt I: at, Where

By GARRET SMITH.

By CARRET SMITH.

An alliance with Republican France in the world war for Democracy is perfectly understandable to every citizen of the United States. In the case of our other chief Allien, however, there are still left some old-fashioned Americans. Fed on the king-batting school historics of a generation ago, who are a bit puzzled to find the country of George Washington Hued up with the King-ridden' nations of Europe.

But the King of Italy is not an old-fashioned King at all.

This view of Victor Emmanuel as a royal democrat is striking. The stream of the properties of the land of the high striking and the stream of the land anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war. He was received in Rome, with much ceremony.

"Finally, after these formalities." Were over, "Mr. Holt told, me, "I was were over," Mr. Holt told, me, "I was

Finally, after these formalities re over," Mr. Holt told me, "I was



conducted up through the nortuern provinces to the bills just behind the battle line. We stopped at a little villa belonging to a small vine, merchant, which had been requisitioned for government use. There were two or three sentinels about the, grounds and as many orderlies within. That was all, no other evidence that it was a post of any great importance, An officer ied me up to a bed-chamber on the third floor and knocked.

Royal Headquarters Modest.

"Inside I was cordially greeted by a modest, middle-aged little man in a plain uniform that if could scarcely distinguish from that of a common solder, no epauliets, gold braid or media, ageling but of ribbon showing years of setting the such as has baddarke, he taytted that was the hardward of the proposed that were the control of the proposed to the setting of Italy as one Tanke was the King of Italy as one

That was the King of Italy as one Yankee saw him.
"There was not the slightest hint of

fereper spaceest to me in our status, as I said back on it was that such an interfeew was a very musual experience for the King, and I forgot to be conscious of the King, and I forgot to be conscious of their at the time.

'Michail Edimental's hippressed me 'ar a sort of combined ton of Colond House and the late Frank R. Stockton. He is a man of simple and clearming manner, while the sort was the two ministers and soul late, the cause of this country, and is sworting for it night and my, as half as any other person in Idil. But he prefers to stay behind the scores while doing it?

A Hard-Working Monarch.

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and just captured several Anstrian positions.

To the course of our conversation," and Air, Höit, "he gave me a graphic father than of his experience in one town near the troubler. The Austrians discovered his presence in the town and began bowbarding it. The King immediately withdrew from the town in order that, is he told me, he might not processarily imperil the residents. What he did not tell me was that he departed from the town opening. The transport of the section of the sec

or German plangs and was particularly aguised at one which had the design of a freedy Benr."

His Demperatio Traditions.

The Ring's ability to play his present role is the result both of tils democratic taberlance from his Savoy ancestors and his Spartan upbringing. He was tutored by a stern, old army colone, who, at the direction of the boy's royal father, treated him in every way like the son of a private citizen. He has ever since preferred simple, rigrous living. Hunting and mountain climbing are among his favorite pastimes.

"What did he have to say about the political, and, millitary stuation?" I saked.

"You must remember," Mr. Holt replied, "that one cannot quote a King directly. While we discussed various plasses of the situation very freely, I would not be at liberty to give a verbatim report of his opinions. In fact, he was careful in talking with me not no express himself positively on 'untiter' for state policy. When I encoparated on such ground, he would generally counter by asking me what hey told me in Rome about it.

And Admired of America.

"The King said (hat.was eight—Itary did want our rid.* He said we could help particularly by segifat them seed.



FARMS FOR SALE

clover except 20 across; land lays level and gently rolling. Price, 20,000.

Rentutky, on pike; 6-room house, 2, barra, orchard; 2 miles from Kentutky, on pike; 6-room house, 2, barra, orchard; 3 miles from Gentler, 86,250.

146 across, 11 miles from Covington, Kentutky, on pike, 7-room house, large-barn with dairy shed, tenant house, land lays level and gently folling; considered to be one of the best farms in Kenton county. The start is the control of the best farms in Kenton county folling; considered to be one of the best farms in Kenton county. Strice, \$120 an across, and the strict is the strict of the st

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Public Sale.

Saturday, October 5th, 1918

at 1:30 p. m.

1 Gyear old Draft Horses.

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5 acres, 6 room house—\$2,575.

74 acres, 6 room house—\$3,560.

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90 acres, 8 room house—\$6,000.

107 acres, 5 room house—\$6,000.

125 acres, 10 room house—\$12,000.

126 acres, 10 room house—\$13,000.

128 acres, 10 room house—\$13,000.

129 acres, 10 room house—\$15,000.

14 houses in Florence, Erlanger, Fort Mitchell—\$1,700 up.

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NOTICE.

Owing to sickness and to the fact that my partner, Mr. John L. Vest, is Food Administraton, I will sell several pleess of property in Walton and several farms. I will sell at reasonable prices and on easy payments to right parties. Persons may deal directly with me or Powers & Sleet and Johnson & Johnson, Real Estate Agents. J. G. TOMLIN, Walton, ky.

WANTED-To buy Shoats around 100 pounds weight.
, J. Y. BAILEY, Union, Ky.

Engish' army doctors, finding city boys keener of ear than country hoys, adopt the theory that the quietned of raral districts explains the difference, Urban noises, they area, keep the aural nerves in a state constantly responsive. Looking across sens, these sawants may discover that the keenest human ears ever known, those of Indians and 'the frontiersmen, have been developed in the silences of American forests and pratricts. It seems probable that hearing, like many another faculty, depends for its nelive strength upon the exercise due to necessity. It is need, rather than noise, which keeps a listener's nerves on the cessity. It is need, rather than noise, which keeps a listener's nerves on the

The movement is sprending over the country to drop German from public school shidy. The movement is not from narrow prejudice against an encount of the laddins and thoough propaganda which has been conducted through the use of German as a imaginge in the school's says Bultimore American. Anything which call in future strengthen German Influence in this country ought, in view of whith has been illisticated since the war, to be absolutely and preparents activities.

HILL'S Seeds for Fall Sowing

TIMOTHY Car of Fancy Seed due to arrive this week, 99.50 per cent. pure.

FANCY CRIMSON AND ALFALFA CLOVER, SEED WHEAT AND RYE, WINTER VETCH.

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KANSAS KREAM, 24 pounds

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NOBETTER, pound	250
GOLDEN BLEND, pound	25c
SPECIAL BLEND, pound	20c
Ulika Coffee, 30c lb. now	20c
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Commissioner's Sale,

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Boone Circuit Court, Kentucky Plaintiffs

By virtue of a judgment of sale of the Boone Circu rendered at the Aug. term 1918, in the above cause, I seed to offer for sale at thouse door in the town of top. Boone county, Kr. for.

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A Long Pulli, a Strong Pull, a a Puil Altogether.

We are about to behold another exhibition of the power of united effort on the part of one hundred million human beings. We have no proper measurement for such an energy. We can weigh the planets, but not the imponder able forces of the souls of men. We can calculate the power of the tides, but not the achievements of myriads of intellectual, weight the planets of myriads of intellectual, the power of the tides, but not the achievements of myriads of intellectual, the power of the tides, but not the achievements of myriads of intellectual, the power of the tides, but not the achievement of the power of the tides, but not the achievement of the tides, but not the tides of the tides of the tides, and the tides of the tides of

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The Economic Weapon.

Holds No Man Fit For Jury
Who Doser't Read Papers.
Washington. — "A man who
doesn't read the newspapers isn't
fit to serve on a jury."
The foregoing statement, bringing out the importance of following the events of the day thru
the newspapers, was made by
Judge John T. Gooliek, at Alexandria county courthouse, where a
jury was being impaneled in the
cases of Earle S. Gamble, charged
with the murder of John P. Werment printing office and officer
ment printing office and officer
ed-talesmen by counsel for the
defense, challenging them as to
whether they had read the newspaper accounts of the murder or
had fixed opinions in the case.

Saves Sugar and Glycerine.

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According to a recent announcement of the War Department, considerable savings. In sugar and glycerine are being effected by the surface of the control of the control of the called glycerine soaps for the Army. Both of these products were used in the manufacture of soaps for the purpose of improving its appearance, but are unchedulated to the cleaning the day of add to add to the cleaning the day of the cleaning

Mrs. Will Sebree, and Mrs. Mary Vangha visited Lee Snyder, Sat-urdey.

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is to be found in our beautiful Millinery section. Authentic Fall and Winter Styles Winter Styles in hats for women, misses and children. Evry desirable shade, material, and trimming can be found right here and at a price that is surprisingly low. See the New

Aviation Hats

for children and misses; a convenient, serviceable attractive hat for every in which

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that sew. Fine materials for dresses; manish materials for suits; and the warmer, heavier coatings in a variety from which you are bound to be suited, no matter what your wants may be. They are all priced LOW, too as compared to the prices you find alsewhan.

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We have just received our new winter stock of this celebrated Underwear and urge that you make your purchases learly to get the advantage of the present prices. They are going to be much higher a little later on. STRETTON UNDERWEAR is guaranteed, STRETTON UNDERWEAR has the "flatrock" seams that insure comfort: for quality, long wearing and satmuch higher description of the state of the

Fourth Liberty Loan



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Besides being the safest investment in the world they pay 4 1-4 per cent. interest and remember this---that your money which is lying idle in your home bank pays you only 3 per cent interest and makes a profit for the banker only, while if you put your money into Liberty Bonds you will be

NOW LISTEN MEN---You men who are real Americans, don't pass this up by saying you bought Liberty Bonds the last time or put it off by saying you can't afford it---WE ARE GOING TO SELL THEM SO THAT YOU CAN AFFORD IT. Even if you are making only \$15 or \$20 a week no man can truthfully say that he can't put a \$1 a week into a Bond as you can buy a \$50 Bond from us by paying only \$5.00 down as the first payment and then paying only \$1.00

made arrangements to sell many Thousands of Dollars worth of Experty Donds to our customers on the partial payment pran---all you have to do is come to our store and pay \$5.00 down for each \$50.00 bond you wish to buy and after that pay a \$1.00 per week until it is paid for and

SERGEANT CHAS C. McGONEGAL from North Dakora, who lost both his hands in France, speaking in Cincinnati the other day said: "I gave both my hands, for Liberty what will you give?" NOW THEN WHAT WILL YOU ANSWER HIM?

REMEMBER YOU ARE NOT GIVING YOUR MONEY---YOU ARE SIMPLY LENDING IT TO YOUR GOVERNMENT and you WILL be PAID for so DOING.



WE ARE IN THIS WAR TO WIN! AND WE ARE GOING TO WIN IT TOO! WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP WHIP THE DIRTY HUN?

Notice Tax-Payers.

Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or one of my deputies will be at the places and on the dates below named to collect the 1918 State, County and County School Taxes. Will also collect the 1918 Graded Common School Taxes in Verona, Belleview, Petersburg and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected.

BIG BONE, October 2nd. BEAVER LICK, October 3rd. UNION, October 15th. FLORENCE, Obtober 16th. VERONA, October 4th. WALTON, October 7th. CONSTANCE, October 14th.

BULLITTSVILLE, October 11th. RABBIT HASH, October 8th. BELLEVIEW, October 9th. PETERSBURG, October 10th. HEBRON, October 18th. RICHWOOD, October 17th.

Rates State 40c, 10c on Live Stock; County 70c; School 20c on \$100; Poll \$1.50; School \$1; Dog \$1 Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Petersburg 40c; Belleview 50c and Florence 25 on the \$100 Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Florence 50c Petersburg 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after November 30th. Six per cent. penalty due County and All unpaid taxes become delinquent farter rovember sorn. Six per cent, penaity due county and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; 6 per cent, commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of Levy, 60c. Advertising, \$1.00.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We cannot receive every ones taxes on the last few days of November.

L. A. CONNER, Sheriff Boone County.

9 County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

Buy Liberty Bonds

and Saturday, October 10th, 11th and 12th:

Miss Margaret Fix, who has been unraing Orville Kelly, reurned to her-home in Cincinnati, ast week, and Miss Artic Ryle, as taken her place as nurse for priville, who is improving picely.

Judge J. M. Lassing made afine place at the Hall hore Sunday in the Fourth Liberty Loan, Quite crowd heard him, Our quota at labbit Hash is \$21,600 and—we have been crowd heard him, Our quota at labbit Hash is \$21,600 and—we have been consulted in the literature of the France.

DON'T FORGET the big Dearson Constry Fair at Lawronceone, Constry Fair at Lawronceone, Constry Fair at Lawronceone, Indiana, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Octuber 10th, 11th and 12th.

Buy Direct Boot.

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The meeting that has been in progress for about two weeks closs and lazed Mctilasson.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

RABBIT HASH.

Will Aylor, Don Williamson, and W. G. Kitee have filled their silos.'

The little daughter of Blute Kirtley was taken to Cincinnati Monday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Rev. Bedinger, of Walton preach ed at the East Bend M. E.church Sunday. He is now in charge of the Petersburg circuit.

Mir. Bert Smith, of East Bend, was taken last week to a Cincinnati hospital for a surgical operation from which he is recovering.

DON'T FORDET the big Dearbord, Sounday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10th, 11th Miss Margaret Fix, who has been jurging Ossilia.

Payers

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Strengthen His Sword



INFLUENZA

The State Board of Health

Bowling Green, Ky., Sant. 29, 1918.

FRANK CLARKSON

Writes to His Brother "From An Advisory Proclamation By Somewhere" in France.

Somewhere in France.

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Somewhere in France,

Boer Brother august 30th, 1918.

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Those Famous Boots of Charlie's Are to Be Put to the Kaiser

Be Put to the Kaiser

To Hell in the great work of "putting the boots" to the Kaiser, Charlie Chaplin has donated his funny old boots. And with the boots, of course, go Charlie and his cane and his kicks and his wriggles. He is among the stars of the motion picture industry who have donated their services for the making of a series of motion picture films which will be used throughout the Fourth Liberty Loan drive in every theater in the United States.

No slar in the country who has ever been a topliner will be left out. All have expressed a willingness to play a part in the game of the Liberty Loan pictures were written by the best known editors of the country and by the best shown editors of the country and by the best shown editors of the benden picture studies. Every picture will not only contain the pleas for purchase of Liberty Bends but will be an interesting story in itself.



CHARLES CHAPLIN.

During the three weeks of the drive—September 28 to October 19—a different picture will be shown in each movie house in the country each night. Three thousand copies of the pictures will be in constant circulation.

WEALTH PUT IN BONDS HASN'T BEEN MISSED

America Has Not Begun Yet to Really Sacrifice to Lend to Boys.

BY DELLA THOMPSON LUTES Author of "My Boy in Khak!" and Edi-tor of American Motherhood.

BY DELLA THOMPSON LUTES
Author of "My Boy in Khak!" and Editor of American Motherhood.
There is more than one way to
fight. There are sea, land, air battles.
There are also battles in the pantry,
at the kitchen stove, and on the front
plazza. Yes, there are even battles
in the pocket book.

Unless every person left in America
gets into the fight somewhere along
the line, the soldiers at the front will
have to fight just so much harder, just
so much longer, lose so-much more
blood—give up so many, more lives.
Of course the war might be won if
you—just you did nothing to help.
But when you read these words, a
good many thousand others are reading them. So, if you laid down on
the job to let the boys fight for you,
and every other you of thousands did
the same thing, who would feed the
boys who are fighting? Who would
clothe them, nurse them, entertain
them, munition them?

In America there is pienty of money
—yet, even though billions of doilars
have been raised since we entered the
war. The money already raised could
be spared as well as not. We have
not yet learned to go without in order
that we may loan our money to the
boys. Uncle Sam handies it, but it
goes to the boys. Into the equipment
for them, clothes and blankets to
make them confortble, and guns and
ammunition to save their lives—and
ours.

Keep Well

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Black-Draught

Two Good Farms for Sale.

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The Thomas Balsly farm of 370 acres
On this farm are 3 good houses, 3
large barns. 235 acres are firstclass river bottom, and 185 acres is
fine blue grass land, very rich. On
this farm are several cisterins and
a driven well, while a never-failing stream of water flower througfarm has been divided into three
parcels with a house on each and
can be sold to three partles. This is
one of the hest farms in the county
Also the J. J. Stephens farm of 150
acres in Carlton precinct. On this
farm are 2 houses, 2 barns and an
orchard. About one-half of this
farm is in blue grass, and the remainder in high state of cultivation. Good neighborhood. Pike
being built through farm.

The Carlton green.

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY ATLAW

Office over—
Erlanger Deposit Bank,
Erlanger, - Kentuck

FARMS WANTED.

For a quick sale list your farms with J. W. TALIAFERRO, aug 29-tf Erlanger, Ky

FOR SALE.

Desirable dwelling, 6 room house, well and elstern, one acre of ground, situated on Main street in Florence. Property the residence of the late Mrs. Anna Crigler. Apply to Mrs. Nellie Crigler, Florence, Ky. o sep 12

FOR SALE.

I have a new supply of new and second handed harness for sale-cheap. Cash or on terms. All kinds of repair work done on harness. POP MYERS, Erlanger, Ky.

Farm for Sale.

My farm of 60 neres adjoining Ezra Blankenbeker, Kirby Crisler and Dr. Senior. Nearly all, in grass. Call on me at Harve Utz's, or address J. M. STEPHENS, Union, Ky. R. R.

Wanted to Rent Farm

By man with plenty of help for 1919, with good tobacco land. JOHN M. HEWITT, july 11 Grant, Ky.



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The fabrics are good looking and good wearing---the prices are very unusual. We are showing many novelty effects for the young men as well as conservative and semi-conservative for the man.

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Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 920. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1295 Model, 1] \$1650 5-ton Truck \$4200; 2 Ton Truck, \$1985, 3] Ton Truck, \$2950.

FREE SERVICE—Hupmobile 30 hours; Chevrolet, 20 hours; Truck
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B. B. HUME, Agent for Boone County, Burlington, Ky.

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ARMIES OF THE PAST,
In our Revolutionary struggle, when ARMIES OF THE PAST.

In our Revolutionary struggle, when we were but a feeble folk, we managed to collect a far greater army in proportion to our population. Flist and last, we had in the field scae 310,000 men, while the population could not have been mare than 4,000,000, or an average of one soldier to every 13 persons. At a similar proportion, we should now have an army of more than 7,000,000. In the War of 1812 we raised an army of some 000,000, when the country's population was only about 7,200,000; or one soldier to 12 persons, says Columbia (S. C.) State. This would indicate an army for this great war of at least 8,000,000. In the War Between the Sections, it has been estimated that the Northern states, with 7 pepulation of 22,000,000, miscd 2,800,000 men, or Sections, it mis over become that the Northern states, with a population of 22,000,000, misca 2,830,000 men, or about one in eight. This proportion would give an army of over 12,000,000 for use against Germany. The South, in the same war, out of a white population—from which alone it drew its armies—of something like 8,000,000, put into the field 1,100,000, or a little more than one in eight. This also indicates an army for use against Germany—should it he needed—of at least 12,000,000 or 13,000,000. In the face of these figures, confronted by these achievements of America, in arms in times past, our little army in France, after a year of effort, is not entirely amazing—or satisfying.

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England is beginning to recognize the importance of intellectual training for a 'growing democracy. A new law will adoish all exemptions from school attendance until the completion of the fourteenth year, with power granted to local authorities to raise the age to fifteen. Pupils will only be permitted to enter or leave at state periods in the year. A rigorous system of school attendance will be accompaqued by strict limitations on the labor of children during their attendance in the clementary school curriculum of the future will be less booklsh and more practical than hitherto and will be better articulated with the higher schools, says New Republic. For those pupils who cannot pass on to a secondary school, more advanced courses will be provided in the last two years of the elementary school lends of the common pass on the common pass on the common pass on the common pass on the common pass of the elementary school periods.

Perjury is the commonest crime and the least often punished in this country. It is often difficult to convict a man for concealing assets or profits from the tax collector, or sales from the food administrator, because the charges are too technical for a jury to grasp; but perjury is easily understood and in many cases the books and papers of the accused convict him, says. New York Cummercial. Judges frequently protest against the perjury committed by witnesses, in other cuntres a trial judge Issues a honeh variant and directs the sheriff to urvest a lying witness hefore he leaves the courtroom.

When the history of disease in the war Is written, its part may appear as dismaying as in previous struggles. But its reduction to a very minor factor indeed proves the mastery of science, when applied with geneeted force by earnest men, over what was of old unmasterable. Epidemies vere once regarded as self-starting seourges that had in the main to burn themselves out; we know now that under conditions most favorable to them they can be kept from starting at all.

When one considers the spleudid heroism of the nen abroad rushing into the jaws of death and sacrificing overlything to serve their country, the war profiteer at home becomes a cow-ard and a criminal in comparison, to say nothing of his being a vulture, seeking to prey on the nation our sol-diers are fighting to save.

We cannot avoid the conviction that ne girl who werrs the summer fins ently knows more than the weather areau.

1,840,000 MEN 'OVER

Thousands of Liberty Motars Built, Senate Is Told.

Washington, Oct. 4.—A total of 1,340,000 American troops have been sent overseas to date, the House Military Committee was told at a War Department conference today, Committeemen also quoted War Department officials for the state reset that 321 De Haviland planes had been produced last week, bringing the total production to Liberty Motors' production now totals \$215, committeemen were told.

U. S. To Control Cost

of Clothing.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Prices and distribution of practically all articles of wearing apparel are to be controlled by the War Industries Board. Regulations issued yesterday oreserbing certain fixed prices for shoes constituted policy for price control of clothing.

This was disclosed today by Chairman Baruch, of the Board, in an address at a special meeting of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, Referring to the putting into effect of the agreement between the board and an address and in the same properties of the agreement between the board and an address and the same properties of the agreement between the board and an address and in the same properties of the agreement between the board and a state of the same properties of the agreement between the board and a state of the same properties of the agreement between the board and a state of the same properties of the same properties of the same proceeds of the same prices and the same prices of the same prices of

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The following precautionary rules for the avoidance and lessening of the intensity of the epidemic of influenza, have been prepared by Dr. Wim. F. Lincoion of the intensity of the prepared by Dr. Wim. F. Lincoion the control of the states of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Here are the rules:—

1. All colds, however slight, should be treated as possible attacks of influenza, Patients hitected by colds should stay at home and sterlike discharge from the nose and throat.

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4. Regulate bodily functions unlikeep them so.

5. Avoid the breath or expelled secretions from people suffering from colds.

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5. Avoid the breath or expelled secretions from people suffering from colds.
6. Wash out the nose and throat two or three times daily by a massi spray or douche and by gargle with a "normal salt solution" (8 teaspoonful salt to one glass (8 ounces) clean water.
7. All those in attendance on patients with influenza should wear masks, 8. Clothing should be warm and dry. Food simple and easily digested. Drink water freely.

Business on Even Keel.

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Omaha Bee,

While business conditions are necessarily wholly under the influence of the war, disposition to fluence of the boat seems to have visible accept the imperative fact that war orders come ahead of overything and plans are laid accordingly. This is the most encouraging feature of the home situation. In some lines capacity production is not attained because of shortage of skilled labor, yet this is slowly being the beautiful that was a state of the same of the s

Turtles Solling Liberty Bonds.

Soldier Abroad Can Vote.

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Under an act of the last session of the Kentucky General Assembly, any person serving in the United States Army and Navy of Jegal age is entitled to vote in all state and county elections. Even those who are serving their cuntry on foreign battlefields are entitled to vote, prowided bullots can be gotten to them. The law also provides that all men who have gone elsewhere to work on account of high errors of the county of

One of Boone's Selects Writes

Parents From Camp Meade.

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HARRY E. BLACK

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New Styles Fixed.

Washington, October 4. — Next ummers shoe styles, as restrict-d by the Government under the conservation program, which at-leady has fixed retail prices of those at from \$3 to \$12 a pair, tre "out."

wishes to a wing food by wishes to a wing food by wishes from your loving son. WILLIAM H. BLACK.
Co. A. 18th Inft., A. E. F. P. O. 741.

Verona Precinct First Over Top

Verona precinct has done herself proud in the Fourth Liberty Loan Brove, The drive began on Sank Than and at noon the following the food of the committee in the wisher with the wing Thursen and the following the work of the committee in charge, the chairman of which committee is Mr. O. K. Whitson, cashier of Verona Bank, The people of the work of the committee in the people of the work of the committee in the people of the work of the committee in the people of the work of the committee in the people of the work of the committee in the people of the work of the committee in the people of Michigan. For many years were the people of Michigan for the people of the work is entired to the people of the work is entired to the people of the people of the people of the work is entired to the people of the people

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FOR U.S. SOLDIERS

With the American Army In France, by the Associated Press. Every soldier, officer or member of the American expeditionary force will be entitled to receive from America one Christmas package not larger than nine by four by three inches and not exceeding three pounds in weight according to a general order just issued.

according to a general order just issued.

An official 'coupon, which must be pasted on the package, will be given to each member of the American expeditionary force to be sent to the friend or relative from whom a package is expected. The packages must be sent before November 20th.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Highway Engineers' Association, formerly the County Road Engineers' Association of Kentucky, will be held at Owensboro, Kentucky, on November 12, 13

The influenza that is prevailing in this county is proving very fatal, and in the effort to get control of the disease all public gatherings have been suspended as far as it is possible, it is more prevalent in thickly populated districts than elsewheres, leene is worse in the military authorities much anxiety and they are the suspension of the prevailing that they are made very little head way. It behoves every person to use all the precautions known to them in an effort to escape the disease. All the churches and other places of public gatherings have been closed in the large cities and all are warned to be on the defensive.

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afternoon of the late Edward Webb son of the late Edward Webb son of the late Edward Webb son the formerly of the late Edward Smith, formerly of the late Edward Smith is stationed at Camp Lewis, Washington, and will soon leave for France.

Mrs Pannie Edwards who has been here for several months on a visit to her sister Mrs Susie to prevent the spread of processing the late of the large departments in a retail establishment, Mrs W. R. Rouse was stricken with paralysis on. Monday about mith paralysis on. Monday about mithed with mithed wit

BUY BONDS FOR LIBERTY

ARE YOU A **SOLDIER?**

There is a very excellent reason---for every able-bodied man in our country today who is not compelled by moral obligation to stay at home, is "Over There" in a training camp, or preparing to enter a training camp.

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In Scotch Tweeds, Worsteds, O'Briens, Cheviots and Mixtures, military and form-fitting models; there is a charm and dignity about these handsomely tailored garments that is found only in the products of the best makers---

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\$4.00 to \$10.00

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Buy That Overcoat Now.
same holds good in our overcoat departit, the ones we have in stock are worth just
ble should we wish to duplicate them—

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Don't wait another minute to get that underwear. No matter whether it is cotton or wool that you want, the price is rising daily.

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Agent for the heirs
Ludlow, Ky obinson, deceased

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Dersonal Mention

olan M. Botts, wife and son, o ersburg, were gnosts at Dud-Blyth's, last Saturday.

OweBeemon and
in Commissary neighborSunday.

Edgar Acra has gone to Camp
Meade, Maryland, to visit his
brother, Shelbe who has mounmonia following an attack of InMaster of Eur

Jessy Kirkpatrick, Master of Budington Masonic Lodge, will represent his lodge at the Grand lodg, which meets in Eouisville on the 15th of this month,

Walter Brown went to Lexing-ton Sunday to enter the State College, where he will remain un-til called to the Marines in which he culisted a few weeks ago.

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Mr Legrand Gaines returned home Tuesday after a visit of several weeks with his son, W. Lee Gaines and family at Walton, and R. C. Gaines, at Erlanger.

Mrs. Fannie Cropper, who went to Louisville last week to visit her, son, P. G. Cropper, and was stricken with pneumonia, was getting better at last accounts.

William Willeford Fan W. D.

William Willeford and W. D. Smith, of the southern part of the county, were business vicitors to Burlington, last Saturday, and were among the callers at this office.

Navy, British Parker, of Petersburg preemt was in Barlington last Monday, He is nonly old Control of the Confederate Pended the Confederate Pended the Confederate Pended the Tulsa, Okta, last month He reports baving a very fine time, and while at Tulsa he forgot his ago and engaged in tripping the light fantastic to excess.

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WOOL FOR CIVILIANS.

office.

Mrs. Geo. Shinkle. of Locust Grove neighborhood, was a caller at this office last Friday. Mrs. Shinkle is one of the Recorder's loyal supporters who does not want to miss an issue.

Judge Gaines went to Williams to begin a term of Circuit Court last Monduy, but found Circuit Clerk Arnold very ild.

J. H. Graves, of Erlanger, called out the past week. The frosty mornings are making him think about the summy south, and he is liable to start for Florida any old.

Bert Smith, and family, of Newport, are spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Proc. Precident of Flanger Deposit Bank, dropped in one morning last week to part to start for Florida any old.

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be called at any time. Doctor	Walton for knitting needles 2 1	i
Henry is anxious to enter the ser	Rabbit Hash dues. 35 00 Belleview dues 11 00	
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corder as often as it is possible to have it reach him.	Expenditures-	
Joseph Brady, son of Hubert	W. H. Stannage, rubber stann	,
Brady, of Belleview, came home	14. C. Scothorn, Mdrso to sol	i
on a few days furlough last week, He belongs to the navy and	Lake Division beadquarters : 340 77	
has made three trips across the	1 40	
Atlantic, die says his ship has	Total	
seen but one submarine, and ten shots were taken at it, but h	Balance on hand Oct. 1 \$4310 47	
does not think either made a hit.	Tanaham Maria	
He is delighted with life in the	Teachers Meeting.	١
Navy.	Program of Teachers' Meeting to be held at Belleview Hi School Build	
Elijah Parker, of Petersburg	ing Friday October 18th 1 1	

Program of Teachers' Meeting to be held at Belleview Hi School Build-ing Friday, October 18th, 1 o'clock p. m. Everybody is invited to p. m. attend :

Song Devotional Rev. C. E. Baker Improvement of Teachers Alisa Laura Whitemack Reading. Miss Laura Kogers Method of Teaching Reading Miss Katte Hedges Top SALE-Holstein Pull, nine FOR SALE-Holstein Pull, nine Sale For Sale For

ATTENDED GONFEDERATE REUNION AT TULSA, OKLA.

Wool for civilian consumption and there will not be for some times this is the statement of the War Industries Board in a warning that there must be "conserved ation of wool for a long time and distress,"

The admonition to conserve, and when the present stocks are chansts of wool for cloth for civilian consists when the present stocks are chansted, wool for cloth for civilians of wool for cloth for civilians o

FOR SALE-Pive cows now milk-ing, and four to be fresh this fall; also 19 buils from 2 to 16 months old All registers 1 stuff Priced to See, W. G. Kite, Eurlington R. D. 2

FOR SALE-Good weaning male Fred Morris, Eurlington R D.

WANTED-Man to work by the month or to raise crop on good bottom land J. H. Haey, Burlington

WANTED—To buy 20 good stock ewes and to sell a nine-year old riling and driving mare J. H. Hucy, Eurlington.

FOR SALE—Four mules, one two years old, two yearlings and one weanling Thos, Hensley Earlington R. D. 1.

FOR SALE—Holstein Bull, nine months old well marked and high bred, (Clarence Carpen-ter, Florence Phone Bu ling tim 388

ter, Florence Phone Bu ling 1 m 38s. FOR SALE-35 stock ewes and 18 should state weight from 30 to 10m pounds Robt, Green Laion R. D. FOR SALE-Two 10 weeks off-figs and one good five year drive R. G. Stephenson, Florence, Ky. Stephenson, Ky. Stephenson, Florence, Florence, Ky. Stephenson, Florence, Ky. Stephenson, Ky. Stephenson,

FOR SALE-Large Ohio to from for with cover and six hors Ross power Stevens Bros-Elularton R. D. 1.

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As I Intend leaving this section, I will offer at public anction at my residence and the John Misson place and the following property:

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payable at Equitable Bana, N. Ky.

All these articles will positively be sold to the highest bidder.

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W. B. Johnson, Anctioneer.

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I will offer for sale at the resi-I will offer for sale at the residence on what is known as the S. P. Brady farm on the Burlington and Belleview turnpike, four miles west of Burlington, Ky, beginning at one c'clock p. m.,
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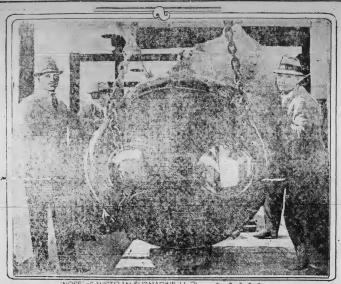
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Terms: -Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of six, months without interest will be given purchaser to give note with anoroved security, payable in Citizens Eank, Grant, Ky.

No property removed until the terms of sak are controlled with, elkACU, SCOTT, Adm'x Non Secut, 3 col.

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U-Boat Nose Works For Liberty Loan



ROM the bottom of the Mediterranean the nose of a submarine—the Unit of Austria—has come over fiere to do its bit for the enemies of

Austria didn't allow it. Austria couldn't prevent

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sons. As they perced through the 10-inch holes out of which the torpedoes were sent to do their bit towards destroying the commercial shipping of the world they went away feeling that the most they could do to whee from the earth the directors of these C-beats would be little indeed.

They went away resolved too buy Liberty Bonds to their utimost.

They were away resolved that their utimost was

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They went away resolved that their utmost was not just to the limit of what little balance they might have in the bank-resolved that their utmost possess over your they could save by cutting out every laxury, every hone-sential.



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Two Things Go Over Top With Every Yank Boy

By Arnold W. Rosenthal.



Liberty Loan Mother Goose

There are two things that our boys over there always, have with them when they go over the top. Those two things are photographs and letters — you photograph and our letters — you photograph and your iteres the se things; they look at them constantly and they work wonders in tempering the nervous moments.

But that boy over there who means so much to you—that boy who is risking his life for you—won't care a lot about your photograph or your letters if he hasn't a genuine feeling, positive and uncompromising, that you are backing him up—in spirit and in every material way. He must know that you are helping him win the war for Democracy.

you in?

James R. Garfuld to feel proud at the time of the Big Parade.

FARM EXPERT WRITES ON 4TH LIBERY ŁOAN

CORNELL PROFESSOR BELIEVES BONDS SHOULD BE BOUGHT BY RURAL FOLK.

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BY RURAL FOLK.

BY L. H. Bailey,
Agricultural Expert, Cornell University
The response of the farming people
to the Third Liberty Loan was gratifying. It was what was expected, as
soon as the question was put before
the farmers directly. I hope that the
Fourth Liberty Loan will be taken
still more-freely by the rural people.
Wo great war can be .won in these
days without the active co-operation
of all the people. We contribute by
giving ourselves, our business, upholding the hands of government, and ioning the government our money.
This money has been accumulated
because we have prospered, and besouse government is the best, and the
spirit that takes Liberty Bonds is the
sans spirit that makes good crops.
We cannot think of tosing this war.
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our systems of democracy; its opinionmust ecount in our public policies; this
means that farmers must take ech an
active part in the maintenance of the
war that they will have a right to be
heard. They have taken this part thus
far, and I know that they will be steadfast to the end.

Don't Trade Liberty Bonds For Anything

To successfully finance the war it is necessary that owners of Liberty Bonds hold their bonds If possible. Where for any good reason it is necessary for them to turn their bonds into cash they should seek the advice of their bankers.

sary for them to turn their bonds into cash they should seek the advice of their bankers.

Liberty Loan Bonds are very desirable investments, and crafty in dividuals are using various means to secure them from owners not familiar with stock values and like matters. One method is to offer to exchange for Liberty Bonds stocks or bonds of doubtful organizations, represented as returning a much higher income than the Bonds.

There are various other methods used and likely to be used, some of the gold-brick variety and others less crude and probably within the limits of the law. All offers for Liberty Bonds, except for money and at market value, should be scrutinized carefully. The bonds are the safest of investments and have non-taxable and other valuable features.

To hold your Liberty Loan Bonds, if possible, is patriotic. To consult your bankers before seiling them is wise.

ont the tacrensed cost of facilit mus-go. The other kind buys Thrift maps.



forward!

With no thought of bursting shrapnel and poisonous gases into which they plunge—with every muscle tense, with every faculty of mind alert, with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.

That is the way our men are going into battle. When the shrill whistle sounds the advance, out they go—their whole heart in the task before them. No power on earth can hold them back.

Forward!

The same sharp challenge to battle is sounding for us. We must answer in the same proud way—the way of our fighting men—the American way. We must lend the way they fight.

We must show the war-maddened Hun a united American people moving forward shoulder to shoulder, irresistibly, to Victory.

Our task is to supply the money, the ships, the guns, the shells that we must have to win. It is a tremendous task. We must do it as our fighting men do theirs—with the indomitable spirit of Victory.

We must work, and save, and lend with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.

Get into the fight-with your whole heart. Buy Bonds-to the utmost!

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Eggs for sale for setting from Silver faced—Wyandotts, \$1.00-for 16also two pure blood cockerels,

MRS. W. E. ANDERSON,

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Lot nice Oxford Buck Lambs, also lot yearlings. HARVEY McGLASSON, 4iul-tf Hebron, Ky.

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per cent with application
per cent on Novo, 21,
per cent on Dec, 19
per cent on Jan 16,
per cent ou Jan 30.

A ciub for exkings in Europe is an after-war possibility. The only objection that a regular king could have to joining such un organization is that the kaiser might get in.

HEY diddle diddle, the kaiser's war fiddle Is playing a sad, woeful tune. The surest way to stop the noise Is buy many Bonds-Buy them soon (



Dirt roads are splendid,

that his son, Shelby, has pneu

Monday was considerably on the winter order,

The butchering season will soon be here again,

. It is said there will be a large crop of rabbits to gather this fall.

Born on the 2nd lnst., to Prof and Mrs. J. A. Caywood, a daugh-ter.

The men in Burlington Monday were wearing overcoats as the it was sure enough winter.

William Gaines and wife, of Car-rollton, were guests of his sister, Mrs, J. E. Smith, several days last week.

At the State Fair, Thos. Powers, of Crittenden, Grant county, won the junior championship on his Poland China hogs.

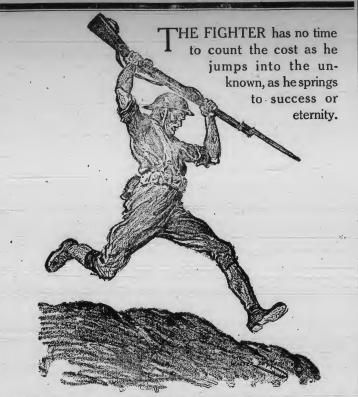
Archie Acra, who resides down on Middle creek, received a tele-gram last Sunday night from Camp Meade, Maryland, stating

The leaves have begun drop-ping rapidly, and will be a nuis-ance in Burlington from now un-til they all drop and are burn-ed,

Hear that Mrs. A. T. Barnes has sold her farm north of Burlington known as the Wm Collins farm, at a very hundsome prolit over what it cost her.

It will not be many days now until the hunting season will open. You had better post your furm Mr. Farmer. The RECORDER will post it for you for 50 cents.

We will pay a straight salary of \$35.00 per week for man with rig to introduce Eureka Egg Pro-ducer. Six months contract. Write quick, Eureka Mig, Co. East St. Louis, Illinois,



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Saturday, Oct. 19, '18

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Wool Commandeered.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Two individual hoards of wool, both or which have been of the sheep's back from 15 to 25 years, were commandeered today by the War Department for Government use. Building learner of the sheep's week of the sheep of the

tended, and was growing more stable.

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A. B. BOUSE,
of Burlington.
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A. O. SYNNLEY
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Sealed bids will be received for reuting the Fair Grounds pasture at Florence. Scaled bids for the manner on said grounds will also be received. All bids must be in the hands of the undersigned by 2 p. in. Saturday, October 19th, 1918. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Bids may be delivered to C. W. Myers in Florence.

C. E. BLANKEN BECKER.
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Committee.

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We are offering some Special Bargains this week in Winter Underwear, Sweaters, Shoes, etc., so that you can buy more Liberty Bonds with the difference you save.

Men's Elk Hide Heavy Work Shoes Special \$2.50

Men' Blue Work Shirts. Special 98c

Ladies' Patent Button Dress Shoes. Special

\$2.49

Boy's Heavy Sweaters with collar in in blue and grey.

Special \$1.69

Notice Tax-Payers.

Tax-Payers of Boone County are hereby notified that I, or one of my deputies will be at the places and on the dates below named to collect the 1918 State, County and County Scnool Taxes. Will also collect the 1918 Graded Common School Taxes in Verona, Belleview, Petersburg and Florence Districts on the same days other taxes are collected.

BIG BONE, October 2nd. BEAVER LICK, October 3rd. UNION, October 15th. FLORENCE, Obtober 16th. VERONA, October 4th. WALTON, October 7th. CONSTANCE, October 14th

BULLITTSVILLE, October 11th. RABBIT HASH Ontaken 9th. BELLEVIEW, October 9th. PETERSBURG, October 10th. HEBRON, October 18th. RICHWOOD, October 17th.

Rates State 40c, 10c on Live Stock; County 70c; School 20c on \$100; Poll \$1.50; School \$1; Dog \$ Graded School Rates—Verona 50c; Petersburg 40c; Belleview 50c and Florence 25 on the \$1.00 Graded School Poll-Tax—Verona \$1; Florence 50c Petersburg 50c.

All unpaid taxes become delinquent after November 30th. Six per cent. penalty due County and State added Dec. 1st on all delinquent taxes; 6 per cent. commission in addition to penalty is allowed Sheriff for collecting delinquent taxes. Cost of Levy, 60c. Advertising, \$1.00.

Please make inquiries for amount of your taxes before Nov. 15th. We cannot receive ever-ones taxes on the last few days of November.

Buy MORE Bonds

L. A. CONNER, Sheriff Boone County.

County News Items

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Interesting Facts Gathered Duping the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

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GUNPOWDER.

RABBIT HASH.

HONOR ROLL

The work of (filing silos was completed in the works.

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Mrs. Shelly Tanner was for the Liberty.

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A. Grant and wife called on H. Snyder and family Sunday

Had a Big Sale

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IRRIGATION OF AN ORCHARD

Growers Are Installing Better tches for Distributing Water Without Waste.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)
High value and searcity of warter for irrigation purposes has made it necessary for many fruit growers in the West to install better ditches for distributing the water they are entitled to, with least waste. Many orchardists have installed pumping plants to raise water from undergound sources when natural streams could not furnish an adequate supply. In some parts of the West reservoirs are being built to supplement the late summer flow of streams which fall, to supply enough water.

The most common method of irrigations.

The most common means of furrows, ing orchards is by means of furrows. The water is carried by gravity or forced by pumps from its source in wooden flumes, concrete lined ditches

wooden flumes, concrete lined ditches or concrete pipes, to various parts of the orehard, and is distributed in the open furrows.

Expensive devices for distributing water into furrows are not warranted in orchards of little value and small annual returns. On the other hand, it may prove in economical investment to provide valuable orchards, yielding high annual returns, with the best known devices for successful irrigation. Such a device is unquestionably the concrete or other underground pipe fitted with suitable standpipes. At the other extreme is to be found the earthern ditch.

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Permanent ditches at the head of
orchard tracts should be located by a
surveyor. The proper grade depends,
chiefly on the soil. If the soil is loose
and eagily croded, a slow velocity is,
best. On the other hand, the velocity
must be sufficiently rapid to prevent
the deposition of slit and the growth
of water plants. In ordnary soils, a
grade of 2½ inches to 100 feet for a
ditch carring 2 cubic feet per second
is not far out of the way. The amount
of water to be carried varies from ½
to 2 or more cubic feet per second. A
ditch having, a bottom, width of 24
lanches, a depth of 6 inches, and sloping sides, ought to carry 1½ cubic feet
per second on a grade of half an inch
to the rod or 3 linches to 100 feet.
Such a ditch may be built by first
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Canvas dams, metal tappoons, or
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Canvas dams, metal tappoons, or other similar devices are inserted in the head ditch to raise the surface of the water opposite that part of the orchard where furrows have been made and which is about to be watered. The chief difficulty in this mode of furrow irrigation arises in withdrawing water from the ditch and in distributing it equally among a large number of furrows. A skilled irrigator may adjust the size and depth of the ditch bank openings so as to secure a somewhat uniform flow in the furrows, but constant attention is required in order to maintain it. If the water is permitted to flow for a short



an Apple Orchard.

time unattended the distribution is likely to become unequal. Purts of the ditch bank become soft, and, as the water rushes through, the earth is washed away, permitting larger discharges and lowering the general level of the water in the ditch so that other openings may have no discharge. Some of the orchardists of San Diego county, Cal., insert in niches cut in the bank pieces of old grain sacks or tent cloth. The water flows over these without eroding the earth. Another device is to use a board pointed at the lower end and containing a narrow opening or slot through which the water passes to the furrow. Slingles are also used to regulate the flow in the furrows. The thin ends of these are stuck into the ground at the heads of furrows.

Formerly head flumes for archards.

HOLSTEIN COWS HAVE PRODUCED FORTY POUNDS OF BUTTER IN SEVEN DAYS



PUREBRED HOLSTEIN KORNDYKE WINONA

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Thirty purebred Holstein cows new have achieved the proud distinction of having produced more than forty. "23s of butter in serva ways."

The two latest matrons of the dairy world to achieve such fame are Korndyke Winona affects lengarevell Fanne Johanna.

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Korndyke Winona freshened at the afe of eight years, twenty-three days, and produced in seven consecutive days 683.4 pounds of milk yielding 40.28 pounds of butter. Her stre is Pontiac Korndyke and her dam is Miss Winona Mechthilde. She was bred by Charles H. Hyde, Watertown, N. Y.

Segis Hengerveld Fayne Johanna, the furtieth "Binck-and-white" forty-pounder, freshened at the age of six years, one month, twenty-seven days. She completed her seven-day test with 69.09 pounds of milky leiding 40.14 pounds of butter.

Her sire is Woodcrest Nig De Kol, her dam is the great world's champion, Segis Fayne Johanna—the first and only cow o duy breed to yield 50 pounds of butter in a week. She was bred by A. A. Cortelyou, Somerville, N. J.

Each of these great cows has yielded in seven days an amount of butter.

ville, N. J.

Each of these great cows has yielded in seven days an amount of butte that it would take ten average cows to produce. Both are now owned by Pine Grove Farms, Elma Center, N. Y.

TO PRUNE RED RASPBERRIES

Attention Required in Summer to In-duce Development of Shoots for More Fruits

REVISED STANDARDS FOR WHEAT AND CORN

Secretary of Agriculture Signs Order Effective July 15.

Grain Farmers and Country Shippers' Are Urged to Thoroughly Famil-larize Themselves With New Grades—Changes Made.

Standards for wheat and shelled corn which move in interstate and foreign commerce, have been revised to take effect July 15, 1018, and the order has been signed by Secretary of Agriculture D. F. Houston, under the provisions of the United States grain standards arc. The new standards supersede those now used and which will continue in effect until July 15. All members of the grain trade, espécially grain farmers and country shippers at points where licensed inspectors are not located, are urged to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the new grades.

The department announces that-the new wheat grades will result in a greater proportion of the crop failing into the higher grades. The more important of the changes are:

Dockage will be expressed in terms of whole per cent, rather than half percent, disregarding fractions and the definition of dockage specifically requires recleaning and rescreening, so that as large a proportion as possible of cracked wheat will be recovered.

The more definite term "foreign material other than dockage" has been substituted for. "inseparable foreign material other than dockage" has been substituted for. "inseparable foreign material."

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The allowance for wild peas, correcckle, and similar impurities is more cockle, and similar impurities is more cockle, and similar impurities is more diversity. The percentages of hard kernels required in the premium subclasses of Hard Red Spring, Hard Winter and Common White have been changed and made more liberal.

The minimum weight per bushel requirements generally are reduced, except for grades two, three, and four in Hard Red Spring wheat and grades one to four in Common White and White Club.

The maximum percentages of moisture allowed have been increased for all grades, except for grade No. 2 in Hard Red Spring and Durum.

The total wheat of other classes permissible is increased in every grade, No. 1 now permitting 5 per cent and other grades 10 per cent. Special limitutions for certain wheats of other classes now apply only to the first two grades.

The total damaged wheat permitted has been doubled for grade No. 1. Small amounts of heat-damaged kennels are to be permitted in grade No. 1 and in increased amount in grade No. 2.

The quantities of smut allowed before designating wheat as "smutty" have been doubled.

The subclasses Red Spring, Humpback and Soft Red have been elliminated from the standards, and grades for garlicky wheat added for all classes.

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The corn standards in the main involve the addition of weight per bushed requirements for all numerical grades, and the allowance of small quantities of heal-damaged kernels in grades Nos. 2 and 3. Separate sample grades have been catabilished for white, yellow and mixed corn.

WHAT PARIS THINKS.

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In Paris the popular impression is not only trut the war will not outlive the year 1815, but that a possibility that the end may a possibility that the end may be a thinking a great deal about the proper procedure in the event dermany really runs up the white lag, and the following concrete suggestion as telegraphed from Paris and summarizing pub the white lag, and the following concrete suggestion as telegraphed from Paris and summarizing pub thinking about.

In view of the never ending-series of speeches which are being made by statesmen of all countries and both sides, a feeling is growing here in favor of unification through an allied diplomatic high command, after the model to the proper case of the allied armies. When it is asked, will the allied governments agree to proclaim solemnly that they will never consent to treat with the criminals who are responsible for the war? President Wilson alone, as Paris seed, lass expressed himself presently that they will never consent to treat with the criminals who are responsible for the war? President Wilson alone, as Paris seeds, lass expressed himself preservity to the German peopic unathey can only have peace when they decide to rid themselves entirely of the Hohenzollerns, the result would be greatly to shorterly of the Hohenzollerns, the result would be greatly to shorterly of the Hohenzollerns was an adverted the close of the long Napoleonic wars, and no body of nations ever acted more wisely. There were many well the proposition that the were fighting Napoleon, and, when Napoleon France to a state of impotency. But the allies stood on the proposition that they were fighting Napoleon, and, when Napoleon France to a state of impotency. But the allies stood on the proposition have been ince a peaceful nation, offenses of the Hohenzolerns against civilization have been more s

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ccase to be a menace to the
peace of the world, and if there
is to be a unified diplomatic
command for the alles, it is the
President of the U. S, who must
sit at the head of the council
table!—Louisville Post.

A FRENCH GENERAL

duce Development of Shoots

for More Fruits

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Red raspberries require attention to direct their growth and fruit production at two seasons of the year—pruning in the summer, during the growing in the summer, during the growing season, to regulate the height of the canes and induce the following season, and pruning during the winter or son, so as to allow all the energy of the root of the plant to be directed to the production of fruit and the formation of the next season's bearing wood.

The summer pruning, which is not generally practiced with red raspberries, consists in stopping the young shoots when they, have, attained a height of from 18 to 20 inches. This induces the development of side shoots and the production of additional sprouts from the root. Both these types of growth are desirable in order to insure as large a growth of wood as the plants can carry to advantage. This will have to be governed by the judgment of the grower and should be based on the variety, the character of the soil, and the kind and quantity of fertilizer used.

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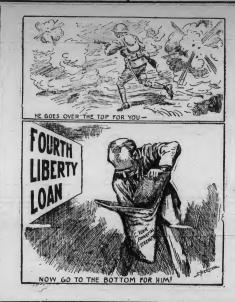
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CLUBS ADD TO FOOD SUPPI's The advantages of summer pruning are an increase in the area of bearing wood, and strong, low canes which reduces the wood intended for fruit produce at Least 10,000,000 pounds of pork and grits'-pig clubs with produce at least 10,000,000 pounds of the strong the produce of least 10,000,000 pounds of the strong the strong the produce of least 10,000,000 pounds of dressed pork this year, if their work is comparable to those whose members and complete reports last year in the work thus far and because of the comparable those whose members and complete reports last year in the work thus far and because of the general club work. Twesty-one department of agriculture.

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The fruit of the peach and the plum is produced on wood grown the preced-ing someon, hence in working over a tree of this charecter it is necessary to know something of the fruit hads, so that too much of the fruit bearing wood will me he some



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Up to the present time Sheriff Conner has collected about as many again tax lists as Sheriff Cropper had callected at this time hast year This considerable in-crease in the tax collections up to this these is the result of the neeple coming to the course.

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Threshed His Crop of Clover. NEARLY A RIOT IN COURT

The Phil Lambert Trial Stirs Up Bad Blood .-- Scraps Barely Averted.

ed at \$1.000 by the 'court and was singed by W. H. Rice. of Plorence. The trubble-grew on tof Lambert straking Corbin, son of Julius Corbin, of Plorence. It seems that young Corbin in putting up Liberty Bond advertisements had disposed of one of Lambert's signs, at which he took offense and proceeded to punish the young man therefor.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

If your money is tainted purity it by putting if through the Liberty Loan crucible.

Make your money talk to Germany in Liberty Bonds.

The only way you can spend

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On Way you can spend to make you have you have the set to buy a Liberty Bond.

Repenting at leisure will newer be the portion of America If she falls down in her Liberty Loan support

Baby Bonds will be as effective as shrapnel in this new drive at Potsdam Palace

It's a long way to the firing line but a Baby Bond will furnish instantly first aid bandages for 3' wounded Yanks

Mun or Hun; if Hun more Mun, Buy Liberty Bonds

The Fourth Liberty Loan is by long odds the biggest projectile America has ever aimed at the Hun.

The Liberty Bonds you buy are your share in the final victory Buy for Liberty while thousands are dying for it defenses Remember your dollars are not leadining, exemption. Buy a Libertalming, exemption.

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THE ARMY SALUTE.

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Kentucky Crops Fall Short.

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FOR SALE-Four gilts. F. M. Walton, Petersburg R. D.

FOR SALE-Shorthorn bull calf. Mrs. Sallie Adams, Big Bone. FOR SALE—Three partly fattened shoats; also sow and eleven nice pigs. A. L. Nichols, Burlington R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—Nice weanling mule Fred Morris, Burlington, Ky R. D. 2.

FOR SALE-Mare and colt. Min-nie Richey, Hebron, Ky.

FOR SALE-7 two months of shoats. E. E. Clore, Waterlo shoats. E. E. Clore, Waterlow, FOR SALE—Three nice Rhode Island Red cockerels, \$1.25 each, Mrs. Ceell Gaines, Florence, Ky, R. F. D.

FOR SALE—Three sows and 24 pigs. These are Chesterwhite sows and pigs sired by Big Type Poland China. H. S.

Dixon, Richwood, Ky.

FOR SALE-Lot seed rye. A. W. Gaines, Burlington, Ky., Star Route,

FOR SALE-20 pigs and two fresh
Jersey cows. W. L. Stephens
and F. H. Rouse, Burlington,
Ky.

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Why Suffer?

Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Alderson, W. Va., writes:
"My daughter...suffered terribly. She could not turn in bed... the doctors gave her up, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at ... time. Having heard of Cardul, we got it for her."

The Woman's Tonic

Cox continues, "and had no trouble at... Cardui cured her, and we sing its praises everywhere." We receive many thou-eands of similar letters

WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD

That Absolutely No New Wool for Civilians Will Be Available This Year.

The War Industries Board Asserts:

That there is no new wool for civillian consumption.

That there will be none for some time to come.

That clothes now made up will be difficult of renewal when the present stocks are

Conservation of wool and all things made of wool is now urged in order to prevent serious shortage and real distress.

No program for future supplies of wool or cloth can be taken at this time as tion now is such that must be imported strictly for governmental needs and until such importation results in a surplus there will be no provision for the civilian population.

Suits and Overcoats

In the trim form-fitting models so much in demand to-day---suits in serges, worsted cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds and fancy worsteds---overcoats in O'Briens, Kerseys, Miltons, Vicuna and other fashionable fabrics

\$15.00 to \$35.00

Boy's Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws

In khaki color, brown, gray, blue, in serges, blue serges, in chinchilla, kersey, cheviots and flannels- merchandise worth today just double what it is priced-

\$4.00 to \$10.00

Hats and Caps "Boys' and Children's"

A gay collection of hats and caps for the youngsters—noby styles and patterns, in plain and fancy mixtures—

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Underwear

Medium and Heavy Weight.

Shirts and Drawers—In cotton and wool-fleeced, ribbed, camel's hair and natural wool, \$1,00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Union Suits -- In fleeced, ribbed, wool and worsted yard, \$1.50 to \$4.00.

HATS.

"All-Fur Felt"

Get a fur felt hat, lasting in style, quality and service-browns, greens, grays, blacks and blues, newest shapes

\$2.50 to \$4.00

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Butter Fat 64c

How can you afford to be without a Good Cream Separator with butter fat at that price and still soaring? Just think how quickly you can pay for it from the cream checks.

Ask any user of a DeLaval what he thinks of it; they are our best

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Place one against any make and keep the one you like the best. Don't waste your money on inferior Separators. Buy the best and be satis-



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For a quick sale list your farms with J. W. TALIAFERRO, Erlanger, Ky.

WANTED-To buy Shouts around 100 pounds weight. J. Y. BAHLEY, Union, Ky.

Administratrix Notice.

All persons indebted to the calade of Xen Scott, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle same, and those having claims against said cottier must present them in the undersigned proven as by isseveral red.

(HACE SCOTT, Administratrix)

FOR SAIC

Pare bred Barred Plymouth Rock eackerels; line laying strain—\$2.00 each until Dec. I.

Mus. B. C. Grandey,
Phone 256

Local Pappenings.

Watch the date following your name on the margin of your paper and if it is not correct please notify this office at once. If your paper has been discontinued by mistake before your time expired do not delay notifying this office, All errors are cheerfully corrected here.

Notice- All those who subscribed for Liberty Bonds thru the banks are requested to come

Kelly's truck took several and pounds of yellow pumping.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huey, of the Commissary neighborhood, enter-tained several friends last Sun-day

Mrs. H. W. Shearer, of Newport, spent several days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall.

Mrs. G. M. Terrill and two chil dren, of Lawrenceburg, were the guests of her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Rice, a few days the past week.

The bodies of three boys who died in camp were received by Walton undertakers last week as appears from the Walton correspondent.

If the truth could be discovered, probably it would be found at when the Sultan talks in his eep no two of his wives agrees to what he said.

Walter Brown returned from Lexington, where he went to enter the Kentucky State College, Not having been inducted into service he was not eligible to enter the institution.

Omer Porter bought of Cart Rouse 51 acres of land for \$2,559 cash. The land adjoins the farm on which Mr Rouse resides and the Richard White farm out on the Belleview pike

The Dearborn county fair, which as to have been held October 8, 11 and 12 tt Lawrenceburg, as been postponed for a few ceks on account of the epidemic f Spanish influenza.

James P. Tanner, of Florence had on exhibition at the Lewis-burg Harvest Home a pumpkir that welghed 51 pounds. Jim is-good pumpkin producer as wel as a good mail carrier.

President Wilson will take no chance with Hun camourlage. He declared some time since that they were not worthy of belief and he is from Missouri on peace propositions they submit.

County Farm Agent Sutton and John Furlong are responsible for the splendid pumpkin pie stock on hand at the writer's house, such having rolled in some nice pumpkins a few days since.

William Snelling from over on Petersburg rural route, was a caller at this office one day the past week and culisted for anoth or term with the Recorder. Mr. Snelling has good crops this year and is anticipating long prices for them.

The first payment on subscriptions for Fourth Liberty Bonds is due on the 19th inst. Don't wait until that day to attend to the matter but go to your bank before and attend to the matter and avoid a rush at the bank, thereby assisting the bank of-ficials.

Jas. H. Sleet and Wm. Wilson, two live wires of Beaver precinet, were in Burlington last Saturday and extended their term of enlistment in the RECORDER family. They reported everything in time shape in their neighborhood and the Liberty Loan making good progress.

Kirtley Cropper, Virgila-Gaines, William Finn, Galen Kelly and Harold Conner, who went from Burlington to Lexington to enter Burlington to Lexington to enter Game Conner Control of the C

Joseph Brady, who belongs to the Navy, and is on the U.S.S. Louisville, when on duty, was among the Recorders callers last among the Recorders callers last the service he is seeing, has made three trips across see none submarine but does not care to see another unless it is in captivity. He is looking fine and seems ta have grown considerably since he entered the sorvice.

John Klopp, of Petersburg, pre-cinct, is undoubtedly a champion sweet notino raiser. It's cultivates weet reduction or sizer, it's cultivates the Veltow Jersey, of which he had several bushels of very fine-ones on sale in Burlington, last Saturday, and they went like hot cakes. As a specimen of what he can accompilsh as preducer of sweet putations Mr. Klopp I It at this of lee two whoppers that look good enough to east without lesing cooked.

Buy MORE Bonds -

W. E. VEST, 515 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Covington, Ky FARMS FOR SALE.

No. 250 acros in Obio, 19 miles from 150 acros in Obio, 10 miles from 150 acros in Obio, 19 miles f

\$11,500.

17. 136 acres 16 miles from Covinggion, Ky., on good pike, new modern 8 room bronse, large new brun, concrete stalls for cows, all in blue grass and red clover except 20 acres, land lays well, well fenced and watered. Price, \$100 per acre.

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Mrs. Marshall Hall was a called at this office has Monday in company with Miss Ruth Hall. Mrs. Hall had the day received in factor from her husband who is in Canap Meade, Marshall and a severe cold and a severe

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IF YOU SELECT YOUR NEW WINTER

From these wonderful Women's and Misses' Coats we are offering at

You will get a Coat that is all that money can buy at the price. material in all the popular colors. Some have big collars of fur; some with collars and cuffs of fur and others are plain tailored. No matter which one you choose you will be making a wise selection, for these coats are remarkable at

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36 inches wide in a good va riety of floral and persian designs; beautiful color designs; beautifur cones. Worth 39c yard. Special at

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Fancy Dress Ginghams in a good selection of stripes, plaids and checks. qualities, a remarkable variety at only, yard

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Bleached and Unbleached Outings in fancy stripes and checks, light and dark colorings, also plain colors. A splendid assortment, and worth much more today than we are offering them for. Priced a yard, from

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Bay Stallion seven years old, 164, index, and the stallion seven years old, 164, index, and the stallion seven years old. 164, index, and the stalling seven years old bay gelding, flow year old bay gelding, flow the shoats, sow with nine pigs, flour sows with pig, nice family carriage. Trap for four people; light burry; double set carriage harness; set of the shoats, which is the shoats of the shoats, and the shoats of the shoats o

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Sealed bids will be received for renting the Fair Grounds pasture at Florence. Scaled bids for the unance on said grounds will also be received. All bids must be in the bands of the undersigned by 2 p. m.; Saturday, October 19th, 1918. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Bids may be delivered to C. W. Myers in Florence.
C. E. BLANKENBECKER.
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FINE BULL FOR SALE.

Registered Jersey Bull Calf, five months old, sired by a grandson of Hood Farm Perono 60326, the great-est sire of high producing daughters living or dead. His dam is a grand-daughter of Hood Essey 15 (2016)

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H Meek's News

Jerry Fower is pilnting Finn Bros. barn and silo down at Plattsburg.

seK irkpatrick and Elza Pos-ton are building a barn at the county infirmary.

There is usually less rain full during the month of October than any month of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse en-tertained several of their friends and relatives last Sunday.

Ollie Kottmyer and family, and rank Klassener, all of Coustance, re very ill of Spanish Influenza.

Miss Vema Franks, of Gunpow-der, was the guest of her mother at Burlington last Sunday after-poon,

He cafter the price of the Si day, Enquirer in Burlington v be six cents a copy, so a mail carrie. Hubert Borse,

Hawi to machine threshed 15,00 bushels of grain this year, 10,000 bushels of which was in the East Bend bettoms and neighborhood.

The weather for the past two weeks has been ideal for farm work at which great progress has been made throughout Kentucky. There were 71 denths of influenza at Camp Taylor last Saturday, bringing the total number of deaths from that disease up to that date, 417.

The abutments under the bridge this side of Limburg have been repaired recently. One of them was in a yery but condition, and soon would have weakened the

Ed. Rice is going to sow a crop of winter outs. He has a nice piece of ground for the crop and is acting on the suggestion of County Farm Agent W. D. Sutton.

Y. W. Gaines has moved back to his country home in Pullitis-burg neighborhood to r main us-til the Spanish influenza subsides in Cincinnati where his children attend school.

Look over the list of those who have their land posted and see if your nume is there. If not see to it that your name is on the list by sending 50 cents to the RECORDER.

Nothing short of an absolute surrender of the Germans will result in a suspension of hostities. The men who are doing the fighting, and their countrymen at home, join in the demand for a surrender.

Frank Beil, son of Julius Beil, of Constance, who died in Camp, Meade, one day last week, was brought home last Monday, for interment. Wm. Whitcomb, of the same neighborhood, died in camp one day last week and was brought to Delhi for interment.

Dr. Jack Henry, son of the late-Bruce Henry, died of Spanish In-fluenza ht his home in Mason county a few days ago. It was only a week ago last Saturday that Dr. Henry was in Burlington arranging his husiness to be ready to enter the government service to which he expected to be call-ed in a few days. He was very anxions to do his bit towards whipping the Huns.

A Letter From the Front.

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The following is a letter written by Ex-Mayor Moher, of Redonder Death, Cala, he being at the front. The letter is especially interesting just at this time: I do not believe thege is the slightest desire on the part of the German nation ior recolom. I do not believe thege is the slightest desire on the part of the German nation ior recolom. I do not think that nation is able to understand the meaning of the blood-thirsty rules and replace in the loot of nations. When they are utterly destrayed on the field of battle the world will have a just, honorable and moral peace. It is the relentless was between truth and falselinod that is now being fourth out in France and not realize that this war must be wen in the field. America in her wonderful youth and power knows that I have seen in France and not realize that this war must be wen in the field. America in her wonderful youth and power knows that she can win, that she can win, alone if necessary, but says all Americans cunspines of the can win alone if necessary, but says and Americans and Complete and Expend all question?

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no honor, no chivalry, and no mercy.

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Now that I am so near the ac-tual point of contact where two opposing forces struggle for ma-tery. I realize that America must not be easy, good-natured, or compromising in any phase of this war whatsoever. To slip. In that manner means disaster and disgrace.

Miss Belle Houze.

brought home last Monday, for interment, Wm. Whiteomb, of the same neighborhood, died in camp one day last week and was brought to Delhi for interment.

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For Sale or Trade

Two 3-year old fillies;
Berkshire Boars and Gilts
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Big Sow and 8 pigs.

Dixie Highway, Erlanger, Ky

Public Sale.

We will ofter for sale to the highest bidder at public anction on the farm of W. N. Hind, one mile west of Walton, on the Watton and Stephenson Mili read, beginning at coleck p. m... CATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1918

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1918
the following Investock, to-wit;
25 owe Lambs,
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41 three-year old Draft Horse,
1 two-year old Horse,
2 five-year old Morse,
2 five-year old Morse,
1 five-year old work Mare,
Terms of Sale;—All sums payable sixmonths from date of sale with interest at six per cent. Purchasers units give notes with approved security.
W.N. HIND.

Sale. **Public**

I will-sell at public sale at my residence on the Petersburg and Belleview pike 3 miles from Petersburg, Boone county, Ky., counteneing at 1 o'clock p. in, sharp, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918. SHOISES, I weauling Mule, 3 Cows and the culves by their sides, 7 young Cartle, I fine Bull, read wagen, lauggy and a general assortment of farming believes to the state of the s

and lat household and kitchen fur-niture, etc., etc.

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ELIJAH PARKER.

Willis Smith, Auctioneer.

I will sell to the highes bidder on the farm of John Smith, known as part of the Johnson farm, about one half of 'a mile from Ashby Fork bridge, beginning at 1 p. m., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1918

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1 broad Mare, Sow and 10 pigs, set of wagon Harness, set of hlp-strap Harness, 2 pair Check Lines, Collars and Bridges, "A' Harrow, one-loose Jumping Shovel, double Shovel, double Shovel, double Shovel, double Shovel, the set of the s

FOR SALE.

163 acres lecated 12 miles from Benyes Liek, Kys, on Big Bone and Benyes Liek, Kys, on Big Bone and Benyes pikes 6-from bouse, barn 2xy and the benyes and other necessary on the bone and and in grass, 30a affaila, 100a affail and Somb bottom hand, and never failing water. \$55 acre if sold at one; J. A. LOOMIS, Beaver Lick, Ky.

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5 acres, 6 room house—\$2.575.
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107 acres, 5 room house—\$6.500.
125 acres, 10 room house—\$12.000.
126 acres, 10 room house—\$13.000.
92½ acres, 10 room house—\$15.000.
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Mitchell—\$1.700 up.
C. T. CLAU'NCH.
Office, Main Street, Erlanger, Ky.

Agent's Notice to Creditors.

Persons indebted to the estate of Gaines Robinson, dec'd, are herely notified to come forward and settled at once, and those having claims aguists said estate must present them to the undersigned, proven as by law required.

"J. C. Robinson, 39 Ehm Street,
Agent for the heirs

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C. Robinson, 36 Elm Street.
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See one in operation at J. B. Respass' farm on Lexington pike near Florence.

BETTER ORDER YOURS NOW.

B. B. HUME, Agent

BURLINGTON, KY.

I will sell to the highes bidder on the farm of John Snith, known as part of the Johnson farm, about one part of the Johnson farm, about o

F.H. ROUSE, Agent.

ZARONIA MONTANIA MANAGAMA ZARO

McCormick Mowers

and Prim Rose Cream Separators.

I have a few of these machines on hand that I am go. ing to close out; will se!l them on 9 months time without interest, purchaser to give note with good security. Call by phone wrife or see me at once.

O. P. PHIPPS, - Burlington, Ky.



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fighter.
You've got a job-Buy Bonds—
lots of bonds, so that Liberty Bond
Balley and all the other boys and
girls of this and every future generation will not have any German
Kullur to put their heel to.

If you could only have seen Lib-erty-Bond-Bailey ways bis toes; when his dad pinned on him his Fourth Liberty Bond button— You would buy and buy and hus!

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HERE he is—

IT First name Liberty—Middle name—Bond—Last name—Bond—Last name—Balley.
Put him togethen and you have before you—Master Liberty Bond was born April 6, 1918—Liberty Dony.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Balley of 614 Utica street, Ithaca, New York.
And his mother calls him "Bond."
Is he husky! You bet he's husky.

husky.

Is he a regular boy? You bet he's a regular boy!

Trophy Train

Hero Is With



A MERICANS are show-me folks.
They want definite, specific,
graphic examples shown them.
Here is Louis De Luca, a certain example of sac-tage.

ample of sacrifice.

He is with the Liberty Bond Trophy
Train now touring Ohlo, Pennsylvania
and Kehtheky.

De Luca is twenty-eight and lived in
Boston before he went a hunting

Boston before he went a-hunting Huns.

He fought, and fought hard, in the 23rd infantry in the 2nd division of the American army.

In Chateau Thierry, June 4, after he'd been fighting six months, a Hun builet shattered his left arm.

De Lucea will tell you he's proud of his empty left sleeve.

That's the way with all those who are giving themselves and their bodies in this fight.

Can a whole-hearted person see such sacrifice—wuch willing sacrifice—without getting to his toes and pledging sacrince—such willing sacrifice—with-out getting to his toes and pledging his limit in Liberty Bonds?

"Gott Mit Uns"

Does it make your blood bolf every time you hear that phrace above? Do you figuratively foam at the mouth when you see the blasphemy engraved on a bett buckle worn by one of the murderers of the Hohenzollern armies?

armies?
There is an outlet for this justifiable wrath of yours.
Liberty Bonds are selling here
for \$50 and \$100 and \$1,000.
Who was to be a selling here
for who was to be a selling here
for the selling are you?
Liberty Bonds are you out and you
the tribe of savages who emblazon
their trappings with "Gott Mit
Uns?"

CALLS ON FARMERS TO BACK UP SONS

GRANGE HEAD SEES BONDS AS LY MEDIUM THROUGH WHICH, PEACE MAY BE HAD.

By L. J. Tabor, Master Ohio State Grange.

We are in the midst of the greatest financial task of history. A task that will test the particitym and tax to some degree the resources of the na-tion, but a task that can and will be gloriously accomplished.

gloriously accompilshed.

Upon the farmers of the nation rests a heavy reponsibility. The production of the food necessary to win the war is wholly upon the shoulders of the tillers of the soil. He must also do his full duty in providing the sinews of war that are so vital to

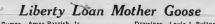
More than eighty thousand sons of More than eighty thousand sons of farmers in this district are wearing, the uniform of their country. Thousands more will soon be in camp. To help protect his loved ones, to support the country whose institutions have blessed him, to shorten the period of bloodshed and to hasten victory every farmer in the Fourth Federal Reserve district should purchase Liberty Bonds to the very limit.

Let there be no slacker dollars in the hands of our farmers. Let us make our motto for the Fourth Lib-erty Loan Drive "Another bond in every farm home in the district."

every farm home in the district."
The organized farmers have earn-estly striven to respond to every re-quest and every call of the govern-ment. Let every grange member and every farmer render all possible as-sistance to the cause so near to the hearts of all. The successful termination of the great bond drive now on will be one more indication that the sacrifice and suffering of the present will soon terminate in Victory and Peace.

Is Uncle Sam's Credit As Good As Kaiser's?

Did you know that Germany had launched her Ninth War Loan? She did recently. She offers it at 5 per ceut. She probably will raise all she asks. It la in our hands to show Ger-many with the Fourth Liberty Loan just what the difference is between Germans and Americans.





Who had many children and all of them true Who won the Great War with their fairy wands v -vm then dollars for Liberty Bords.

THE BLUE TRIANGLE ON BABEL'S TOWER

ON BABEL'S TOWER

Lucla pulled her shawl farther across her face and shrank down on the stating platform beach as the solid blue figure suddenly beat down over her. Excitetily she shook her head in naswer to the question that she could not understand. She semeched through her red plud waist for the paper that Tony had folded into a little square and given to her. The writing on it, in the English that Tony knew and she did not, told the house where she lived. Tony had explained it all to her that norming. He had dish grieve in the had dishappeared into the train with the rest of the men, and Lucla had Leve left standing oueslid the gate. There were crowds of women pushing all nhout her. They were weeping. So Lucla had been hetrothed to Tony in the old country. Five years before, with a long ticket for New York planed into this inside pocket, her lover had left her. He wrote in every letter that he had made her a home in the new country. Her dowry money had finally provided her own transportation, and for two monity. The dowry money had finally provided her own transportation, and for two monity. The dowry money had finally provided her own transportation, and feet with a number on it, and this morning he had gone off to war.

To the pollerman Lucia told fall these things he reput Institute left them.

with this morning he had gone oft to work.

To the policeman Lucia told all these things la rapid Ifulian. But the policeman only-talked back to her as rapidly in a language that was not Italian. She followed him dumbly to headquarters. As hour later a woman weating American clothes gently hegan falking to her in beautiful Italias.

an wearing American clothes gently hegan talking to her in beautiful Italian.

Italian Lucia was only one of thousands of foreign-born women, Syrlans, -Ifalians, Armenians, Russlans, Ethnanians, Polish, who, when the draft called their men folk to the American colors, asked in helpless confusion what it was all about. When would their men be back? What did people mean when they told them they would be with the work of the

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an's Christian association foresaw just such a situation, and made ready to meet It. They studied the needs of the immigrant. They trained skilled American social workers to become familiar with the home habits and to speak the language of the Lett and the Hungarian and the Greek and the other foreign mothers who brought behieved the hungarian and the Greek and the other foreign mothers who brought behieved the hungarian and the Greek and the other foreign mothers who brought behave and bundles over from Ellis Island to Battery park.

The organization into which this experiment has developed was anned by the Y. W. C. A. national board, "The International Institute for Young Women." In rerms which these women cen-understand, it is tenching the foreign-born how to see and coole and circ for the bady.

To cirls like Italian Lucia, who confasselly lingered on the skitton platforms when the draft trains pulled out, the W. Y. C. A. 4 skiting direct assistance. Eacherted Laropean women, appointed to the regular staff of workers at the camp Y. W. C. A. Hostess Houses are gibt to talk to the drafted men in their own language, assist theme in their own language, assist theme in writing fetters home, and in urraneing furloughs and little visits to the camp.

"The Home Information Service for Foreign Families of Emisted Men" is doing practical relief women fails. With the hoyard is to help the women folk Net behind to understand where their hoys are and how they are being treated; how they need home support and cheer, how to send them comforts, and to keep pace themselves by learning English and other things, so that when they are the hoys come-home they will not flucture the boys come-home they will not flucture and out of sympathy with them.

Food conservation bulletins have been translated but 18 or 19 hungares. At the factories and mantition plants inlerpreters are available for the near-length speaking women by whom the real war industries of the country are-heim, and and distributed but of the plants and foreign wome

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Saturday, Oct. 19, '18

Verona, Ky. NINETEEN HEAD JERSEY CATTLE

These cattle are all voung straight cattle, well bred and extra good milkers, 10 head give milk, 5 fresh cows, others heifers and heifer calve

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- 5 YEARLING CALVES.

All these cattle are high grade, and while not registered are extra fine stock and any one wishing some A-No. 1 Dairy Stock will make no mistake in investing in these cows and heifers.

Terms Six months time without interest.

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When you select a Maxwell Motor Car for yours, you have the satisfaction of knowing that it is the product of this great organization of engineers, mettallurgists and body experts.

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I have a good stock of that good GOOD YEAR TIRE and Tubes now for you at reasonable prices. Automobile accessories---and don't forget that the time of year is here that your automobile requires MOORE'S GOOD GASO-LINE and MOORE'S GOOD MOTOR OIL.

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Results speak for themselves.
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2 Sow pigs that will weigh about 80
lbs. each; and 14 head of 40 lb. pigs;
50 Black Orplagton and White Leghorn chickens pure stock, new set of
Buggy Harness, Saddle, Laprobe,
Horse Blaukets, Sleighbells, Shotguir, Violin, 50-gal. Gasoline Tank,
full set of Automobile Tools and
equipment. Ase, Pitchforks, Hoes
and other Farm Implements.

Terms made known on day of sale.

EARL R. GARNETT.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Program of Teachers' Meeting to be held at Hebron High School, Friday, October 25th, at 1, p. m. A cordial Invitation to attend is extended to everyone.

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Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 920. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1295 Model, 11 \$1650
5-ton Truck \$4200; 2 Ton Truck, \$1985, 3½ Ton Truck, \$2980.

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Volunteer As Patriots For Government

Carpenters 60c, Laborers 35c per hour LODGING FREE

The Government at Washington has called upon the citizens of KENTUC-KY at once to furnish the men to build-or lose from the State entirely-the wonderful Camp Henry Knox, at Stithton, designed to be the greatest Artillery Training Camp in the United States.

The credit and good name of the Commonwealth of KENTUCKY must be upheld. And the State MUST NOT lose this great plant, calling for an investment on the part of the U.S. Government of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Up to this time the work has lagged for want of men. It is now up to the men of KEN-TUCKY to volunteer, or be forced to do so later on. There is no middle course.

TEN THOUSAND WORKMEN MUST COME FORWARD!

CARPENTERS AND LABOREKS-

Wages are high and are fixed by the Government. Carpenters 60 cents an hour. Laborers 35 cents an hour. Carpenters and laborers work ten hours each day, receiving pay for eleven hours. Saturday afternoon and Sunday work (not compulsory) double pay for carpenters; time and a half tor laborers.

Free sleeping quarters provided with new cots and blankets. Meals 30 cents each. Transportation free to laborers and charges are advanced to carpenters from any point in the State.

SANITARY CONDITIONS ARE OF THE BEST.

Camp Knox was selected for a permanent site because it is located on the highest point of land on the Illinos Central between Louisville and New Orleans. Camp Knox has one of the best health records in the country.

PATRIOTIC WOMEN OF KENTUCKY.

See to it that every able-bodied man in the State, not engaged in other War Industries, volunteers his services at high pay, to help get this great permanent Kentucky camp ready for the brave boys of this Commonwealth and other States, now billeted in tents at Camp Taylor and West Point, so they will not have to suffer the privations of General Washington and the Continental Army at Valley Forge.

If it is not your own son who must be housed at Camp Knox this win-ter, it is the boy of some other mother—all of them training to protect our Liberty in the great fight for Freedom.

Provided men do not volunteer for this well-paid and necessary patriotic work, it is the duty of every loyal Kentucky woman to report them to the nearest United States Employment Service, just as they would a Hun Spy

or an Army Slacker.
Show them their Duty!
Make them Volunteer! Take their Places!

CAMP KNOX MUST BE READY DECEMBER 1.

Before cold weather sets in, barracks at Camp Knox to shelter

than 30,000 Army Boys, and stables for at least 15,000 animals Must Be Completed. This is imperative.

Full-blooded Kentucky co-operation can complete quarters for not less than 50,000 soldiers and 30,000 animals in that time, if all work together. It is a man-sized job, all right, even for Kentuckians, but it can be done, as Kentuckians never fail in what they undertake.

The fair name of the old Commonweattn-the Fourteenth State to be dmitted in the Union-is at stake in the National Capital and before the Country at large

EMPLOYERS-NOTICE-IMPORTANT

If your work is non-essential, rive up some of your men at once and advise them to go to Camp Knox. If the call for Volunteers is not heeded you may be required to shut down completely. We do not wish to do this by compulsion.

This is no time for shilly-shallying. We must have ACTION. The k is Vital. It is imperative.

Be a Volunteer and Go at Once

MEN, MEN AND MORE MEN TO SAVE KENTUCKY!

This is an EMERGENCY necessitating drastic action if the call for volunteers is not heeded.

When the order came from Washington telling what Kentucky had to do to save Camp Knox for the State, Federal Director Pratt Dale, of the United States Employment Service for Kentucky, immediately held a War Counof of affiliated interests, composed of Major W. H. Radcliff, Constructing Quartermaster at Stithton; John Griffith & Son Company, builders of Camp Knox for the Government, and O. L. Taylor, District Organizer of Kentucky, United States Council of Defence. Determined action was decided on. All government agencies will be invoked to secure the necessary men.

Let the word go out broadcast of Kentucky's need of men in this greatest of humanitarian war works -housing of our soldiers.

Let it go out at once

Preach it from the Pulpit.
Shout the need from the housetop.

Organize the Workers at once-and report them to your nearest United States Employment service or to your County Chairman. United States Public Service Reserve.

Georgia furnished 5,000 men to save its picric acid plant-raised them

in two weeks. Kentucky can do better.

Major Ratcliff says: "Every nail you drive, every brick you lay, every bit of real work done, will add to the growing load around the Kaiser's neck. The war won't wait.

Men and women of Kentucky - Do your duty for your Country and your Commonwealth and help us to Protect YOUR Boys.

Communicate at Once With Any of the Following. SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICES

At Any of the Following Places: Louisville, 525 Market St.; Lexington, 129 Market St.; Covington; Paducah; Bowling Green; Middlesborough; Ashland; or to Your Own County Chairman of the U. S. Public Service Reserve.

PRATT DALE, Federal Director, U. S. Employment Service. FRANK L. McVEY, State Director, U. S. Public Service Reserve. E. W. HINES. Cnairman Kentucky Council of Defense.

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Your hiding dollars are traitors to that flag-

Do you remember, even from your earliest school days, the many parades, the soldiers in uniform, the bands playing those stirring marches—and then, along came the flag. How it did thrill you! And how the very love for that flag filled your heart; your eyes became moist; you saw visions of glorious things. You loved that flag; you would fight to honor it—aye, die to preserve it.

IDLE DOLLARS! SHAME!

Drop by drop falls blood, human blood the warm, healthy blood of a nation, running its course o'er foreign fields to satisfy the battle lust of hate. Dare you allow your dollars to lie idle, while even atthis moment, brave American lads offer their blood as a sacrifice — fighting nobly to preserve for you and for me the very foundation of our republic?

Your nation calls and you must answer!

IDLE DOLLARS: SHAME!

Silver, gold—your very possessions, must be loaned—not given—loaned to the safest institution in the world—your own United States.

If in your veins flows true American blood with its right of "do or die," then march your dollars to the nation's call.



Buy Liberty Bonds and fire the guns of victory



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DOPE FIENDS STORY DENIED

Tale That Selects Were Rejected on Account of Dope Hab-it Is Pro-German Lie.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Anoth-

brings forth the following vigorous denial in the form of a state meant from the Surgeon General's office:

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"Statements that at least 1,500,000 such persons in the U. S. are drug addicts; that 1,600,000 such persons munities and that in New York alone the number of drug addicts of 21 and 31 was cetimated at 100,000 such as the conserving the

coca-Cola Truck Driver Charged total of 896,52 men examined in the draft up to December 31, 1977, and the draft up to December 31, 1977, and the draft up addiction. To these men any be added 75 men discharged for drug addiction after induction and the state and the st

Kentucky Will Not Falter.

Chicken Sunday.

Chicken Sunday,
Sunday was Churchless,
Chicken Day in Owenton, A
mittee of Women of the
Cross solicited chickens for
sick soliders, and Monday ing several coops of choice
mouth Rocks, White Rocks,
Red and other select breeds
shipped by Mr. John G. Ti
to Camp Taylor,—Owenton I
Herald.

RECKLESS DRIVING

Coca-Cola Truck Driver Charg ed With Wreckless Driving

\$58,350 OVER THE TOP

Every Precinct In The County Exceeded Its Quota Except One --- The Largest Loan Ever Put Over in the County.

The following table shows the precincts in the county, the chalrina

Precincts.	Chairmen.	Quota.	Subscribed
Burlington	J. M. Lassing	\$50,000	
Bullittsville	Н. Н. Наув	40.000	51,400
Belleview	Ai Rogers	22,000	
Beaver	Joe C. Hughes	18,000	18,250
Carlton	Dr. Carlyle	21,000	21,050
Constance	Ollie Kotmyer	-20,000	22,150
Florence	T. B. Castleman	52,000	52,250
Hamilton	J. A. Loomis, J. L. Jones	16,000	-6.000
Petersburg	Hubert Walton	27,000	36.050
Union	C. W. Lassing	83,000	41,000
Verona.	John E. Williams	22,000	23,050
Walton	J. W. Sleet, Chas Ransler	55,850	-60,000
Total .		876.850	\$134,900

An Old Time Crop.

Select Your Seed Corn Now.

THE SPENDERS.

War Rations for Poulity.

On account of the scarcity of wheat middlings many Ohio poulity raisees are finding that it will be necessary to use substitutes in their crate-fattening rations and bariety meet are available and the pounds of the Select Your Seed Corn Now.

There should not be much trouble next spring to secure good to be meet orn as the crop appears to have seen corn as the crop appears to have seen the common to have been destroyed to the great the coming winder of the great the coming winder. But proper care for seed com for use next spring, and the best time to make the selection is as the corn is being gathered when both time and labor is saved by so doing. Gatting Inings in Shape.

The local draft board has been very busy making up the list or registrants with their loop to the list of the local transport of the l

RESERVES OF ALLIES. H Week's News

RESERVES OF ALLIES.

Providence Journal.

It has been the opinion of military writers that America would not be ready to go in until next spring. What was overlooked was that, the moment we had a milion men in France—in various stages of training, but on the stages of training. You on the stages of training, but on the stages of training, but on the stages of training. You on the stages of training, but on the stages of training, but on the stages of training, but on the stages of training. You on the stages of training, but of the stages o

America's alone are so immense that Germany cannot hope to match them, as can easily be calculated. But they will not be effective to the fall until translate forms of the charter of the county of the county of the legions now on the front line.

Pendleton's Way of Doing It.

The Pendleton County Council of the county on the 'carpet' last' saturday, and asked them to explain why they had not bought but they intended to do so. After the interview they joined the Thousand Dollar Club. The government is not asking the peonlet give chismoney but giving every lender a liberal rate of interest that the bond draws. A man may be worth \$20,000 and not have any cash. We are all in the same boat; we all float or we all sink.—Outlook:

An Old Time Cran.

Having a Time of it.

Those who have wheat out on the Bast Bend road between Burlington and Waterloo have been having a plenfe threshing it. They secured a worn out machine which kept them repairing it about half the time, but they stay with it most, heroically.

With it most, heroically.

John Lane of Covington, epent unday here with friends.
Mrs. Olus Hamilton who has een ill has about recovered.
Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Laey who are been ill have about recovered.

Mrs. A. F. Kerns who has been visiting her old home at Carlisle, CARD OF THANKS—as returned home somewhat improved in health.

the health of the soldiers at Ft. Thomas much better and the ingluenza fully under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Noile Robinson and little daupter of Napoleon, Gallatin county, were here Monday looking over some real estate in the hands of the Powers Requity Co. for the purposs of buying a farm for Mr. Robinson.

The work on the concrete street through Walton will cease in a short time and the contractor Claude E. Harris is endeavoring to get the work on the contractor Claude E. Harris is endeavoring to get the work on the contractor Claude E. Harris is endeavoring to get the work on the contractor and the difficulty of getting material rendered this postponment necessary.

J. Morgan Arnold who is enlisting men for work on the great artillery exmp being erected at Stithton, Hardin county, Ky, took sixteen men there last week and will take about as many there this week. The work is expected to be completed in sixty days and different parts of the States are furnishing men to hurry the work to completed in sixty days and different parts of the States are furnishing men to hurry the work to completed in sixty days and different parts of the States are furnishing men to hurry the work to completed in sixty days and different parts of the States are furnishing men to hurry the work to completed in sixty days and different parts of the States are furnishing men to hurry the work to complete the states are furnishing men to hurry the work to complete the states are furnishing men to hurry the work to complete the states are furnishing men to hurry the work to complete the states are furnishing men to hurry the work to complete the states are furnishing men to hurry the work to complete the states are furnishing men to hurry the work to complete and the states are furnishing men to hurry the work to complete and the states are furnishing men to hurry the work to complete and the states are furnishing men to hurry the work to complete the states are furnished to the states are furnishing men to hurry the work to complete the s

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Tobacco Men Uptunion.

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Water Brown and William Walliam Walliam

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At Erlanger Fair Grounds, Erlanger, Ky

Thursday, October 31st, 1918

HIGH-BRED TROTTERS and PACERS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ossman of Seaver Lick, epent Monday here thick, epent Monday here thick, epent Monday here this friends.

Mrs. R. W. Carpenter who has class Stallious as Director General, Buffington, Bondage, C the ever who improved.

Mrs. Katie B. Rice has been very lock, 2:09 1-4; Racing Bikes, Carts, Harness, Etc.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

has returned home somewhat improved in health.

Fred Miller who has been very sill at Camp Taylor writes that he has about recovered. Lesile Code who has also been very sick is about recovered. Lesile Code who has also been very sick is about recovered. Lesile Code who has also been very sick is about recovered. Lesile Code to the Christian church, Sunday, October 6th, held in memory of our dear son and brother Thos. Benden Son Code of the Markey Code of the Markey

completed in sixty, days and different parts of the States are furnishing men to hurry the work to completion before the winter weather sets in.

Edward E. Fry, of New Albany, Indiana, and Bennett W. Franks, of Mt. Zion, Grant county, were here Saturday and closed a trade for the Edwards Hardware store, purchasing the building and the stock of goods, possession to be given bee. 18th. Mr. Fry former been in this line for years and with his partner expect to put in a first class stock and conduct an up-to-date establishment.

The Fourth Liberty Loan in Boone county was made a great success by the extraordinary effort made by the people and the total subscription as reported last Saturday night showed \$432,000, or about \$55,000 more than the quota of \$376,350. Every part full-set extent. Walton subscribed about \$100,000 of the amount, To the patriotic citizens and the energetic workers too much praiso cannot be given for it was a tremendous task at this time, Judge J. M. Lassing who handled the northern part of Boone county did a wonderful work and stock of paralysis a couple of the success of the Jag. Mr. Bassing who handled the northern part of Boone county did a wonderful work and stock of paralysis a couple of the success of the Jag. Mr. Bassing who handled the northern part of Boone county did a wonderful work and stroke of paralysis a couple of the success of the Jag. Mr. Bassing who handled the northern part of Boone county did a wonderful work and she was born in Pendletpon work and the House of Representatives at the home the part of the part of the success of the Jag. Bassing the Jag. Ba

to have entrained October 24.

Honry C. Griffith, many years 1 ago a very propular carpenter and contractor in the high-same and contractor in the high-way between Ludlow and West Covington. He will be way between Ludlow and West Covington. He will be well as the builder of the amplitude of the same at Florence. He was 71 years old and a citizen of Ludlow. He was struck by an automobile driven by a lady.

To Thursday of last week Mr. Griffith was in Eurington where the witnessed the issuing of his danghter, Miss Daisy and Mr. Wm. E. Roop, Judge Cason, officiating, the Walter Proven and William Walter Proven and William Walter and the control of the marriage of his danghter, Miss Daisy and Mr. Wm.

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Public Sale.

2 o'clock p. m., SATUMBAL, GULGBER 26th, 1918 the following livestock, to-wit:

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50 we Lambs.
60 fat Cown.
60 fat Cow

Sale.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918
SHOTSS, 1. wearling Mule, 8 Cores and the calves by their sides, 7 young.
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FOR SALE-Four gallons of good lard. Ira T. Ryle, Burlington R. D. 1.

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FOR SALE-16 shoats that will weigh about 100 pounds each. John Cloud, Burlington R. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE—14 two months old shoats, M. C. Stephens, Bur-lington R. D. 1, near Flicker-town.

FOR SALE—Sow and 10 pigs four weeks old; also 2 good brood mares; price right. Albert E. Acra, Burlington R. D. K

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow, years old, a rich miker; good cream separator as good a new, a "Economy King." Gec Shinkle, Burlington R. D. 2.

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FOR SALE-Pair mules, pair of horses, lot of hogs. Cliff Hed-ges, Burlington R. B. 2.

FOR SALE-10-year old mare with colt by her side, and bredto a jack Edgar Graves, Bullitts ville, Ky.

FOR SALE-Lot of Buff Orping-ton roosters, G. T. Gaines, Bur lington R. D. 1.

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Burlington last Monday.

How about the pawpaw crop
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UNCLE SAM'S ADVICE ON FLU

U. S. Public Health Service Issues Official Health Bulletin on Influenza.

LATEST WORD ON SUBJECT.

Epidemic Probably Not Spanish in Origin—Germ Still Unknown—Peo-ple Should Guard Against "Droplet Infection"—Surgeon General Blue Makes Authoritative Statement.

Sponish authorities reputlite aux claim to influenza as a "Spanish" dis-ease. If the people of this country do not take care the epidemic will be-come so widespread throughout the United States that soon we shall hear the disease called "American" Influ-

enza.

In response to a request for definite
information concerning Spanish influ-enza, Surgeon General Rupert Bine of
the U. S. Public Health Service has
authorized the following official inter-

Spanish influenza? Is It

something new? Does it come from Spain?
"The discusse new occurring in this country and celled 'Spanish Influenza' resembles a very contagious kind of 'cold' accompanied by fever, pains

Coughs and Sneezes Spread Diseases



As Bangerous as roson Gas oneils in the head, eyes, ears, back or other parts of the body and a feeling of severe sickness. In most of the cases the symptoms disappear after three or four days, the patient then rapidly recovering. Some of the patients, however, develop pneumonia, or inflammation of the ear, or meningitis, and many of these complicated cases die. Whether this so-called "Spanish" Influenza is deattend with the epidemics of influenza of territory of the work.

this so-called "Spanish" influenza is sheentical with the epidemics of influenza so dearlier years is not yet known. "Epidemics of influenza have visited this country since 1647. It is interesting to know that this first epidemic was brought here from Valencia, Bpain. Since that time there have been numerous epidemics of the disease. In 1899 and 1800 an epidemic of influenza, antring somewhere in the Orient, spread first to Russia and thence over practically the entire civilized world. Three years later there are should be able to the control of the disease. "Although the present, epidemic is called. Spanish influenza," there is no reason with the control of the disease. "Although the present, epidemic is called. Spanish influenza," there is no reason the control of the disease. "Although the present, epidemic is called. Spanish influenza," there is no reason to the control of t

How can "Spanish influenza" be recognized?

"There is as yet no certain way in which a single case of "Spanish influenza" ento recognized. On the others hand, recognition is easy where there is a group of cases. In contrast to the outbreaks of ordinary coughs and colds, which usually occur in the said colds, and any because of the colds, and any the colds, and any the colds, and any the colds, and colds,

ow, a appearance one is struck by the that the patient looks sick. His and the inner side of his cyclids be slightly 'bloodshul,' or 'condition', as the doctors say. There he running from the uose, or may be some cough. Those signs cold may not be marked; neveres the patient tooks and feels very

while or puscles shows little or no increase above the normal. It is possible that the laboratory investigations now being made through the National Research Council and the United States Hygienic Lahoratory will furnish a more certain way in which individual cases of this disease can be recognized."

Do people die of it?

"Ordinarily, the fever lasts from three to four days and the patient recovers. But while the proportion of deaths in the present epidemic has generally been low, in some places the outbreak has been severe and deaths have been numerous. When denth occurs it is usually the result of a complication."

plication."
What causes the disease and how is it spread?
"Bacteriologists who have studied influenza cpittenics in the past have found in many of the cases a very small rod-shaped gerin called, after its discoverer. Pfeiffer's bacilius. In other cases of apparently the same kind of disease they have been seen to be considered to the constant of the constant of

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"It is very important that every person who becomes sick with influenza should go home at once and go to bed. This will belp keep away dangerous complications and will, at the same time, keep the patient from scattering the disease far and wide. It is highly desirable that no one be allowed to sleep in the same room with the patient. In fact, no one but the nurse should be allowed in the room.

"If there is cough and sputum or running of the eyes and nose, care should be taken that all such tilscharges are collected on bits of gauze or rug or paper napkins and burned. If the patient complains of fewer and headache, he should be given water to drink, a cold compress to the forehead and a light sponge. Only such medicine should be given as is prescribed by the doctor. It is foolish to ask the druggist to preacribe and may be dangerous to take the so-called safe, sure and harmless' remedles advertised by patent medicine manufacturers.

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"If the patient is so situated that he can be attended only by some one who must also look after others in he family, it is advisable that such attendant wear a wrapper, apron or gown over the ordinary house clothes while in the sick room and slip this off when leaving to look after the others.

"Nurses and attendants will do well to guard against breathing in dangerous disease germs by wearing a simple fold of gauze or mask while near the patient."

patient."

Will a person who has had influenza before catch the disease again?

"It is well known that an attack of measies or searlet fever or smallpox usually protects a person against another attack of the same disease. This appears not to be true of "Spanish in fluenza." According to newspaper reports the King of Spain suffered an attack of influenza during the epidemic thirty years ago, and was again stricken during the reports the King of Spain and was again stricken during the recent outbrenk in Spain."

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How can one guard against influenza?

"In guarding against disease of all kinds, it is important that the body be kept strong and able to fight off disease germs. This can be done by having a proper proportion of work, play and rest, by keeping admitted wholesome and properly selected wholesome and properly selected wholesome and properly selected wholesome and properly selected to the best member that milk is one of the best all-around foods obtainable for adults as well as children. So far as a discase like influenza is concerned, health authorities everywhere recognize the very close relation between its apread and overcrowded homes. While it is not always possible, especially intimes like the present, to avoid such overcrowding, people should consider the health danger and make every effort to reduce the home overcrowding to a minimum. The value of fresh sirr through open windows cannot be over emphasized,

"When crowding is unavoidable, as in street cars, care should be taken to keep the face so turned as not to inhale directly the air breathed out by another person.

"It is especially important to beware of the person who coughs or anecess without covering his mouth and nose. It also follows that one should keep out of crowds and stury phese as a much as possible, keep lidnes, offices and workshops well air-ed, spend some thine out of doors each day, walk to work if at all practicable—in short, make every possible effort to breathe as much pure air as possible.

"In all health matters follow the advice of your doctor and obey the regu-



PROBLEM WITH BABY BEEVES

uce and Carry Caives to Wean 'ime Is Governing Factor— Weight Don't Count,

The producing of baby beef has been studied with much care to deter-mine, if possible, what are the factors



Excellent Beef Type.

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that govern profit. It seems to be well
established that the problem for the
farmer is to produce and carry the
calves to wearing time as chenply as
possible, as the calves produced cheaply make just as good freders and bring
just as good price per pound as the
more expensive ones. The weight at
the time of sale seems to have very
little effect on the profit, except that
they are usually heavier in the summer which is the time when heavier
calves are put upon the market. An
expense entailed in feeding the calves
up for weight in anticipation of sale
is a loss, as being sold for feeders,
their flesh and fat weight does not
count unless obtained without cost.

SWINE MANGE NOT UNCOMMON

We hear much about mange in horses and cattle, and scab in sheep, but mange in hogs is not at all uncommon. The parasite that causes mange in hogs is microscopic in size and looks something Hie an out grain. It imbeds in the region of the hair follicles, especially around the snout, eyes and forelegs, causing the formation of small justicles. The skin becomes thickened and rough, where a hog is much affected the carcass should be condemsed for food.

This kind of mange is readily trans-

condemned for food.

This kind of mange is readily transmitted to other hogs and treatment is difficult. Since there are some who believe hog choiers may be transmitted by these and other external parasites, such as lice, it is well to keep a lookout for hog mange.

MANAGEMENT OF BROOD SOWS

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ung Animal Will Not Do Well in Filthy Stall Where He is Com-pelled to Stand.

A colt cannot do well in a wet flithy stall, where he will be inclined to stand up most of the time rather than to lie down in the fith. During extreme cold weather is pay to binnier the note with second

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WAR GIVES CHECK TO BIRTHS.

Fopulation of the belitgerent countries of Europa is being reduced by prevention of birth as well as by death due to war. In a recent lecture Sir Bernard Mailet, the British registrar general, said that the number of births in England and Weles had fallen from \$81,890 in 1013 to \$14,614 in 1015, 780,520 in 1013, and 608,346 in 1017. The decrease was checked in 1016 by the record number of war minriages in the preceding year, but the total for 1017 is a loss of 24 percent from that of 1013, and the country has lost 650,000 potential lives since the latter year. This is 1.4 percent of the propulation according to the census of 1911, but is small compared with the loss suffered by the central payers, which Sir Bernard places at 4.5 per cent of the prewar population for Germany, 5 per cent for Austria and 7 per cent for Hungary. He estimates the total loss of potential lives due to the war at 12,200,000, and this loss confluence at 4.5 per cent of Fance, Italy and the central empires "frace suicide" on the most colossal scale. Realization of this loss has caused the nations to guard child life as they never did before, says Portland Oregonian. Most assiduous care 1s given to mothers and bables in Britain and France, and those countries parity atone for the decrease in births by equaling a marked decrease in infant mortality.

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Nationalism has its place. It is a splendid thing when individuals can subordinate their personal interests to the good of the nation of which they form a part. But a virtue bushto the good of the nation of which they form a part. But a virtue bushed to an extreme may become a vice. It is so, easy for a patrlot to become the victim of national jcalousies, prejudices and hatreds. One of the cruses of the present war was Germany's too excessive nationalism. It has been the cause of nearly all wars. What the world needs, if wars are ever to cease, is the subordination of nationalism to a wise and beneficent internationalism. The wound of this war will be healed not by Germanizing Europe nor by Anglicizing It, but by humanizing it. The nations must live and let live. In commerce, uncestricted competition must give piace to mutual service. A parliament of may be a poet's dream, but the kingdom of God shall not have come until some such ideal has been realized.

Los Angeles is giving an example to the rest of the country in converting her daily garbage into giverin enough for 1,220 shells, fat enough for 7,000 pounds of soap and fertilizer enough for 50 acres of land. With this demonstration of the amount of available material daily going to waste in our large communities, an immediate use of it will probably be made all along the line, and this special economy where few supposed it to be will last to the ultimate advantage of the nation as one of the benefits drawn out of the evil of war.

This from the New York World is worth pondering: "The health depart-ment inspectors visited 202 places where soda water is sold, and after exwhere some water is some and after ex-amining the glasses used, had 44 per-sons served with summonses. That is 20 per cent—a high percentage of uncleanliness. But why has it needed a movement for the protection of sol-diers' health to bring about this dis-covery?"

Sir Eric Geddes says the depth bomb has turned the submarine from the hunter into the hunted. Perhaps, by this time, even Prussian trightful-ness is beginning to look on unrestricted submarine warfare as a very poor

A French ace won 15 air fights in 15 days. Those French aces count. We had four aces once that won one white chip and three that lost us the price of a new overcoat, says Houston Post. The moral is, pin your faith in the French ace and let the old-fashioned sort silde.



BREEDING OF FANCY FOWLS

Practice Results in More or Less Gen-eral Improvement of Poultry— Some Suggestions.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There should not be any discouragement of the breeding of what is ordinarily known as fancy poultry. That term is usually applied to the standard breeds as kept by specialists who produce exhibition birds. That practice has always resulted in more or less general improvement of poultry and should continue to perform just that function at this time when the wider keeping of a fetter grade of poultry stock cannot fail to result in an increased production. The work of the poultry specialist also gives encouragement to the general farmer and the buck-yard poultry keeper to take better care of the flocks. The continuance of poultry exhibitions, maintained mimost wholly by the poultry specialist, is certainly justified during the present, emergency. It has always been the breeders of exhibition flowis who have been the leaders in promoting the welfare of the poultry influstry, and these men have been especially willing to give their time approach of the production.

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To the specialist in poultry production it is not necessary to say in this connection anything with regard to breeds that should be useful to the general farmer some suggestions along that line might be of assistance in making the adjustment to changed conditions.

Standard poultry, as the phrase is commonly used in America, is poultry bred to the standards established by the American Poultry association. The object of making standards for poultry which apply in the process of production, the principal points considered are size, shape and color.

Size and shape are breed characters and largely determine the practical values of poultry. Many standards for poultry which apply in the process of



White Plymouth Rock Cock, First Prize Winner.

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actually identical in table quality, but because black birds do not dress for the market as clean and alce looking as white ones, it often happens that they are not as salable, they are not as salable, they are not as salable, and they are not as substantially as the same color production only, uniformity in color production only, uniformity in color production only, uniformity in color is much less lihportant than approximate uniformity an size and type, yet the more attractive appearance of a flock of birds of the same color justifies selection for color as far as it can be followed without sacrificing any material point.

When a poultry keeper grows his own stock year after year he should by all means use stock of a well-established popular standard breed. By doing so and by selecting as breeders only as many of the best specimens of the flock as are needed to produce the chickens reared each year, a pouttry keepier maintains in his flock a lighly desirable uniformity of excellence in every practical quality and with little extra care and no extra cost, can have a pleasing uniformity in color. To, the novice in poultry keeping it often appears that there is no real necessity for so many breeds and varieties as have been standardized in America. Further acquaintance with them, however, shows that although color differences are linear the standardized in America. Further acquaintance with them, however, shows that although color differences are linear except to please the eyes of persona having different preferences for color, the differences in shape and size which make breed character have been developed with a

A BIT OF HOME WITHIN THE CAMP

A long, low building of frame construction, attractively plantaed, with wide verandas and a homelike aspect. Outside are hanging the flags—the Stars and Stripes, which must soon be taken in as it is nearly sunset, and another flag bearing a little triangle of blue and the letters Y. W. O. A. It is a full afternoon and the air is a bit sharp. Through the front windows of the house the woman approaching up the walk can see the cheerful glow of an open fireplace. There is the sound of a plano and some one is singing.

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The woman, who is slight and young and tired-looking, puts her heavy suit-case down on the walk and shifts the baby site is carrying to the other arm. She listens a minute, then picks up the luggage and walks bravely up to the front door. Some one has heard-her coming and is there to meet her. Songe one always is in places like this. The door is thrown open and a kind woman's voice says: "Oh, do come in and rest. Left me take the baby." The baby is passed over and the stranger, worn from a long journey, tired and sad, is given the welcome which only the Y. W. C. A. hostesses know how to give.

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She explains that she has come to see John before he leaves for the front. She has been saving her money for traveling expenses, and has come to surprise him: John han never seen the baby, and now maybe he never will, for she has discovered that John has just lett on a two days' furlough its surprise her. Before she could get a train back to her home John's furlough will have expired and he will be on his way back to camp. The little mother does not know how to meet the situation and tears of fatigue and disappointment begin to flow. "Well, that's too bad," says the sympathetic Y. W. C. A. worker. "But cheer up. You can just stay here for a couple of days. We'll send a wire to John at the first place his train stops and tell him to thise il... next train back. He can enjoy his furlough here."

to John at the first place his train stops and tell him to take 22 next train beck. He can enjoy his furiough here."

This is done and the little family has a glorious day of it.

The Young Women's Christian association has established 22 hostess houses of this character for Ainerican soldiers and saltors and their families. In this brief builetin of news lies one of the most potent factors in the winning of this war. Our boys are fighting for their homes. The Y. W. C. A. with it is hogtess work in this country and in France is helping to keep the ideal of American home life constantly before the men who are protecting it. These men had to go away from their individual homes, but there is a home which follows them—a place where they can go when they are off duty and meet their families and rest. There is a room in every Y. W. C. A. hostess house with a real fireplace in it and a domestic henrth. There are chairs with cushions on them; the chirn is not of the iron-bound bucket variety necessary in camps; and best of all, the boys say, there are nice-women to talk to. No boy in camp would hesitate to ask his mother or sister or the girl he thinks most of to meet him at a Y. W. C. A. house, for he knows that the women she will see there are of the right kind. The very fact that it is known that there is a real, homey place near each camp authorized by the war department and presided over by dignifed and refined women, has served very largely to discourage the other type of woman hud keep her away from the men she formerly preyed upon.

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wire whose individual fortune mounts to the million mark. This lady is a member of one of the Y. W. C. A. committees, and on one occasion she was helping in the eafeteria of a hostesshouse at the Great Lakes naval training station. A little shoppir who had a "day off." from her work in the basement of the great store owned by the Y. W. C. A. worker's husband, and who had come to see her sailor brother, was ha. a State street hurry for-service. She sharply ordered the merchant's wife to "look alive with these forks, girlle."

The lady addressed as "girlle" quite humbly saw to it that the pile of forks was repledished. Then she went over and talked to the girl, haped her to locate her brother and sant her inway happy. The shoppid here knew that she had been talking to her employer's wife.

There are two hostess houses at the Grent Lakes station, and it is a whicherful sight to see the crowds of women relatives and friends of the sailors who throng to them on the Wednessiay drill afternoons. From 1,000 to 3,000 persons a day are cared for in the exception of the sailors who throng to them on the Wednessiay drill afternoons. From 1,000 to 3,000 persons a day are cared for in the exception there safely while they are on the grounds.

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In addition to the hostess house work in this country the Y. W. C. A. has established the famous Hotel Petrograd in Paris as a center for transient women war workers overseas. There are also many foyers or recreation centers in France where girl mutitions worker sizes.

THE WESTERN FRONT AT HOME

Earn and give. For a year the young people of America have been coached in thrift. Instead of the old problers in the arithmetic book, "If Mary's mother gave her two, and she ate one, how many would she have?" the third grade girl is now sent to the blackboard to solve, "How many Trift stumps at 25 cents apiece will, Mary own at the end of 12 months if she saves 10 cents a week?"

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end of 12 months if she saves 10 cents a week?"

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The girl in the grade nbove her is learning in her arithmetic lesson how many Thrift stamps it takes to buy the young to 500 helmets for the soldiers in France, Still farther on the eights in France, Still farther on the eight of the Youngs mea with shelter tents.

And now the Earn and Give club of the younger girls of the Young Women's Christian association is organized to turn those Thrift lessons into girling. The children of America have been turning in pennies and nickless and pasting a green stamp on their Thrift card.—The Earn and Give club can now use some of those cards and War Savings stamps in their campalign among the younger people for the united war fund.

This fail when the war council of the X. W. C. A. made plans for the 1018 war drive, it included in its program the rule that no young girls under eighteen can do any soliciting, on the streets or otherwise. They can give, but they can only give by earning. Consequently in order to coordinate the efforts of the girls in all the districts over the country, the Earn and Give club is enrolling members and has given out an estimate of £3 aplece to be earned for the war fund campaign by the American girls who this country will mean that the nation as a whole will fill its charlitaties or the country will mean that the mation as a whole will fill its charlitaties or the country will mean that the mation as a whole will fill its charlitaties of the country will mean that the mation as a whole will fill its charlitaties of the country will mean that the mation as a whole will fill its charlitaties of the country will mean that the mation as a whole will fill its charlitaties of the country will mean that the mation as a whole will fill its charlitaties of the country wi

sacrifice and give in their own names and older women will make the public requests for money elsewhere. Many of the girts who are waiting to Join the Earn and Give club are already Patriotic leaguers, and they have learned several practical lessons in the thrift that will nunke them effective members of the new club by their conservation of fruits and vegetables. They have canned and pickled. Now when the end of summer brings the beginning of school they will change their thrift into winter thrift and begin saving their \$5 for the Y. W. C. A. war fund. "Wherevec You Are Is the Western

war fund.

"Wherever You Are Is the Western Front" is the slogan which the Earn and Give club has adopted. Anna, one wiry thirteen-rear-old daughter of New York's East slide, who was one of the first and youngest members to Join the campaign at a New York, settlement house, had to have I explained to her-thnt instead of western front menning flat and flaght and flaght menning fist, the west-tern front means work and work means save in order to dive.

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The girl who joins the Earn and
Give club will-discover-that in con-junction with her working and saving in order that her club will furnish its quota of the money that is going to help the girls like herself in France and Belgium, she will also find numer-ous ways in the community to heap to war that she had never dreamed of. She will see that all the fruit pits and stones that can be saved from her own dining table and from those of her neighbors, are dropped into the little red barrel at the corner, in order that the carbon which the seeds contain can be used in making charcoal for the American soldlers' gas masks, She will

the carbon which the seeds contain can be used in making charcoal for the Américan soldlers' gas masks, She will save all the 4th foil that she sees for the Red Cross. She will help collect clothing for the French and Belgium orphans and perhaps send them some of her own.

School girls in India, children from squalid, dingy-homes, with absolutely no spending money, gare hely year to Belgian and Armenian relief when they themselves were not getting enough to eat. They gave up their ment once a week for the Belgians, though they only had it twice a week themselves, and for the Armenians they set aside the handful of fresh graif that otherwise each girl would have ground in her own little stone-mill; Both contributions, from all the girls in one missionary's school, amounted only to \$5 a month. 'But it was a tremenious sacrifice,' their beacher writes, "nithoughe, tyoous one, It actually meant less breat each day, and once a week a med of dry bread and water. This was done by 80 girls from the meanest homes in the world—children between the ages of five and fifteen.'

Four hundred thousand girls in 47



Let him begin at the pens when the live stock comes in; let him try to buy a nice bunch of fat steers quietly and at his own price without someobody's bidding against him.

Let him realist firm scruppulous care taken at the unt that not one thing is lost or wasted in order at costs may be held to a minimum.

Let him go up into the office where market reports are coming in,—and reports of what other concerns are doing.

Let him watch the director of the Swift Refrig-erator fleet, maneuvering it over the face of the country like a fleet of battleships at sea.

Let him take a trip with a Swift & Company salesman and try to sell a few orders of meat.

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Let him stay at a branch house for an hour or two and see the retail meat dealers drive their bargains to the last penny as they shop around among the packers' branch houses, the wholesal dealers, and the local packing plants.

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I will have fresh beef at my slaughter house next Saturday-morning and every Saturday morn ing thereafter for some time and 19-30. Come in and get agood piece of beef at a very reasonable price.

W. L. KIRKPATRICK,
Burlington, Ky.

Burlington, Ky.

Campaign Postponed.

Miss Eanie Willis, County Frod Administrator, has received the following letter from Fred M. Sackett, Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky:

DearMadam:—I have been botified from Washington that on account of the serlousness of the inroad of the epidemic of influenza, it will be neciseary to postpone the house to house campaign for placing the new Houne Card of the Food Administration in every home, from the new Houne Card of the Food Administration in every home, from the This processes to the fact that the food the food that the food that the food the food the food that the food the food

cess. Its campaign being country wide favery expensive to the government, and it is my hope that in Kentucky we will be as successful that they will feel that we have done our full duty in the way of getting this edu-cation across to the people. FRED M. SACKETT, Federal Food Aministrator for Ky.

Soldier's Letter.

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Don't waste gue-li is made
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Having sold my farm I will offer for sale at my residence one and a half miles west of Burlington on Belleview pike on

Thursday, November 7, 1918
the following property:

JAS. W. KELLY. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

Public Sale.

I will offer for sale at my farm one mile west of Waterloo, Boone county, Kentucky, beginning at 12 o'clock,

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Saturday, November 9, 1918

the following property:
15 tons Alfalfa Hay,
3 tons Clover and Timothy Hay
6 tons Oats'in straw.
2 draft Mares aged 3 and 4 yrs.
1 harness Mare 5 years old.
7 Jersey Cows 3 to 6 years old.
7 Jersey Cows 3 to 6 years old.
1 2-year old Jersey Bull eligible for register.
Some hogs, road wagon, hay bed, spring waron, 2-horse sled, mowing machine, steel hayrake, disc harrow, drag harrow, turning plows, hillside cutter, double shovel, 5 shovel, corn drill, pair good leather work harness, pair chain harness, No. 12 DeLaval cream separator, 2 Segalon milk cans, 100 pure strain White Leghorn hens, 9 Giant Bronze Turkeys' Bell City Incubator, chick stove, grindstone, 2 log chains, pair of strechers, 2 grub hoes, pick, grain shovel, dirt shovel Spade, 3 Pichforks, Posthole Digger, bridles, etc.
Terms :—On sums of \$10 and over the purchases will be given a credit of six months without interest, he to excute note with approved security; sums under \$10, cash.
ELIZABETH NOTHCUTT.

ELIZABETH NOTHCUTT.

Public Sale

I will offer for sale to the highest bid-der at my place, near Limaburg, Ky

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1918

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WINTER

will soon be with us again, and you will need many things for your automobile, such as laprobes, we can be compared to the control of the con will soon be with us again, and you will no

y.
Jas, McClure passed quiet-way of heart trouble hursday, Her burial took at Lebanon cemetery last

Miss Katie McCabe received a telegram from Camp Meade stati ling her brother, John, was seriously ill of influence and pneumonia. She started immediately, arriving there Wednesday, when the country, as was also her cousin, Martin Allen.

to be up following an attack of grippe.

Near Hopeful voad, a child's shoe. Inquire at Florence Deposit Bank.

Missee Florence and Ethel Marquis were the Friday guests of Mesdames Fulton.

Russell Mitchell, who has been sick of a cold is better and hopes to escape the Flu.

J. R. Whitson and wife and Miss Mary Whitson were Sunday guests at J. S. Cook's, in Erlanger.

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Miss Irene Cahlli is nursing her norther and wife, who have been very sick but are now very much

r. as. Holsworth and wife and Clara Clark, of Covington, the Sunday guests at John

his father, Nest Wood, it of influenza.

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Ciff Hedges sold his 15-horse power gasoline engine and asw outfit to R. Lee Buey and Rube Riley, of Big Bone nell-phorhood.

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Miss Mary Thomspon returned home Monday after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jno Early, at Petersburg.

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Timothy Westbay, of Covington, was in Burlington, last Monday, on his rounds selling feed for the feed store he represents.

Miss Margaret Hughes, who has a good position as stenographer at Dayton, Ohio, came home last Saturday for a short visit.

Rev. R. H. Cetter, of Paterburg, was a visitor to the Hub one day the past week, and looked like he is enjoying his enforced vacation.

the west, and nilnois got her share.

T. E. and Henry Dixon, two of the Recorder's pillows in Rich-wood, were in Burlington last Friday and paid the boys in the office a call. It seems that their mail service has not got to running smoothly-since-they were put on Walton rural route two. Everything will be in first-class order soon and then they will experience the benefits of a rural delivery.

order soon and then they will experience the benefits of a rural delivery.

Milton Portwood, of the Locust Grove neighborhood, was transacting business in Builington last Saturday afternoon. Every time he hears of the Germans receiving a good drubbing he gets several days younger, and it looks like the way things are progressive to the forth the will soon reverse the front he will soon control with the word of the boys "over there."

William Chappin of "The John R. Coppin Co. Covington, was in Burington of the boys "over there."

Japonese Milk Substitute.

Another to remains, two supports of the county will be alled upon to contribute \$300. Now watch how readily they will come forward their quota. They short time. They and in a very short time. They are the conditions of the country and are willing to do their bit.

Comin' and Gomin."

There has been considerable comin' and goin' at the court house for several weeks. The sheriff and the tax commissioner have been much sought individuals and have done a large volume of official business.

If you want leaves to put on your garden place your order with the women in Burlington. They will have them raked up ready for delivery and be glad of the chance to thus get rid of them.

J. W. Sebree, of the Waterloo-neighborhood, presented the Re-corder with turnip that weighs four and one-half pounds and measures 25 inches in circumfer-ence one way and 25 inches the other. It is a beautiful, smooth apecimen.

It has been suggested that the Recorder ask how much it costs to get on a good drunk these days, and is the cost of a drunk likely to ever across one at a reasonable price?

So far there has been only one death from Spanish Influenza in this county, A. F. Smith, of Union. There have been several cases of the disease scattered over the county.

J. E. Smith added two more very fine ears of corn to the Recorder's exhibit last Monday. He took Ed. Rice out to his field to assist in selecting them.

Wm. Kinney, of Idlewild, was a business visitor to Burlington, Monday, and a caller at this office. Mr. Kinney says he has to-bacco ready to strip.

Nat Rogers who lives on Petersburg rural route planted 5 bushels of potatoes from which he dug

Belleview and Verona precincts made short work of raising their quotas. The work was done in a short time.

The local draft board has mailed to the last bunch of registrants cards bearing their order number.

Esq. E. J. Aylor, of Frances-ville, was transacting business in Burlington, last Monday.

James W. Kelly near Burlington has a sale advertised in this is-sue of the Recorder.

If you do not want to sell your farm you would better not put a price on it.

School Notes.

Wm. Kinney, of Idlewild, was business visitor to Burlington, Monday, and a caller at this office. Mr. Kinney says he has tobacco ready to strip.

There is no excuse for an able bodied man to not work these days. Laborers are needed in every section of the country at good wages.

John Hogan, of Hebron neighborhood, passed thru town last Saturday afternoon with a big load of loose hay on a truck.

The reported amount subscribed in Hamilton precinct is not official, but is thought to be about the amount.

Superintendent.

Superintendent.

WHEN YOU SUBSCRIBE.

Belleview and Verona precincts made short work of raising their quotas. The work was done in a short time.

R. S. Cowen has been annoyed very much the past week or ten days with a case of poison on his face.

subscribe to the belief that innocent women and children on unarimed ships shall not be sent to the bottom of the sent to the bottom of the sent that women and children and old men shall not be tortured and murdered under the plea of military necessity; that nurses shall not be shot for deeds of mercy, nor hospital ships be sunk without warning, nor hospitals and unfortified clites be bombed cannonanded with

James W. Kelly near Eurlington has a sale advertised in this issue of the Recorder.

Turnips and fresh pork are in order now, but a great many persons have neither.

Fine weather for the farmers followed the rain of Saturday night and Sunday.

Don't hear anything said about the crop of quall that is to be hunted this fall.

This has been a fine fall for saving food for livestock to consume this fall.

The farmers in the county are pretty well caught up with their fall work.

Walton's concrete street will not be completed this fail.

Some tobacca that was cut car-

Walton's concrete street will be completed this fail.

Some tobacco that was cut carly will do to strip.

Rabbits will bring a good price this winter.

Farmers are saving a big crop of corn.

Walton's C. W. Daniel of the week.

Kate Sparks entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Waters and Charles Baker and wife.

John Binder, Sr., and daughter.

Katle, made a business tip to walton, Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Jackston and framily were guest at Mrs. Chan, liseout the street street sunday.

John Firstarris return the street street sunday.

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It is strange how some people prefer booming some neighborhood or locality in preference to their own. In the bond drive many persons in Boone county by the bond outside of the county preference to buying at home selections to buying at home county could get the credit for their purchase.

will be one or two more Bond drives in the next so, and you might as well ranging your finances ac-y to be ready to do your

Underhill, of Erlanger R. is the guest of his father, Underhill, out on the ad road, one day last

Stayback is breaking in mt salesman at Gulley &

Hearsay at New Castle.

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Pastures are Fine

A WALLED CITY OF WOMEN

A little sunny village has grown up inside a high wall in France within the last yenr. Its square fint houses stand in straight even rows and along one side of the city wall is a long dormitory for single women. There are many more of them than of the families in the drah little houses. The village is full of women—old, young, middle-accel—whose faces, hands and hat slowly are turning yellow from the powder which it is said will eventually affect their lungs. But most of them are refugees and the fact that they are giving up their good looks, their are giving up their good looks, their sides of the said perhaps their lives in the powder which it is said will eventually affect their lungs. But most of them are refugees and the fact that they are refugees and the fact that they are refugees and the fact that they are refugees the refugees the refugees are level to them. They have come into the walled town from rouled villages and devastated farms with their frightened little children, their despating of people, carrying all their earthly possessions in thy bundles. In their individual lives there is no future; in all their world there is no interest but the conquest of the Hun.

Na one comes into this little war community that centers around the big new munitions plant but those who work. Because of the danger and the blighting yellow powder, the work is highly paid and all the workers are volunteers.

The women wear overalls or apron

HOW TO VOTE-

VOTE FOR

Virgil Weaver

The Farmer Candidate for Congress from the Sixth Ky. District on the Republican Ticket.

I pledge myself to support the country's war policies to the fullest extent, and help to crush militarism forever.

Mr. Farmer, if you continue to vote for the same old political clique, you will never get relief. For every \$35.00 worth you produce, the consumer pays \$100. This is \$65. profit that goes into the hands of the profiteers. The farmer should have more or the consumer pay less. People are thinking of their own interests, and not to the dictates of unscrupulous politicians. Every class is organized and votes for its interests. Why not the farmer? The district has never been represented by a farmer.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

COULD HARDLY STAND ALONE

Terrible Suffering From Headache, Sideache, Backache, and Weak-pess, Relieved by Cardui, Says This Texas Lady.

Gonzales, Tex.— Mrs. Minnie Philpot, of this place, writes: "Five years
ago I was taken with a pain in my
left side. It was right under my
left rib. It would commence with an
aching and extend up into my left
shoulder and on down into my back.
By that time the pain would be so
severs I would have to take to bed,
and suffered usually about three days
...I suffered this way for three years,
and got to be a mere skeleton and was
so weak I could hardly stand alone.
Was not able to go anywhere and had
to let my house work go...I suffered
awful with a pain in my back and i
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Was not able to go anywhere and my
so much medicine. I suffered so mee
pain: I had just about given up all
hopes of our getting anything to help
me.
One day a Birthday Almanac was when a lacemater in Valeuriennes, who came direct to us from the German-ridden section after a hard experience in getting away."

These are the women the Blue Trinagle is helping to forget—perhaps only for an hour in a time—the horrow that have blackened their hearth stones and directed the world.

"My foyer," the secretary writes, "consists of a hall and two large rooms with cement floors. One has a writing table and paper, pens and link, sewing muchines, a cupboard with teaups in It, a large table with papers and magnification and paper, pens and land; a large table with papers and magnification and paper, pens and magnification and paper, pens

HILL'S Seeds for Fall Sowing TIMOTHY

Car of Fancy Seed due to arrive this week, 99.50 per cent. pure.

FANCY CRIMSON AND ALFALFA CLOVER, SEED WHEAT AND RYE, WINTER VETCH.

When you buy Seeds at Hill's you reach nearest the grower.

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and the FTEIGHT. Oct. 21st to 27th incl. The Tri-State price is "Clear Money" to you. Ship your cream DIRECT to Tri-State-you can always do better dealing DIRECT. Shippers from prepaid points will have the freight added to their checks.

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Walton—C. W. Ransler—Quota, \$1320. Burlington—J. M. Lassing. Quota—\$1200.

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Petersburg— John Bolan, Quota—\$680. Bullittsville— Dr. S. B. Nunnelly, Quota-

Union— Jas. A. Huey, Quota—\$790. Belleview— Rogers, Quota-\$430.

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eaver-J. C. Hughes, Quota-\$440.

Ward, Quota-7510.

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PRECINCT CHARMEN OF WOMAN'S ORGANIZATION,
Burlangton, Mrs. W. L. Riddell,
Walton, Mrs. Charles Ransler,
Quota-\$185.
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Florence, Mrs .T. B. Castleman, Quota—\$170. Bullittsville, Miss Ann McGas-son, Quota—\$165. Union, Mrs Wm. Smith, Quota—

erona, Miss Blanh Kennedy,

Constance, Mrs. Jo. P. ckivholmer Quota-Sill. Beaver, Mrs. J. W. Co. Quota-Sill. Mrs. J. W. Cleek.

CAMPAIGN Hamilton, Miss Jeanette Huey, Quota-\$60.
Carlton, Mrs. Maud Walton, Quota-\$90, Petersburg, Miss Lizzie Walton, Quota-\$130.

Kentucky's Quota, \$1,765,001, Sport County's Quota, \$1,765,001, Sport Coun

gineers, A. E. F., via New York.
Theodore-Roosevelt has taken it upon himself to advise the Senate of the United States what it should do in the matter of peace terms. It seems that Roosevelt President of the U. S. Here is an extract from his most recent measure to the Senate:

"I hope the Senate and the House will puss some resolution demanding the unconditional surrender of Germany as our war aim, and stating that the properties of the senate o

FOR SOLDIERS OVERSEAS.

Red Cross Chapters to Help Send Christmas Parcels.

pers back there are probably giving you some glorious news these days, and it is quite probable that you are alarmed concerning me.

You have, no doubt, received that you are alarmed concerning you with the news of my tramp thrust prance. I did not tell you then, but I will now, that we went with a few makes of the part in the big 'frolic.' But no such luck. We just looked to my, yet that was something to remember. Once I had hopes of getting a shot at the boches, but now all hopes have vanished, for we will never eatch up with 'em if they were running a Marathon; the hun sure would win.

I have farwn anoneer of the posting up souvenirs, like the rest of it boys. You need not worry about me, mother and folks, for it boys. You need not worry about me, mother and folks, for it boys. You need not worry about me, mother and folks, for it boys. You need not worry about me, mother and folks, for it boys. You need not worry about me, mother and folks, for it boys. You need not worry about me, mother and folks, for it boys. You need not worry about me, mother and folks, for it boys. You need not worry about me, mother and folks, for it boys. You need not worry about me, mother and folks, for it boys. You need not worry about me, mother and folks, for it boys. You need not worry about me, mother and folks, for it boys. You need not worry about me, mother and folks, for it boys. You need not worry about me, mother and low of the loft in which I was sleeping continually shook from the concussion caused by the firing of the big guns. I have seen quite an unmber of airplane battles and bouses are all one and the same, thing of the condition of the hun in Hunland.

The village in which we are now billeted, is no doubt hundreds of years ald, judging from its dialardidated condition. The stables and houses are all one and the same, and houses are all one and the same and houses are all recent extenued us during our recent ecrious illness of Spanish Influenza, and extend to them our heartfelt thanks for same and feel that we will never be able to repay them for their kindness and will always feel under obligations to them for the services rendered at a most critical time.

Redmon Gossett and Family.

WANTS TO GET

TO THE FROAT.

Private Richard S. Delph writes his mother from "Somewhere in France" under date of September 98th:

"I had the Lagrippe awfully bad coming over. I truly hope you all are well. When did you hear from Bill? I don't know when it will be. Tell everybody hello for me, I don't know with the oxidous to ext into service but don't know when it will be. Tell everybody hello for me, I don't know if you can read this as an using my mess kit for a writing deak. I guess Dad has his crop in by now. On our way out we saw some pretty French gills, but I can't understand to their individual to write. I would like to seein, which is the write of the write. I would like to seein, when it will be. Tell everybody hello for me, I don't know if you can read this as an using my mess kit for a writing deak. I guess Dad has his crop in by now. On our way out we saw some pretty French gills, but I can't understand to their individual counsels can be endured without permanent hurt to the write. I would like to seein the private reliable to misunders with the president as to control in the country.

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Pirivate RICHARP S. DELPH,
American Expeditionary Force,
U. S. M. C., 13th Reg., Company

President Cites Precidents.

Washington, October 25.—President Wilson appealed today to the country for a vote of confidence in his leadership, "both at home and abroad," by returning the bemocratic Congress

In the Acreage of Wheat Sown in this County Says County Farm Agent Sutton.

County Farm Agent W. D. Sutton being asked about the aereage of wheat pledged in this complete the straight of the straight of

as large again as that pledged, as all those who have sowed wheat were not seen and given a chance to sign up. It is evident that the cost in the control of the control of

The Marriage Slacker.

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Detroit Free Press.
Britain finds itself facing a declining harriage and birth rate, and the condition is beginning to excite no little conbern. One find his writer urges measures to promote marriage by all respectable and worthy methods. And early in the war there was clamor against marriage. Thoese men denounced, some of them legitimately scored, for marrying to dodge military service by hiding behind a woman. Of course, this procedure put a crimp in the matrimonial market, which is now having regrettable consequences.

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U. S. Deputy Collector, E. P.
Gooden, on Saturday afternoor
dumped 470 barrels of beer into
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VERY LARGE INCREASE | H Week's News

The families of Kentucky soldiers killed in the war will not be left without immediate in the control of the left without immediate in the control of the left without the payments under the war risk insurance become available. The family in every instance will receive at once the equivalent of six months' pay of the officer or enlisted man, as the case may be. A bill has passed Congress will be control of the control of th

Some of the wheat that was sowed a few weeks ago has come up and made such a rapid growth that it may have to be pastured some this fall to keep it is condition to enter the winter.

J. E. Gaines and family and Stephen Gaines and family of Petersburg precinct, and Judge Sidney Gaines, of Burlington, spent last Sunday at Cecil Gaines' in Limaburg: neighborhood.

J. G. Finnell, of the Richwood neighborhood, came over last Mou day to have an interview with the Tax Commissioner, and while in town spent a few minutes with the Recorder.

In the United War Workers campaign which will begin in a few works Kentucky's quota is \$1,70,800, of which Boose county is slated to contribute \$11,885.50.

Mrs. M. M Terrill and daugh-ter, and Mr. and Mrs. W T. Berk-shire, all- of Petersburg neighbor-hood, were transacting business in Burlington last Friday afternoon.

Work on the pike between Burlington and the Locust Grove school house has been suspended for the winter, the farmers being too busy to haul rock. The metal file boxes necessary for the Tax Commissioner's office have been received, and the com-missioner will be able to his schedule in nice shape.

L. B. Dickerson and two sons, Robert and John, of Union, were looking after business in Burling-ton, last Friday and made the Re-corder a brief call.

Some of the farmers have begun gathering corn, but they are putting no considerable quantity of it in a single bulk, it being rather too sappy:

The John R. Coppin Co., Covington, has at this office farm signs for the following parties: W. H. Rouse, R B. Huey, Edgar Berkshire.

The Lawrenceburg Ind., Marble Works erected a nice stone on the lot belonging to Benj. Cason's contain in Odd-Fellows cemetery, last Saturday.

Jesse Kirkpatrick and Stanley Eddins were shopping in Clucin-nati, last Thursday. Dr. S. B Nunnelly, of Bullitta-

Mont Slayback was shopping the city, last Friday.

Miss Nida Dickey who teaches thool at Danville, Boyle county, sent the past couple of weeks ree the guest of her sister Mrs. G. Tomlin.

Nearly all of the boys who went from Walton to Camp Knox have been brought back home ill with influenza, but none are in a

Claude E. Harris has been at Camp Knox this week arranging for a contract to do a lot of government work in the construc-tion of that big artillery camp.

government work in the construction of that big artillery camp.

Missos Bessie and Mary Houston of Covington, spent Saturday and Sunday here with friends. They like their new home in Covington but not so well as Walton. Miss Anna Erock who is in a Covington hospital is rapidly reoperation and expected to return home to her parents Mand Mrs. M. C. Brock next week. Chas. E. Putler, of Paris, Bourbon county, who recently sold his farm near Union, has bought the farm and other property of J. Claude Hume at Verona, and expects to make a lot of improvement in that locality.

Newman Armstrong, deputy

ment in that locality.

Newman Armstrong, deputy
sheriff of Kenton-county, will be
at Walton, Friday, November 1st,
from 9 until 11 o'clock for the
purpose of collecting taxes from
those who own property in Kenton county, doing this for the accommodation of the public.

The remains of Miss Maggle Stephenson who died in a hospital at Dayton, Ohio, where she was a nurse, were brought here last Tuesday for brial. Her death was caused by influenza. She was a daughter of Alonzo Stephenson who resided at Walton some years ago.

Big Land Sale

Charles Lewis of Brooksville, Indians, espent the past week here and at his old home at Verona, visiting relatives and friends.

Ernest W. McBiroy who has been ill for some time with a nervous affection is slightly improved, and is able to be about. Earl Rogers, who has been very ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Rogers near town, is somewhat improved. Mrs. Henry C. Diers left lasweek for Paris, Bourbon county, to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter Mrs. Charles Best and family.

Miss Nida Dickey who teaches

water, 5 room house, outbuildings, small barn.

Tract No. 3.—About 100 acres, all in blue grass. None of this tract has been plowed for 25 years. Feed barn, silo, or this tract has been plowed for 25 years. Feed barn, silo, granary, corn crib, ice house, everlasting water. With this tract will be sold a 5 rome of land on main pike, and situated about 400 feet from main body of this tract.

Tract No. 4.-About 33 acres, all in blue grass, has not been plowed in a number of years, 4 acres tobacco, barn on the main pike, everlasting water, nice location to build.

This farm is in fine state of cultivation, lays level to gen-tly rolling; can be plowed with tractor; no bushes or rocks.

Terms reasonable and will be made known on day of sale. For further particulars see

Mr. ALLIE CORN

or POWERS REALSTATE CO.,

Walton, Ky.
HERNDON WILLS, Owner.

Bond & Buckley, Agents, Versailles, Ky.

Immediately after the above sale we will adjourn to Walton, Boone county, Ky., and sell the following described property:

A Farm Consisting of 174 Acres

A Farm consisting of 1/4 Acres
and located just outside of the city limits of Walton and on
the Dixe Highway. There is a nice 6 room house nearly new; a
good barn, plenty of water. None of this land is in cultivation this year. There is also a fine body of timber—one of the
best in this part of the country—50 acres. Just think what 50
acres of new land would bring in tobacco.

This farm is going to be sold for the HIGH DOLLAR.
Do not miss this chance of a life time.

For any information see the above mentioned Realestate

For any information see the men.

With Wm. Percival died in Holden, West Virginia, from influenza. The deceased was a daughter of Henry Feltman of Coving the men.

For any information see the men.

Not So Bad After All.

In last week's. Recorder Hamiltenza. The deceased was a daughter of Henry Feltman of Coving the property of the property of

Classified advertisements.

FOR SALE-25 shoats and barrel cider, Ralph Cason, Petersburg R. D.

WANTED-A girl to help with children. In applying give terms and reference. Mrs. W T. Dove, 1161 South First St., Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE-Eight shoats that will weigh 50 to 90 pounds each. Stanley Stephens, Grant R. D. Farmers' phone.

STRAYED or stolen from my pas ture Hampshire buck lamb. A liberal reward will be given for his return. R, B Huey, Burlington R, D, 1

FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey cow 3 years old. R. B. Huey, Burlington R. D. 1

WANTED - Poland China male hog. Ira Aylor, Union.

FOR SALE-125 lb., Thinrind male hog. Ezra Aylor, Grant R. D. FOR SALE—Sow and seven pigs. Jas. Jones, Burlington R. D 2.

FOR SALE-Good two year of general purpose colt. J. Tanner, Florence, Ky., R. D.

FOR SALE-Sow and 11 pigs. A. L. Nichols, Burlington R. D. 2.

FOR SALE-200 bushels Ben Da-vis apples. J. E and Stephen Gaines, Burlington R. D. 1.

FOR SALE—Sow and 10 pigs, and Primrose cream saparator as good as new. Eliza Walton, Burlington R. D, 1.

FOR SALE-130 pound thorough-bred Red Duroc Jersey male hog. W. M. Aylor, Grant R. D.

R SALE—Couple yearling heif ers and Big Type Poland China gilts. W. M. Balsly, Burlington R. D. 3.

WANTED-Hogs that will weigh about 100 pounds. Joseph Ew-banks, Crescent Springs.

FOR SALE-Lot raw bone meal, C. H. Youeli, Limaburg.

FOR SALE-Lot Rhode Island Red roosters. Sam Hail, Burling-ton R. D. 1.

FOR SALE—Nine plgs 7 weeks old. J. S. Eggleston, Burling-ton, Ky., R. D. 3.

STRAYED-FROM MY FARM ON SOUTH FORK CREEK ABOUT THREE WEEKS AGO, BUCK SHEEP WITH RED PAINT ON BACK, LONG TAIL, RBWARD, W. C. BEST, WAITON, Ky., or Joe Scott, South Fork. 3t.

Butter Fat 64c

fat at that price and still soaring? Just think how quickly you can pay for it from the cream checks.

Ask any user of a DeLaval what he thinks of it; they are our best

The New DeLaval

is a wonder---Larger Capacity, Easier Running, Longer Weer Retter Skimming, Bell Speed Indicator, Etc.

Place one against any make and keep the one you like the best. Don't waste your money on inferior Separators. Buy the best and be satis-



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"Grand, glorious victory for America and her Allies is The prospects were never more alluring then now, at not halt our war preparations until complete victory. We must back our country to the limit. We

Our Present Low Prices will be Maintained

just as long as it is in our power to do so. The man who profiteers now is a traitor to his country. Don't pay unreasonable prices for merchandise and thus encourage the profiteer.

Suits and Overcoats

It is to your interest to inspect these unusual values that we are offering in suits and overcoats. They are made the very best, from lining to finish. Modeled in English, form-fitting, military, in fact, every new idea is executed in Serges, Cassimeres, Worsted Cheviots and Tweeds. OVERCOATS are made up in

\$12.50 to \$30.00

SUITS for \$20.00

Graceful modeled suits with the swagger "visible" waistline, slash pocket model, patch pocket effects and military styles, in Serges, Cassimeres, Fancy Worsteds, at the remarkable price of \$20.00.

Suits and Overcoats

"Boys' and Cnildren's"

Search everywhere and you will not find another store that can give you the merchandise offered in this lot of suits and over-coats. Suits in Cassimeres, Worsteds, Cheviots and Novelties; overcoats in Cassimeres, Flannels and Worsteds. Priced—

\$6.00

Other Styles in Suits

in Cheviots, Serges, Cassimeres, Worsteds; overcoats in Chinchillas, Meltons and Kerseys—

\$4.00 to \$10.00

A FAMILY MEDICINE

In Her Mother's Home, Says This Georgia Lady, Regarding Black-Draught. Relief From Head-ache, Maiaria, Chiils, Etc.

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Ringgold, Ga.— Mrc. Chas. Gaston, of this place, writes: "I am a user of Theddords Black-Drunght: in fact, I was a cos of our family medicines. I was a child. When any of us children complained of headache, usually was a child. When any of us children complained of headache, usually use a dose of Diact-Draught, which would rectify the trouble. Often in the Spring, we would have malaria and chilis, or troubles of this kind, we will not be the control of the kind, we will not be the control of the kind, we will not be used to the property regular to the Diact-Draught pretty regular to the Diact-Draught pretty regular to the Diact-Draught when he would not be without it for it certainly has saved us lots of doctor bills. Just a dose of Black-Draught when not so well saves a lot of days in bed."

Theddord's Black-Draught has been troubles, and the popularity which it now enjoys is proof of its merit. If your liver is not doing its duty, you will suffer from such disagree-she symptoms as headache, billousness, constipation, indigestion, etc., and unless something is done, serious Theddord's Black-Draught has been round a valuable remedy for these troubles. It is purely vegetable, and cats in a prompt and natural way, regulating the liver to its proper functions and cleansing the bowles of impurities. Try it. Insist on Thed-Town to the proper functions and cleansing the buyer begotable, and control weight in the proper functions and cleansing the bowles of impurities. Try it. Insist on Thed-Town to the proper functions and cleansing the bowles of impurities. Try it. Insist on Thed-Town the proper functions and cleansing the buyer of the proper functions and cleansing the bowles of impurities. Try it. Insist on Thed-Town the proper functions and cleansing the buyer of the proper functions and cleansin

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week in the advertisement of
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Cincinnati, the price of butter
fat was quoted at 64 cents a
pound when it should have been
60 cents a pound. The TriState has but one price for all
its guitarness and incentions.

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Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Circuit Court, Kentu

Boone Circuit Court, Kentuca,
John Dulaney, &c.,
Against | Equity.
Emma Dulaney, &c. Defs
All creditors of the estate of B. A.
Dulaney, dec., are hereby notified
to present their claims againstsame,
properly proven, before me at my office in the Court House, Burlington,
Ky., on or before December 2d, 1918.
Beginning Oct. 30th, 1918, I will sit
daily until Dec. 2d, 1918, to receive
and register such claims and proofs.
CHAS. MAURER,
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Erlanger. - Kentucka.

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All persons indebted to the estate
of A. F. Smith, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle at once; and those having claims
argainst said estate most present
them to the undersigned, proven as
by law required.
MRS. HATTLE R. SMITH.
Administratits.

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FROM OWEN COUNTY.

e Flu is raging in every pre-in Owen county and deaths numerous.

Persimmons ere ripe but pos-ums are scarce. The "tatters" are not as sweet as they might be nut the gravy is slways fine.

e number of geese and ducks not reach the average this . There is a great demand these water fowls.

Germany vs. Civilization.

In the case of Germany vs. Civilization, charged with world murder, world rape, and world raped with world murder, world raped with the content of the technical allegations of "peace with hono," has been heard by President Wilson, the grounds of the appeal waived aside as being impossible because of the absolute lack of German precedent for warranting any such action, and the case will now go to the jury for, trial without further interruption.

Every one not in sympathy with or akin to the criminal will await the deliberations of Jurors Fech, Halg, Pershing et al., with pertant the finnel pies of guiltre by the defendant, asking for a "peace with justice," will be entered.

"speace with justice," will be entered.
Judging from the revere, cleancut unmistakable charge of President Wilson, this "peace with Jua
strict accounting for the Jast
four years — restitution, restoration, reparation, as well as mercy.
It is not expected that the deliberations of the alled jury will
require much time. The charge
of the Judge and the testimony
in the case were all one way,
tional surrender" is momentarily
expected from Foreman Foch and
his associates by the civilized
world which has refused to leave
the courtroom until a final decision has been reached.—Enquirer.

Card of Thanks.

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We, the undersigned chairmen and solicitors for the Fourth Liberty Loan for Rabbit Hash precinct, in behalf of the people of this locality, wish to express our appreciation of the loyal support and council extended to us by The Citizens Deposit Bank, of Rising Sun Deposit Bank, of Rising Sun Deposit Bank, of Rising Sun, Indiana, thereby enabling us to "Go vorg the top." I van E. Carlyle, Chairman, Calant, W. Riddell, W. Hubert Ryle, Hobert R. Aylor, R. Sydney Clements, Mirs. Clara Riggs, Mrs. Clara Riggs, Mrs. Man R. Waiton, Mrs. Salye P. Bodie, Bluford C. Kirtley, John E. Hodges, Solicitors.

Glad He Moved.

Good which he requested publishing a native of Roome county and reared on the fertile plains known as the old Black homestead in Hamilton precinct I naturally feel an interest in old Boone and her people. Just a few years ago I thought I had reasons for moving from my old home, Hamilton, and did move, but as many of my friends said I was a poor manager I was a little in doubt as whether I was doing the right thing or not, but will let all that go now, for any of my first of the fourth Liberty Lean.

M. M. BLACK

Making Trouble for Stackers

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A representative of the Federal
Food Administration got busy a a
couple of days bust week in Carrollton, and as a result one firm
of the Carlollon and as a result one firm
to the United War Word of Pland
to the United War Word of the
two others donated \$95 to the
Red Cross and each had to suspend business for a period of
24 hours. The county Council of
Detense got busy also and a large
display sign board has been erect
ed at one corner of the court
the population.
Two men were named of the show
the population of the court
Two men were named last week
in paid newspaper advertisements
as refusing flatly to buy Liberty
bonds.

Stripping Tobacco Has Begun.

Those who had tobacce sufficiently cured-for stripping have been given an opportunity to begin that work and get a line on the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient crop in the sufficient crop in the matter of quality bome are predicting avery indifferent crop in the matter of quality but expect to see better prices paid on the loose leaf market than those of last season.

Both political parties in the United States pull about the same stunts for election purpossesses the election purpossesses appear for the election processes of the election processes are appeared to the election of whom are now trying to make political capital of his appeal, what is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander.

be scarce instead of plentiful this winter, as the heavy snows them the winter froze and starved them the winter froze and starved to this 60 acre farm them winter froze and starved for a quarter of the winter froze and starved for a quarter of the winter froze and starved for a quarter of the winter froze and starved for a quarter of the winter froze and starved for a quarter of the winter froze and starved where he will farm a little for a musement. His son, Elwood, has superceded his father at the dairy but the old head will be seen around occasionally if not oftenters.

The Spanish Influenza is very highways in the county are said bad in Aurora to which place it to be very much in need of rest Sinday. There were sent bast Sinday. There were 50 new class Sunday. There are about 500 in the town.

Corn shucking is the order of day. The goose bone is hard the oldest inhabitant predicts accept white.

There is considerable political matter in the Recorder this week, but just before an election is the but just before an el

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All Other Issues Must Give Way, Says Dr. W. W. Landrum, One of Louisville's Foremost Temperance Advocates.

Dear Brother:

October 11, 1913.

Dear Brother:

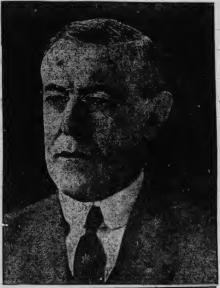
Grace, mercy and peace be with the.

In a Louisville morning paper I food to a certain resolution asid to have been passed by the Western Bapits Association. The title of the paper's report is the food of the virtual resolution and to have been passed by the Western Bapits Association. The title of the paper's report is the virtual resolution and the paper's report is report. The construction was a construction of the virtual resolution of the virtual resolut

uay.

I am a prohibitionist, but prohibition is res adjudicata. The Kentucky

OON SINGLETARY, M. M., Moderator, Clinton, Ky.



"I earnestly desire the election of Governor Stanley to the United States Senate."

WOODROW WILSON

WILSON WANTS STANLEY TO HELP HIM WIN THE WAR

Wilson Wants a Democratic Senate To Conclude An Early and Victorious Peace.

Wilson Wants a Democratic Congress To Aid Him In Bringing the Boys Back Home.

Supported by a Senate in thorough accord with his wise policies and lofty ideas, Woodrow Wilson will speedily bring peace and order to a distracted world. This glorious day will be delayed "5 be and lish party are repudiated at the polls and Lodge and Penrose and their faithful follower, Dr. Bruner, are permitted to heckle and harass him. Every day's unnecessary continuance of this struggle means the loss of precious lives, means weary hours of waiting for the return of our loved ones.

loved ones.

Support Wilson, his party and his followers for the sake of our brave boys abroad; indorse him for the sake of their loved ones at home. Gladden the great heart of the first citizen of the world by a vote of confidence on November 5.

Stanley Indorsed By Labor

It is my most earnest wish that Mr. Stanley may continue to serve all of the people of the nation, and particularly the wage earners as an official representative in public office.

Fraternally yours.

SAMUEL GOMPERS,

President American Federation of Labor.

Cadiz Minister Exposes Campaign Canard

Cadiz, Ky., Oct. 22, 1918.

My attention has been called to a statement in the Louisville press that sail six preachers in our town were opposed to the election of Stanley as Senator. The author of that pronouncement had never consulted me. I am not a Democrat in politice, and am not now interested one hair's-breadth in the partisan phases of this campaign. But my sober judgment of the issues involved compel me to favo the election of Mr. Stanley in preference to Mr. Purper. Certain language in language in the election of Mr. Stanley in preference to Mr. Purper. Certain language in language in the election of Mr. Stanley in preference to Mr. Purper. Certain language in language in the election of Mr. Stanley in preference to Mr. Purper in the election of Mr. Stanley in the election of Mr. Stanley in the election of Mr. Stanley in the election of the state of the election.

The support of the President in the prosecution of this war is also a secondary matter. Both Mr. Bruner and Mr. Stanley can be depended upon to fight this war is also a secondary matter. Both Mr. Bruner and Mr. Stanley can be depended upon to fight this war through to a finish, —in the pressure of American particilism, it would not be good sense or good politics for a Senator not to do so. Were the patricile prosecution of this were the soule between these two men, I would not turn my pair the same and the proper of the same of the second sense or good politics for a Senator not to do so. Were the patricile prosecution of this were visited in this particiles of the sense in this campaign is greater and more vital than either of the though and turn my pair the first time in many years we seem to have a President whose thinking is as cleir and thorough at language is positive and uschakean one what skeptical of all politicians and their promises (even of Wilsan the outside of the patriciles

During The Spanish-American War,

ROOSEVELT SAID:

"A refusal to sustain the President this year will, in the eyes of Europe, be read as a refusal to sustain the war.

If THEN, Why Not NOW?

BECKHAM BACKS STANLEY

I have left the most pressing and urgent duties at the National Capital and traveled a thousand miles to bring to you this message that your President and his associates are watching with anxious and intense interest the outcome of this election in Kentucky and are hoping that you will not fail to show your appreciation of the splendid work which has been done by giving a vote of confidence on the November election day and electing to the Senate SENATOR J. C. W. BECKHAM. Gov. A. O. Stanley.

World Will Consider Election of Republican Congress a Repudiation of Wilson President Says "A Vote For Bruner Is a Vote Against Me." Democratic Defeat Would Hamper Nation At Critical Time.

"My Fellow Countrymen:
"The Congressional elections are at hand. They occur in the most critical period our country has ever faced or is likely to face in our time. If you have approved of my leadership and wish me continue to be your unembarrissed pepkesman in affairs at home and abroad. I carneatly beg that you will express yourself some and abroad. I carneatly beg that you will express yourself to both the Senate and House of Representatives.
"I am your servant and will accept your judgment without cavil, but my power to administer the great trust assigned me by the constitution would be seriously impaired, should your judgment be adverse, and I must frankly tell you so because so can be a linear seriously impaired, should your judgment be adverse, and I must frankly tell you so because so.

paramount in matters of patriolism. I feel too deeply the sacrifices which have been made in this war by all our citizens irrespective of party adiliations to harbor such an idea. I mean only that the adfributice and delicacies of our present task are of a sort that the adfributice and delicacies of our present task are of a sort that the matter of the programment under a unified leadership and that a Republican Concrete and through the leadership.

"The return of a Republican majority to either House of the Congress would, moreover, be interpretative on the other side of the water as a republication of my leadership, Sossemen of the Republican party are ursing you to elect a Republican Congress in order to had, up and support the President, but even if they should in this impose upon some creditions voices on this side of the water, so there are well imposed on one on the Republican Leaders desire not stood there as well as the President as to control him.

"The people of the Allied countries with whom we are associated against Germany are quite familiar with the significance of

DON'T BE A SLACKER AT THE POLLS THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET NOVEMBER

BOONE CO. RECORDER

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ntered at the Postoffice in Burling-in, Ky., as Second-class Mail

School Notes.

, e plague of infinenza is upon ns. We suggest that the teachers in the respective division meet at the places named below on Saturday morning. Nov. 2d, at 10 of colock, and select a delegate and alternate to meet with the School Board on Tuesday, Nov. 5th. In Burlington to confer and ortange and decide all matters with respect to the schools for the remainder of this session; Division Nov. 1 at Walton Graded School Building. No. 1 at Walton Graded Building. No. 2 at Hamilton School

use.

don No. 3 Superintenent's Of, Burlington.

don No. 4 Hebren Schaud Heuse
- Graded Districts are to decide
matters for themselves.

J. C. GORDON, Sup'f.

PRESIDENT WILSON

Answerr Ohio Redubilcans, Citing Precidents for His Support Appeal.

"Hefore America entered the war, Mr. McAdoo said, "the allies had suffered repeated reverses because there was no unity of command. They were divided that among themselves in authority. The first act of the President was a training and the melves and her allies have been winning victories, and a triumphant conclusion of the war is in sight as long as unity of command and of action is preved. Unity of command and in European and the state of the war is in sight as long as unity of command and action in America and her allies have been within a state of the war reveal. Unity of command and action in America and her allies have been within a state of the war reveal. Unity of command and action in America and her allies have been within a state of the were guests at T J. Hutsels and the war reveal. Unity of command and action in America and was a fear arrival of Louis Scott and Pete Schadler over seas.

Obituaries too Late.

The oblituaries of Privates Gussier Rich and Harvey Herbert Ruscher Rich and Harvey Her

County Clerk Rogers is distributing the hailot boxes for the clection next Tuesday. It is no little job.

Mrs. W. D. Sutton returned from the city last Saturday where she had been in a hospital for seving the clear of the clea

Victory Girls.

Victory Girls.

The main purpose of the Victory Oiris' effort is to develop a realization among younger girls of what is incent by sacrificial giving. The appeal is to 'earn and give." Slogan—Story Girl Pulling for Victory.

Bone Con. W. Hill. Jr., Covington, District Chirman, Miss. Mrs. Geo. W. Hill. Jr., Covington, District Chirman, Miss. Mc.C. McKee, county organization—Mrs. M.C. McKee, county chairman; Miss Jane Bristow, seerbary and publicity agent; Miss Hazel Senour, Treasurer; Miss Rathrin Hicks, manager of special dates; Mattle Hughes, chairman colored department.

Miss Ruth Keyling Harver, Miss Anna Cleek Rullit tear. Hughes, chairman colored department.

Miss Ruth Keyling Harver, Miss Anna Cleek Rullit tear. Whitomeok; Big Bone, Miss Maud Beennon; Constance.

Miss Ruby Corbin; Petersburg, Miss Ruth, Snyder; Unlon, Miss Norma Rachal; Verona, Miss Mattle May; Miss Kanne Chambers; Rabbit Haiss Mannle Chambers; Albore Miss Barrow, Secretary.

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Thursday,

Nov. 7, 1918

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Thursday, November 7, 1918 the following property:

the following property:

1 9-year old work Horse.

1 8-year old work Horse.

1 18-year old work Horse

1 18-year old work Horse

1 18-year old work Horse

1 19-year old work

1 16-months old thoroughbred Jersey Bull.
19 Sheep, Sow and 9 pigs.
1 road Wagon and bed.
2 Buggy and harness.
1 Buggy pole.
15 to 20 tons Hay.
150 bushels Oats.
25 shocks of Fodder.
Lot farm implements.
1 Sharpless Cream Separator.
1 Parlor Suite, and other household goods and articles too numerous to mention.
Terms:-all sums of \$5 00 and under, cash; on snms over \$5 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security payable at the Peoples Depost Bank, Burlington.

JAS. W. KELLY.

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Boone County Exceeded its Quota in the 4th Sale of Liberty Bonds.

Another loan may be forth coming by spring. Why not be read, for it by building up your bank account with us.

We are at your service in every line of bank-You pay no taxes on your deposits with

Let us pay you 3 per cent interest on your surplus funds.

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Burlington, Kentucky.

\$20,000

W. L. B. ROUSE, President.

A. B. RENAKER, Cashie

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Philip Taliaferro

His Undertaking Establishment left in the hands of a Thoroughly Experienced Funeral Director

and Embalmer Who will CONTINUE the BUSINESS until his return.

Phones, Erlanger 87 or 52-y.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents 23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington

Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck: CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied

Chevrolet Baby Grand....\$1,003 f. o. b. Factory. Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 680 f. o. b. Factory.

HUPMOBILE 1918 MODEL, MODEL R \$1,350 F. O. B.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$920. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1295 Model, 1½ \$1650 5-ton Truck \$4200; 2 Ton Truck, \$1985, 3½ Ton Truck, \$2950.

FREE SERVICE—Hupmobile 30 hours; Chevrolet, 20 hours; Truck
40 hours.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in Covington.

A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

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IN THE LIGHT CAR CLASS

When you select a Maxwell Motor Car for yours, you have the satisfaction of knowing that it is the product of this great organization of engineers, mettallurgists and body experts.

And in addition to that, you can feel that 250,000 other careful buyers endorse your good judgment and your good taste.

International Truck

If you are interested in buying a truck do not pass by the International. The International Trucks are hauling your products out of your County, and your mail into your county every day. This assures you that it must be one of day. This assures you that it must be one or the best Trucks on the market. See me before placing your order for a Truck.

TIRES

I have a good stock of that good GOOD YEAR TIRE and Tubes now for you at reasonable prices. Automobile accessories---and don't forget that the time of year is here that your automobile requires MOORE'S GOOD GASO-LINE and MOORE'S GOOD MOTOR OIL.

All kinds of Hardware, and some 32-inch fencing with 6-inch stay; also Poultry fencing. What I don't carry in this line I will get for you on short order at a very reasonable price. Moving livestock and other products to market daily,

GIVE ME A CALL.

W. L. KIRKPATRICK,

HERE IS A SPECIAL VALUE



in Men's Elk Work Shoes that we offer for two days only ---- heavy Tan Elk Hide with two full soles; need for every day wear; a real \$3.50 value, on sale to-morrow and Saturday

\$2.95

our complete line of Work Shoes at

\$4.50, \$5.00; \$6.00

Our Stocks of Winter Merchandise Is Now **Gomplete**

Drive down today and buy what you need for the winter in Sweaters, Heavy Underwear, Shoes, Felt Boots, Rubbers, etc., for . Men, Women and Children.

Boone County people already know that our prices are lower on high-grade reliable merchandise



New Styles in Children's Dresses



We are selling Children's Dresses at prices less than you can buy the goods and make them at. All sizes and materials at......98c, \$1.98 and up to \$2.98.

PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1918

County News Items

by Rev. Miller, of the Reformed church, Bromley. He was buried in the family lot in Highland cemetery.

RICHWOOD.

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RABBIT HASH.

Three cases of Influenza are reported in East Bend James Weat, wife and daughter, spent Sunday at E R, Scottes.

S. N. Riggs and Ridge, and Salem Ridge, and Salem Ridge, and several days with his brother, w. B. Mrs. Owen Presser Visited else.

Mrs. Grace Clore and Miss Jestina Week.

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The Presidents Mothod.

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(There are doubtless those who upon reading the reply of Presidents are the consequences of Germany, were disposed to lament his want of brutal directness in answering the cring-ing petition of a foe who realized that he is whipped, but who would escape as largely as possible the penalties of defeat and, more particularly, the consequences one who was in the danger and his paper was discontined in pursuance of the order rettly made by the government of in pursuance of the order rettly made by the government of the president's sense of responsibility for final consequences, Mr. Wilson in this matter represents not only the people of the other hand to have a sent and the decorable of the president in this master that of the president in this master represents not only the people of the other hand to have a secure of the subscription list. It had to been feeling just the president in this master represents not only the people of the other hand to have a season that the president in this master represents not only the people of the course of the president in this master represents not only the people of the president in this master represents not only the people of the course of the president in this master in the president in the (Commercial Tribune.)

LOOK OUT FOR PETER PERKINS

The Story of a Man Who Cama To. By Abby Meguire Roach.

It was nearly nine o'clock when Peter got in from the field that night. They were saving hay and daylight, and he was tired. Noon to nine was some stretch to go without taking on any fuel. Besides he was grouchy. Jim had had to go off with the draft in the good of the same stready. She had had a hard day herself, what with Jim and the house and the babies. But she was three with the goods—hot stuff!—and she shore wave a mg. ——solutarill Peter feit tue conforting effects of tuesment before he had gotten at it. And still be had to have his grow! ——Fine time o', day i' be settin down t' supper!" he said. "Might as well be some o' them Noo York swells—dinner at nine," and then on it' a show au' dance."

"Well, one more job t' th' good," Nannie smiled. "It's like the service flag painted on the big, white barn would have another stur put on it, th' lady said 'day—we are th' folks t practice whnt folks like her are prenchin; and site said site didn't know but what ourn was th' hardest part.

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"I' went in with Jim, y' know, and afterwards I stopped by and heerd to take high the said site didn't know but a been there, and c'n make is all so clear!

"She says th' war hasn't really touched this country yit; we don't know nothin' about snoke er blood er

HOW TO VOTE

VOTE FOR

Virgil Weaver

The Farmer Candidate for Congress from the Sixth Ky." District on the Republican Ticket.

I pledge myself to support the country's war, policies to the fullest extent, and help to crush militarism forever.

The second of the part of the Mr. Farmer, if you continue to vote for the same old political clique, you will never get relief. For every \$35.00 worth you produce, the consumer pays \$100. This is \$65 profit that goes into the hands of the profiteers. The farmer should have more or the consumer pay less. People are thinking of their own interests, and not to the dictates of unscrupulous politicians. Every class is organized and votes for its interests. Why not the farmer? The district has never been represented by a farmer.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

-Political Advertisement.

waning, and she looked bigger than he did, somehow, standing there in the hirtilight. "Th' lady said we hadn't ought t' git mad at people like you," she said. "She said you just didn't have th' mind, er—you hadn't got—th' vision. But I'am mad. You make me bile all over! Y' sint th' only person that's sick t' death o' food. "Seems like some people can't think o' nothin' y' could give me. All we need is enough; an' my stomick alat where I live, let me tell y'. I've got a heart and anyways a place fer a brain. "I do think o' other people along with us and ourn. All—other—people. Don't you reckon that th' people over there feel just like we do about Jim? "I don't know whut kind o' man y' link y' are. Y' anit no man at all, just some sort o' low animal. You'd fight over the food in a life boat. You'd put women and children before y' goln' into th' "Didtins". You don't even see, when you own brother is la lit! I wouldn't put it past y' t' steal crundy from a child." Peter had had his pile. He went out on the novels her were see went out on the novels her were see.

FANCY CRIMSON AND TALFALFA CLOVER,



Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

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We have one car load of Cannel Coal at our yard, 4th and Main Sts., Called for, Price per ton

\$6.25 ton

If you are in need of coal,

Montgomery Coal Co.,

4th & Main Ste., COVINGTON, KY.

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

R. C. Hammond Writes to Hom-That Peace is Near and Will Come By Christmas.

Somewhere in France, Oct., 10th, 1918.

R. C. Hammond Writes to Home The Company of the Com

What's the Cause? HEARS THE CANNON ROAR The price of land in this county has been increasing apildly the past year and there seems to be a purchaser for every tract that is for sale. There have been some semarkably good sales made in the last few months, and the question is frequently asked what is causing the price of Boone county land to advance so rapidly. It is because the outside world has but recently become aware of its quality and very lavesable location, and might this soot have resulted, from the improvement of some of the reads that has brought a very large automobile travel into this territory?

Yanks Conduct Teriffic Bom badment as Howard Aylor Writes a Letter Home.

France a Beautiful Country.

Bring Out the Basket.

Writes Jemeson Aylor to Home
Folks—Is Feeling Good and
Likes It Fine.

Following Is a Pricer received by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylor from their son, Jemeson. The leter, was written October. 25th:
Dear Mother, Pather and Brother—It thought I would try and you about my trip from theirest to spare. Left the Great Lakes as I have a few minutes to spare. Left the Great Lakes as I have a few minutes to spare. Left the Great Lakes as I have a few minutes to spare. Left the Great Lakes at four, Octock and arrived at Columbus at daylight the next track for only a few minutes. The Red Cross came through the care and gave us candy and post reards. I am so hungry fer things to read, a lay see one of the women a letter to mail for me. Did you were allowed to get on the read are some as the standard of the hills in Kentucky—they are nothing compared to them. Traveled thru the hills or mountains most of the day, saw lot the hills in Kentucky—they are nothing compared to them. Traveled thru the hills or mountains most of the day, saw lot the hills or mountains most of the day, saw lot the same and later many lot castles in France, among them places Cessar' straved at Blue Fields, West Varied at Blue Fields

Prices for Turkies will Soar.

Turkey prices will soar aky high this year, is the prediction of local designs. In Cincinnati they are now quoted at 25 cents or foot. Substitution of the Army and any with turkey dinners is urgical on the public by market experts. The dovernment has contracted for the entire supply of cold atorage turkeys, it is add, and has also arranged to purchase most of the fresh killed fowls.

Consumers who insist upon turkey for their Thanksgiving dincess will be commelted to take

BADLY GASED

Bring Out the Basket.

Chicago News.

Requirements of economy in commercial establishments have brought about exertain changes in that abould aid in holding down retail prices to a moderate level. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of these changes condists in the rule that groceries and dry. One of the rule that groceries and grocer

Dear Kittie:

Received your most welcome let ter yesterday and sure was glad to get it. I would like to write a long letter but haven't time, Am sending you a picture I had taken before going to the front.

Have been in two big drives in the last three weeks and saw some awful sights, Just this a.m. I saw dead German boys of Id and women chained to machine guns. The Germans are inhuman are whipping them on every front. I was shot down the other day, made a 1,500 feet drop without a scratch.

Sent mother a hundred dollars yesterday and told her to have a good time.

Did you get the souvenirs I sent you, one for Helen too?

Sure would like to see you letter when I get a chance. Regards to all.

J. R. H.

P. S.—Teil Helen hello for me.

Geo. Hewitt is filling wios in Hebran neighborhood.

Attractive Only to Tourists.

military service, will entrany making the largest single call is sued under the selective service act.

The remainder of the November total, so far as amounted, will be made up of negroes for centrainment Nov. 19 to 31.

With the assembling of the men provided in these calls at campient total number of men induction of the men in the United States army in the field or in training will total more than 4,000,000.

Men who registered September 12, under the act extending draft age limits, will make up the largest proportion of the November mobilization, as the eligible issue the men called for the service of influence of influence epidemic nearly all have been reissued during the last three weeks.

In states where the calls have not been reissued men called for this month the men called for this month are in preparation, it was said today at the offence of the Proves Marshal General.

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Harvey Herbert Rusche Dead.

WALTON,
Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram of Cinelnanti, spent last Sunday here with relatives.

Robert W. Wilen, of Landing.

with relatives.

Robert W. Allen, of Landing, appent the first ot the week here with relatives and friends.

Gus Schiller, the enterprising merchant at Pinor, Kenton county, was a visitor here Saturday. Mrs. Beile W. Dickey of Union, epont Sunday here the guest of her daughter Mrs. J. G. Tomlin. John Lane of Covington, spein Sunday here with friends and looking over his farming interests.

Mrs. Fliesback.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fullilove and daughter Miss Ruth of Covington, were visitors here last week. They moved to Poland, Ohio, this week.

W. R. Rogers and sisters Misses Lizzie and Sallie and niece Miss Shela Roberts, of Burlington, spent Sunday here with relatives and friends,

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Mrs. Lutie Milher-Kinslear and Dr. J. G. Slauer are both ill with pneumona at their homes in Ludiow. Mrs. J. C. Miller left Ludiow. Mrs. J. Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rogersand children of Erlanger, and Mrs. Jennie Noell and two children of Walton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith of the Sa-lem neighborhood, last Sunday, enjoying a fine chicken dinner.

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The many friends of Samuel C.
Hicks regret to learn of his serious illnesses with pneumonia at his home in Union Mr. Hicks formerly resided at Walton and has many fine the work of the serious lines who hope for his early recovery.

Enech S. Snow bought a lot in Bedinger's subdivision to Walton last Saturday from J. M. Arnold for \$150 and contracted with Mr. Arnold to build a house of four rooms on the ground to be completed by Dec. 1st.

The Powers Realty Co. Salat.

the outlook on this side of the auditors. Whitehouse, all or whom are residents of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wh. Whitehouse, all or whom are residents of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tompkins and children moved to George.

Charles Tanner, of Florence, was over yesterday, and being and children moved to George determined never to become designed to the their being the properties of the time their they expect they expect to make their where they expect the paper for lothese for the fore for the paper for lothese for lothese for lothese for the fore for lothese for lo

Nov. 8th. 1918, at 10 O'clock

Of Three Hundred acres of land near Bullittsville, Boone County, Ky., and known as the Aflie Corn farm.

WILL BE SOLD IN FOUR TRACTS AS FOLLOWS:

Track No. 1.-100 acres, 12 acres in cultivation, remainder in grass, modern 10 room house, water-works in house in first-class condition, new feed barn 40x100 feet, plenty of stock water, tenant house, garage and orchard,

Track No. 2.—About 65 acres, all in grass, plenty of stock water, 5 room house, outbuildings, small barn.

Tract No. 3.—About 100 acres, all in blue grass. None of this tract has been plowed for 25 years. Feed barn, silo, granary, corn crib, ice house, everlasting water. With this tract will be sold a 5 room cottage and a blacksmith shop with 1 acre of land on main pike, and situated about 400 feet from

Tract No. 4.—About 33 acres, all in blue grass, has not been plowed in a number of years, 4 acres tobacco, barn on the main pike, everlasting water, nice location to build.

This farm is in fine state of cultivation, lays level to gently rolling; can be plowed with tractor; no bushes or rocks,

Terms reasonable and will be made known on day of sale. For further particulars see

Mr. ALLIE CORN on the farm

or POWERS REALSTATE CO., Walton, Ky.
HERNDON WILLS, Owner.

Bond & Buckley, Agents, Versailles, Ky.

Immediately after the above sale we will adjourn to Walton, Boone county, Ky., and sell the following described prop-

A Farm Consisting of 174 Acres

and located just outside of the city limits of Walton and on
the Dixe Highway. There is a nice 6 room house nearly new; a
good barn, plenty of water. None of this land is in cultivation this year. There is also a fine body of timber—one of the
best in this part of the country—50 acres. Just think what 50
acres of new land would bring in tobacco.

This farm is going to be sold for the HIGH DOLLAR.
Do not miss this chance of a life time.

For any information see the above mentioned Realestate

last Saturday from J. M. Arnold for \$100 and contracted with Mr. Arnold to build a house of four rooms on the ground to be completed by Dec. 1st.

The Powers Realty Co., sold to J. W. Gulley of Owingsville, Bath county, last Thursday, the farm of J. E. Reffit, of Carlisle. The last of the ground the county is the county in the power of the ground the county is the power of the grown of the county is 150,000 cash.

Mrs. J. Hur! who has been quite ill the past two weeks is much misself the power of the grown of the county is 150,000 cash.

Mrs. J. Hur! who has been at the Walthor Garaba has been at the walthor Gara

Barl Rogers died last Tuesday at the home of his parents Mr. Abut, the only thing certain about the election held Tuesday at the home of his parents Mr. And Mrs. A lohnson Rogers, near of consumption. He greater, There mains were tackn to Warsaw brundertaker Scott Chambers and laid to rest in the Odd-Fellowscemetery.

Sleet Yarnall who was well known at Walton where he conducted a barber shop some years ago, died at Louisville last week from pneumonia. He was born at Beaver Lick and was about forty-five years old, and leaves his mother Mrs. Suise Arnold and Mrs. Win Whitehouse, all of whom are residents of Covington.

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O. I. C. HOGS

Inow have a lot of fall 0, I. O. pigs for sale, eligible to register; males tand females. The 0. I. C. hogs are improved over the Chester Whites and are better in every respect-and now is your chance to get some hice fall pigs at reasonable prices.

Write or phone me for prices.

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Wm. Satchwill, Burlington R.

FOR SALE—Lot of choice Pekin ducks, good for breeders. \$2 each. Mary Utz, Burlington, R. D. 3.

FOR SALE-2 Anconas roosters. Edward Baker, Burlington R. D. 3.

FOR SALE-Weanling mule and fresh Jersey cow and calf. C. R. White, Burlington R. D. No. 2.

No. 2.

FOR SALE Six registered Hampshire male pige at reasonable prices if sold right away; will weigh from 75 to 100 pounds. Hubert Ryle, Grant R. D.

In the matter of weather No-vember has made a very estisfac-tory start, and the farmers are making good use of the oppor-tentity it is affording them to get their work in shape for the bad weather that is confidently expected later om.

Use Substitutes--Save Wheat

We must save much more food than last year. In addition to feeding Belgium, our Allies and our Boys "Over There" we must feed the German prisoners which will require a great deal of food because our Boys are going to keep bringing in more prisoners till the Beast of Berlin and his Bloody Band of Pirates are annihilated.

With every barrel of ARCADE or KANSAS KREAM flour, purchaser must buy 49 pounds of Substitutes. Here are the list and prices:

> Corn Meal, pound .05c Corn Flour, pound .05c Barley Flour, lb. .051 Rice Flour, pound 10c

100 pounds \$4.50

100 pounds 4.75 100 pounds 5.00

100 pounds 9.00

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Swift & Company is just like any other manufacturing business run by human beings like yourself, it takes in raw material on the one hand and turns out a finished product on the other.

Swift & Company keeps down the "spread," or the expense absorbed between raw and finished material, to as low a figure as possible. (If it didn't it would be put cut of business by others who do.)

How much Swift & Company pays for the raw material, and how much it gets for the finished product, depends upon conditions which Swift & Company does not control.

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The profits of Swift & Company amount to less than one cent per pound on all meats and by-products—less than one-fourth of a cent on beef.



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The Woman's Tonic

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Mrs. Mary J. Irvin, ot
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"About 11 years ago, I
suffered untold misery
with temale trouble, bearing-down pains, headache, numbness. . .]
would go for three weeks
almost bent double ...
My husband went to Dr.

—for Cardui ...
After taking about two
bottles I begar going,
around and when I took
three bottles I could do
all my work." E-80

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For a quick sale list your farms with J. W. TALIAFERRO, aug 29-tf Erlanger, Ky.

For Sale

Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock ockerels; fine laying strain=\$2.00 ach until Dec. 1.

MRS. B. C. GRADDY,
Burlington, Ky. Phone 255

For Sale or Trade

Two 3-year old fillies;
Berkshire Boars and Gilts
with pedigree.
Poland China Gilts with
pedigree.
Big Sow, and 8 pigs,
Seed Rye.

W. J. SHEARER, Dixie Highway, Erlanger, Ky

Commissioner's Nonnes

Boone Olreuit Court, Kentucky,
John Dulaney, &c.,
Against | Equity,
Emma Dulaney, &c.,
All creditors of the estate of B. A.
Dulaney, doc., are hereby notified to present their cishins against same,
properly proven, before me at my ofnee in the Court House, Burlington,
Ry, on or before Bucember 1d, 1914.
Beginning Oct. 30th, 1914, I will ail
daily until Dec. 3d, 1918, to reselve



The hunting season will open the 15th of November, and you out to post that farm of yours Mr. Farmer. The RECODER will post it for you for 50 cents.

Floyd Ryle, son of H. W. Ryle, of Erianger, has been made a Lieutenant, the news of which will be very pleasing to the young man's many relatives in this county.

The Boone county boys at Camp Meade have been sending home their belongings which they will not need overseas, an indication that they will soon be sent across

The Recorder is in receipt of he following post card from ov-rsena, witten by Sergeant C. H. assing: "Hope Boone county is only over the top for Liberty londs, We are counting on you."

515 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Covington, Ky FARMS FOR SALE.

induse, 2 barns, 150 acres in Lewis county, Ky, 4 nilis from Ohlo river, 1 mile from rational station. 5 houses, 2 barns, 200 acres bottom land, 1 000 acres of tobacco land, 300 acres oleared, remainder timber, school house on farm. Price, 11,500.

20. 170 acres il miles from Covington, Ky, on good pike, 6 room louse, 2 large barns, all necessar outling the control of the contro

hrough the farm the year round; saw tinber; land lays fine, is well run in Bonoe county, and is a bartime in Bonoe county, and is a bartime in Bonoe county, and is a bartime. Price, \$125 an acre.

25. 60 acres 2 miles from Vanceroung, Lewis county, Ky., new 4 room county, and is a bartime. Price, \$12,250.

48. 223 acres near Verona, Boone county, and is a bartime, and is pool, rich land, well and so with being the grass, time-thy and rod clover except about 25 acres. Price, 488 an acre, half cash, and the word of the farm is good to bacco land and is not price of this land is level enough to a sast 60 acres under cultivation, respectively and rod clover except about 25 acres. Price, 488 an acre, half cash, which is farm is good to bacco land and is not price of this land is level enough to a large bounds, ground barn, affaire, hand early the machinery on, 500 acres in bine ass 60 acres under cultivation, respectively and rod clover except about 25 acres. Price, 488 an acre, half cash, which is farm is good to bacco land and is not price of this land is level enough to a sast on acres in control of the control of t county, Ky., 22 mites from Coving-ton, 6 room brick house, new 6 room frame house, new 4 room tenant-house 3 room tenant house, 6 barns 60x)00. 40x80, 32x8, 32x82, 2 20x30, feet; 500 acres of this land is loved counght for use machinery on, 500 acres 100 acres 100

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OUTING FLANNELS,

28 inches wide, a great assortment of pretty patterns of every description, checks, stripes are paid effects. Warm, heavy quantime light grounds and greys; worth much more today than our price of, yard—

35c

PRINTED FLANNELETTE.

25c

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FROM INDIANA

Lawrenceburg Press.

Mrs. John Slayback passed away at noon Tuesday at her home on Arch street. Eleven members of the family were sick at the time. The family moved to Lawrenceburg about a month ago, Burial will take place at l'etersburg today.

S. M. Label keep

burg today.

S. M. Laird has sold, his farm on Wisson creek and purchased another near Moores Hill. The place he sold was purt of a tract of the acres purchased of the government in lais by his grandfather, Jesar Laird, who was the first white settler along Wilson creek. By this sale the land passes from ownership in the Laird name for the first time in 100 years.

The Crown Prince Writes His Father From the Front.

On the Run, Somewhere

"Everywhere in France" "Ithe Time."

Dear Pspa:—I am writing on der run, as der brave and glorious soldiers under my command have not seen der Phine for so long dat they have started back dat vay, and of course I am goling mix dem. O pap dere has been some offel dings happened here in France. First, I started in my bg, offensive which was known by the started in the started in

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complishment, it is entitled to first place.

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general sanitation. Between the middle of June, when the first contract for these cities was let till September, when the first contingent of the army was called, practically all of these things were accomplished.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S FOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of A. F. Smith, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle at once; and those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, proven as by law required,

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The Hue Triangle sent its play lady to salute and go to work. Workers are asked for in recreation buildings of all the 22 federal industrial reservations or munition cantonments which have been opened this summer in several of the states. These reservations sprung up out of the very fields in a few weeks. They are employing thousands of workers. Many of these women have come from far distant homes. The government provided dormitories and mess barracks. In some places it is putting up recreation buildings. Where such a building is not provided by the government, the Y. W. C. A. will furnish it, using one already standing when available, and building when that is necessary. All these buildings, whether government or association-owned, will operate under the sign of the Blue Triangle. They will have big living rooms, assembly rooms for entertainments, club rooms, and gyminshums. The Blue Triangle lengue of the Y. W. C. A. undeauly of girl government employees, drill will furnish a program of service work, educational classes, games and entertainments. Military and signal corpared in the season of the Business Women's council, a Blue Tri-angle lengue of the Y. W. C. A. undeauly of girl government employees, drill will a week under an army officer, and between five and six o'clock on these days long links of motorcars are parked to watch the drill.

Wherever possible the recreation equipment includes a field somewhere for outdoor sports.

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THE BLUE TRIANGLE

white-faced girl with purple-shadowed eyes was merrier than all the rest. Her wit and ringing langh were contagious.

"Sonya is wonderful tonight," one girl whispered to another as she stirred gently into her tea the one lump of sugar doled out carefully for the party. The Y. W. C. A. secretaries had been saving the suear for months-putting aside at each mean one of the two lumps served with the custee in the restaurant, that there might be a bit of sweet for this first party. There was no bread.

"Sonya is not drinking her fea," her pais little admirer went on "yet she fainted this morning at the factory and the forewoman said she was hungry."

"We're all hungry," was the monotonous reply. "It wasn't that."

Something stopped the laughter and talk suddenly but the bush that fell in the dimly lit room was as joyous as the galety. One of Russia's greatest singers stood by the plano and lifted up her glorious volce filled with the tears and hearthreak that people at peace call thrills.

They went away early when, the music was done—these sad-eyed, half-starved liftle givests of the Blub-Tri-engle—for danger lurks in **ps dark of Petrograd streets, robberles and murders—sharp little by-products of a nation's chaos and a world at wur. Sonya lingered after the others were sone. She was standing close by the secretary-hostess' chair when she turned from saying good-night to the last one of the other girls. The laughter had died out of the girl's eyes and the galety from her volce.

"Vill you give me a note to the factory superintendent," she asked, "telling him I'm attending classes here at night?" She spoke in French, for she knew no English, and the secretary was glad to give her such a note but she was curlous. "Tell me why."

"If he knows the girls are going to night classes he won't put us on the night shift. He will led us work days so we can come. Yesterday I asked for the night shift. He will led us work days so we can come. Yesterday I asked for the night shift. Tony I have changed my mind."

light shift. He will let us work days so we can come. Yesterday I asked for the night shift. Today I have changed my mind."

The secretary wondered. Sonya had not been in any of the classes. Had the pright little party given her an interest in the work of the association? Had the friendliness of the American secretaries reached her? "Was fit the must chat had given her an impetus to study toward something beyond a factory?

"What is it-chact interests you?" the secretary asked her. "You are not in any of the classes now, are you? What is it you want to take up?"
"This morning I looked out the factory window," and Sonya's voice reminded the secretary of the call of a minded the secretary of the call of a minded the secretary of the call of a minded the secretary of the call of a contraded the call of a contraded the call of a contraded the call o

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Saturday, Nov. 16, '18

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25 acres of land, all in grass, 1 Jeffrey Automobile, 7-passenger; good one-ton Ford truck, 1917 model; 8-year-old Horse, Mowing machine, almost new; self-dump Hayrake, 2 new Breaking Plows, 1 Double Shovel Plow, 1 cutting Harrow, 1 drag Harrow, 2-horse Sled, 3 tons baled Timothy Hay, lot Corn and Fodder, extra good; Reo Incubator, lot Household Furniture and many other things too-numerous to mention.

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Thursday, Nov. 14, 1918

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PUBLIC SALE!

I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at my residence at pullities ville, Boone Connty, Ky., beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.,

Friday November 15, 1918. The following property:

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Having sold my tarth I will offer for sale at my residence one mile north-west of Waterloo, Boone Co. Ky., on The following property:

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WANTED, TENANT—Mail to raine crop tobacco, one capable of handling large acreage pre-ferred. For particulars inquire C. O. Hempding & Sons, Tay-

Thomas Garrison, who resides out on R. D. 2, received a telegram a few days ago informing him that his son Thomas had been killed in battle in France a short time since. Young Garrison had bean at the front but a short time. He was a very companionable young man, very popular with all who knew him and his parents have the sympathy of all who know of their bereavement.

O. S. Watts and John C. Bolen, of Petersburg, came up last Tuesday to attend the United War Workers meeting held at the court house that afternoon.

'Up to the time of going to prese there had not been a case of Spanish influence in the town of Burlington nor anywhere close thereto:

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

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Your loving husband, CHARLES R. BAKER. Co. F. 801, St. Pioneer Inf. A. E. F.

Mabel Humphreys Dead.

Miss Mabel L. Humphreys, shirty-three, bookkeeper and assistant sec-retary of the Forts-Banard Co., died at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Humphreys, 633 Seventh avenue, at 10 o'slock Wednesday morning. She was at Khen with in-fluence while recuperating from an attack of appendictis, week ago Twosday, and a few days later pneu-month developed.

monia developed.

All who knew Miss Humphreys were saddeued and shocked to learn of her untimely death. She was a most estimable young woman, of splendid character and pleasing personality. Notonly in the hume, but in the offices of the Croft-Stanard Company.





Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

The need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the world began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their:

3600 Recreation Buildings
1000 Miles of Movie Film
100 Leading Stage Stars
2000 Athletic Directors
2500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books
85 Hostess Houses
15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"
Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical

Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the

Your boy comes stumbling out of the battle-line-

He wants a place to rest, a place to get warm. a place to smoke and get a hot drink and hear somebody talk United States.

He sees a light ahead. It's a hut!

Do you think he cares whether that hut is run by the Knights of Columbus or the Y. M. C. A. Jewish Welfare Board or the Salvation Army? Not much! He knows what he wants and he knows that he'll get it-whatever uniform the folks inside happen to be wearing.

Your boy knows what real democracy means.

He's fighting to make it something bigger and better and finer than it ever was before. He's the world's greatest authority on democracy today. Take his word for it!

Keep the hut fires burning!

A hut is your fighter's home over there. It is his store, his theatre, his church, his school and his club.

It is the place where he writes your letters.

It is the place where he reads his books and magazines, where he and his friends get around a piano and sing or listen to a phonograph.

It is the place where all the movies are given, and the concerts and the minstrel shows and vaudeville. Often it is the only place within reach that is dry and light and warm and clean.

A hut may be a shed or tent or a fine old chateau or a hotel. Sometimes, at the front, it's just a battered little shack—the only building left standing in town.

On the fighting line, it's just a board laid across two boxes with a sign nailed to a tree.

The sign doesn't matter—it's what the hut gives your fighter.

Back up these seven organizations without thought of race or creed, because your boy knows that he is always welcome averywhere and I

BOONE COUNTY RECORDER.

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1918

Germany Surrenders--The Armistice Has Been Signed and The Boys at the Front Are Taking a Rest.

usi many as a Nation Wiped on The Map.

The greatest war in the history of the world closed when Germany surrendered to Marshal Foch, the German plenipotentionaries signing the armistice a 5 o'clock a. m. Paris time and 2:06 a.m. Washington time last Monday.

A revolution was sweeping many parts of Germany, the people having determined to have peace at any cost.

During last week many men were shot in Germany for ignoring the notices calling them to army service, which enraged the populace and they resented this action on the part of the government by an uprising.

The Kaiser and the entire Hohenzollen outfit will have to leave Germany, and there will be a thorough house cleaning as regards rulers in Germany, and to the American soldiers will fall a large portion of the job of policing Germany and other countries that fighting the allies, and some predict it will he at least two years before they will get back home

German surrender terms include:

Cessation of operations by land and in the air.

Immediate evacuation of invaded countries.

Surrender in good condition by the German armies five thousand guns-2,500 heavy, 2,500 field, 30,000 machine guns, 3,000 minnewerfer, 2,000 airplanes (fighters, bombers) first!

C-73s and night-bombing machines.

Evacuation by the German army of the countries along the left bank of the Rhine.

No destruction of any kind to be committed. Military es-tablishments of all kinds to be delivered in tact, as well as mili-tary stores of food, munitions, etc.

Five thousand locomtive, 50,000 wagons, 10,000 motor lor-ries in good working order, with necissary repairs and fiftings. The German commander shall reveal all destructive meas-

ures that may have been taken, such as poisonion or polluting springs, wells, etc.

Unconditional surrender of all German forces in Africa. Reparation for damages done. Surrender of scores of submarines and larger craft.

Evacuation of all Black Sea ports.

Restoration of all allied and United States merchant vessels.

The Tuton navy denounces the terms and appeals to Presit Wilson for a modification.

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Never was there a man in this world who is hated by as many eople as is the Kalser.

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Wants to See His Old Pals

J. D. Gaines, of Texarkana,
Texas, writes:
Dear Will-Enclosed find \$1.50
for my subscription to the ResCORDER. I find very few names
in it, any more, that I ever
knew. Guess I knew their daddies and granddiddies some years
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dies and grandd dies some years ago.

It don't seem like I have been away from old Boone for thirty-five years, but it is a face. I have been back there only twice —in 1999 and 1999, and I want to come, hext summer again If possible. Although I am a little past 131, think I could enjoy a sible. Although I am a little past 131, think I could enjoy a sible. Although I am a little past 131, think I could enjoy a sible. Although I am a little past 131, think I could enjoy a sible that a word in the "Boys" still living a word of the "Boys" still living a word of the "Boys" still living a house sible past of the past

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Under date of October 13th, Otto outher writes from France: Hello, Mr. Riddell! I am feeling

few horses, just now and then you see one.

Of the bunch of boys who left February 27th, two of us are not very far apart. The other boy is Edward froes, of Constance.

Please send me your paper as first-class mail, and father will pay for it. Your friend,

H. Q. Co. 333 Infantry, A.P. O. 905, France.

Not 3,000 by 2,950

A Souvenir from Overseas

in the Casualty List

Dispair Faced By Survivors of Attack.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Gaines of Buthington, were the guests of Jage J. A. Tomin and wite Sundage.

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ary D: Mayhugh, who is on firing line in Prance, writes the was wounded in a shell in which five of his comes were severely wounded and at were killed. Mayhugh was noted in five places by the ments of the bursting shell with the same converte services will be allowed held until further notic.

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I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at my residence at Bullitts-ville, Boone County, Ky., begluning at 1 o'clock p. m.,

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Thomas Rice had a lot of nicclover seed hulled last week,

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On the blue mountains of our dim, distant childhood you and I can look back and see the path that Mother marked out for us, and how far from the way we have goned out for us, and how far from the way we have goned out for us, and how far from the way we have goned on the state a wooderful gift God made to the woold when he was the somewhere I have read something about the sins of fathers being visited on their children. Somewhere in France the wireless of affection is working right now between mother and son.

A mother's gentle, sincere, and silent prayer goes straight to the throne of God and then back to her boy. It can't piss.

You tell me heaven is a long way off, and it is if a boys mother is there.

No yoo know, I believe one from a mother to her solo Cape Colouy.

If a boy, in this terrible struggle, should forget his dod during a fight and only remember his mother when wounded or dying, I am just enough acquainted with God be able to assure the boy that It will be well with the soul.

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The Country.

At home the mothers of boys in camp are not apt to think of food in terms of calories. They ask what their sons are getting in meat and potatoes, and here is a random set of menus served one camp of the think of the camp of the camp

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MRS. HATTIE R. SMITH,
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FIFTY PER CENT INCREASE FOR

II. P. Errist, of Covington, reasons, follows:

"Resolved, That in view of the necessity for a larger fund for the United War Work, it is the sense of this meeting that kentucky should endeavor to rates its proportion of the amount required, for the work and that a 50 per cent increase be recommended to and urged upon each county; and, further,

Why You Should Give Twice What You Did Before

Savation Army, to a soldier, for a week,
Each Victory Girl will earn her \$5,
and give it to the United War Work
Campaign, to provide cheer and comfort for an American soldier, and the
thought that she is contributing to the
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"PERSHING DAY" ON COUNTY COURT DAY

United War Work Campaign
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United War Work Campaign Program

The campain begins on Monday morning, November 11, and ends at middight on Monday, November 18, As approved by representatives of the Government at Washington the money raised will be divided us follows:

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MASS MEETINGS IN CITIES AND TOWNS

Kentuckians Everywhere Will Lister to Speakers—Business Men's Clubs to Hear of War's Welfare Work,

the importance of the work of the seven agencies before the farmers, to pass the endorsement of Gen. Pershing right along, and to bring home the imperative necessity for not only continuing the war welfare work, but of extending the escope of the activities of the seven organizations.

Speakers will be supplied for each of the thirty counties which hold court on "Pershing Day," no less than six speakers being assigned to each town. No farmer who comes to town to trade will egcape hearing the wonderful story of the good being wrought by the war work agencies and so enthused that he will carry the word back to his own fireside to share it with his family.

It is a marvelous story, growing ingreatness all the time, and it bears that and the time, and it bears that stamp of the white seal of truth and high ideals, splendidly carried out in the United States and Overseas.

"All Faiths Day" will be observed in Kentucky Sunday, November 10, then Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gengille will old in setting forth the aims and ideals of the United War, Work Campaign, the week of November 3 to 10 there will also be a series of business men's Clubs and towns in Kentucky in furthers of the larger of the larger with the art was researched. Will be addressed by prominent speakers who will are Board, the War Camp In the work of November 10, when the protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gengille will old in setting forth the aims and ideals of the United War, Work Campaign, the week of November 10, then Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gengille will old in setting forth the aims and ideals of the United War, Work Campaign, the week of November 10, then Protestant and Catholic War Council, the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Campaign and Increasing the activities of the Vision of the Markers both in the United States and in France.

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BURLINGTON JOLLIFIES.

Burlington did not join in the follification last Thursday when with Germany was over, but when the news was received here at three o'clock last Monday morning it was accepted at once as true and the remainder o'cl the fight was made lively by the ring sign of all kinds of bells, the blowing of horns, the discharging of all kinds of bells, the blowing of horns, the discharging of all kinds of bells, the blowing of horns, the discharging of all kinds of bells, the blowing of horns, the discharging of the work of the blowing of horns of the pleasure of breaking the news to the town by the assistance of Miss Mamel Hawes, right operator at the cause of the pandimonium that was prevailing there. It must have been a sort of wireless he received as a he awoke from a sort of wireless he received has been as of the pandimonium that was prevailing there. It must have been a sort of wireless he received has a he awoke from a sort of wireless he received has been as the sort of wireless here we have a surface of the pandimonium that was prevailing there. It must have been a sort of wireless here we have a surface of the pandimonium that was prevailing there. It must have been a sort of wireless here we have a surface of the pandimonium that was prevailing there. It must have been a sort of wireless here we have a surface of the pandimonium that was attacted to arouse the town, and were poor success was had for some time but by door left, and the pandimonium that we have the pandimonium that we have the pandimonium that we had never in the pandimonium that we had never in the pandimonium that we had now the

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An Investment--Not a Loan.

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Pogiticians of both parties having done with, aircraft production as a campaign losue, it may not be amiss to permit lay observations to be made concerning it. Through a mere accident of travel the fact has become public property than an American built this telephone, and the varieties and driven by the much challeng, ed Liberty motor, flew from Mt. Clemens, Michigan, to New Yors. City, a flight of seven hundred miles, without alighting and in the remarkable time of four hours and thirty minutes. The average altitude maintained was \$,000 feet, and thirty minutes, The average altitude maintained was \$,000 feet, and thirty minutes. The average altitude maintained was \$,000 feet, and thirty minutes, the average altitude maintained was \$,000 feet, and thirty minutes. The average altitude maintained was \$,000 feet, and thirty minutes. The average altitude maintained was \$,000 feet, and the second of the campaign of the considerable of the wastage in the early stages of the manufacture of airplanes. While our ears are being dinned by Demosthenian roaving it will be well to keep in minute the creat of the Catakulls and descending into the valley of the Hydson four hours after birding farewell to the water: "Lake St. Chir. To produce a result of this kind is well worth millions, lindeed, the yardstick of the dolight is not to be used in measuring scientific progress.—Enquirer.

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G. W. Sandford writes from Gleudale. Arizona, under date of Mariana. With a surface of the s

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United War Work Campaign.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9, 1918.

To Kentucky Editors:

We are on the last lap of the United War Work Campaign drive. On account of the conditions, the final first conditions of the conditions of

Red Gross Notes.

Please take notice that the annual meeting of the BOONE CO. CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS will be held NOVEMBER 20th. at 2.39 p. m, at the Plorence Christian church for the election of an Executive Committee, consideration of and action on reports, and trunsaction of such other business as may come before the Chapter. Each member of the Chapter is exmestly urged to be PRESENT.

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FOR SALE-Nice Jersey cow, to be fresh soon. Ora Ogden, Bur lington R. D. 3.

R SALE-1917 Ford, like new, 8475; 1914, good, strong Ford, 8200; 1917 International truck, one ton, 4-cylinder, bed and stock bed, in Al shape, 8900. B. B. Hume, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE — Two fresh Jersey cows; also lot Plymouth Rock foosters. B. T. Kelly, Burling-ton R. D. 2.

OR SALE—A few more S. C., White Leghorn cockerels. I need more room. J. P. Duncan, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Two sows and four-teen pigs. Edward Brady, Bur lington R. D 2.

FOR SALE—38 Chesterwhite pigs.
Mrs. J. D. Morris, Erlanger,
Ky., R. D. 1. Box 86

FOR SALE—A good thoroughbred Red Shorthorn Bull, S B. Scott Grant R. D

FOR SALE—White Holland Turkeys, Hens 34 Gobblers \$4,50 if called for by Thanksgiving. Also thirty White Wyandotte hens and three fine yearling roosters, Apply, to Mrs. Ab, Gaines, Burlington, Phone No. 75-x.

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FOR SALE—Two hogs that will weigh 130 pounds each—good butcher stock. Ed. Berkshire, Burlington, Ky., R. D. A.

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FOR SALE-50 barrel Yellow Dent corn, M. J. Crouch, Union, Ry

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and here is a dandy in the Elk Hide leather with 15 inch top and has two full , leather soles, made with 2 buckles at top. Here is a shoe that is absolutely solid and made to stand the roughest kind of use-you can buy them now at almost before-the-war

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12 inch high top Shoes made with beaver warm lining thruout---a warm shoe for winter wear lined to the tip of the toe---see these at this special low price---

To prepare by buying warm serviceable Clothing for bad weather such as Rubbers, Felt Boots, Rubber Boots, Sweaters, Heavy, Underwear, Etc., now at the Low Prices

Ladies' Flannellette Gowns made with high neck and long sleeves made extra good and cut full size in white flannel with blue, pink or gray stripe patterns. At this price it is less than you can buy the goods and make them. Special

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Boys' Heavy Corduroy Knickerbocker trou. sers sewed extra strong throughout with double seams.

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good coat for outdoor wear at a very low price. Men's Heavy Cotton Coat Sweaters made with large shawl collar. Special.....

Boys' Heavy Sweater Coats in blue or dark grey-with large collar. Special

Men's or Boys' Jersey Slip Over Sweaters in grey or black with orange stripe. Special.....

H Week's News

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School Notes.

ERADICATION OF **CUTWORM MOTHS**

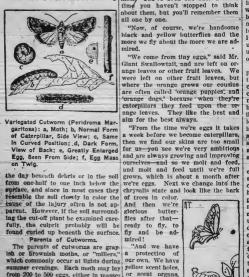
Late Fall and Winter Plowing of Grass Lands Will Destroy Their Winter Homes.

Their Winter Homes,

HOGS DEVOUR MANY INSECTS

Highery Usually Consists in Cutting Of Plants Just Below Surface and Occurs in Spring — Eggs Are Matched During Autumn.

(From the United Educes Department of It hand that has been in grass for a considerable time and is likely to contain cuttworms is to be planned to corn the following spring, it is should be plowed in midsummer or early fall, about the time the moth's eggs are laid or, better, before the eggs ure half, for then vegetation which is suitable for the moths to lay their eggs then pon is removed. The earlier the preceding year grasslands to see will be the probability that the cutworm moths will have laid their eggs thereon, and the less, consequently, will be the danger of injury by cutworns the opportunity of the probability that the cutworm moths will have laid their eggs thereon, and the less, consequently, will be the danger of injury by cutworns the probability that the cutworn moths will have laid their eggs thereon, and the less, consequently, will be the danger of injury by cutworns the probability that the cutworn moths will have laid their eggs there on, and the less, consequently, will be the darget of injury by cutworns the probability that the cutworn moths will have laid their eggs there on, and the less, consequently, will be the darget of injury by cutworns are found to present the probability that the cutworns are supported when earlier ploving, is impracticable to the probability that the cutworn development in the probability that the cutworn in the probability that the cu



/arlegated Cutworm (Peridroma Mar-garitosa): a, Moth; b, Normal Form of Caterpillar, Side View; c, Same In Curved Position; d, Dark Form, View of Back; e, Greatly Enlarged Egg, Seen From Side; f, Egg Maso on Twig.

or Fromish moths, or "millers," is commonly occur at lights during, mer evenings. Each moth may lay 200 to 500 eggs, either in massesingly, in fields covered with dense tation, and hence the eggs are to ound more often than elsewhere in wated fields which have been in a or weeds, the preceding fall; and the state of the segmental in the fall; a few weeks results and the fall; a few weeks results and the state of the segmental to the fall; a few weeks results and the fall; a few weeks results and the state of the segmental to the state of the segmental to the state of the segmental to the segmen e injury is likely

DADDY'S EVENING TARY TAIL & DANAGER

"Now, of course, we're handsome black and yellow butterflies and the more we fly about the more we are ad-mired.

"And we have gollow scent holes, or seed to rgms, which we can poke out above our heads. It's most disagreeable and creatures hurry away-from us. In that way we're like animals which some folks call Mr. and Mrs. Skunk and family.
"Though that's strang for a celege."

MFs. Skunk and family.

"Though that's strange for a caterpillar or butterflies, perhaps it's a protection and therefore most valuable."

"I'll remember all you left me," said
Miss Glant Swallowtuil. "Yes, it is
true, we are interesting, and I know
what you mean by a lot, for I've seen
so many, many buterflies just like myseit."

PACKAGES FOR PARCEL POST

Good Quality and Attractive Appear ance Make Ready Sales—Strive for Uniformity.

(Prepared by the United States ment of Agriculture.)

Prepared by the United states Department of Agricultures), which will make the strongest appeal to the average consumer is that he can secure by parcel post a fresher, brighter, more attractive, and thus possibly a better product than he can obtain otherwise. Producers should remember always that the appearance of fruit and produce is one of the strongest factors in making a sale; it will not may to market anyt and fancy produce by parcel post; and



Samples of Suitable Parcet Post Pack ages.

ages.

the surest way to establish a dependable, contiduing, and increasing business is to forward nothing but strictly reliable and satisfactory produce.

The average producer, as a rule, does not realize the importance of appearance as n factor in selling goods and frequently is carcless and indifferent in preparing produce for market. The consumer, on the other hand, relies very largely upon appearance in selecting food supplies, and unattractive articles are passed by promptly. Produce should be of high quality, clean and natractive, carcfully and neatly prepared and packed, of one variety, and, as far as practicable, uniform in size, shape, color and quality; and last, but not least, carefully packed to insure its arrival in a satisfactory condition.

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All successful co-operative marketing organizations of growers and private marketing organizations have an irondad rule that no fruit of any kind which has fallen on the ground shall be picked jop and shipped. It is even more important that this rule should be observed in purcel post marketing, Producers should at all times strive for uniformity in the products shipped-uniformity of size expecially, and also of color and quality.

It may be stated that as a usual proposition it is feasible to ship only the produce that is of high value in comparison with its weight. In any case, the net returns will be the determining factor; only general tags can be stated in this connection. In family baskets or containers, or in a assorted lots of vegetables and of Truits, there is likely to be a demand for the inclusion of minny of the heavier articles; such as postnose, cantalouges, cabbage and onlons, the shipment of which alone might not be justified.

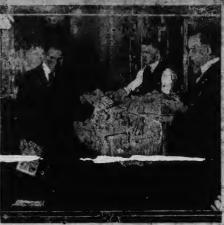
A personni acqualitisace should be established between producer and coasumer, if it does not exist, when; they come late business contact. This, will help a great deal in furthering justed post marketing, and also will eliminate many of the misunderstandings which may occur from time to time. A definite understanding should exist as to the duties of each in regard to remittances, claims for damaged or spoiled produce, and the preservation and return of containers. Monthly remittances by the consumer probably would be satisfactory. More frequent parkets and any own of the consumer probably would be astifused with less frequent. Settlements. Consumers should remember that farmers are usually busy and not inclined to need-less correspondence. Farmers should be prompt in attending to correspondence if they desire to do business. The Following Property:

4-year old Horse, 11-year old Mare, 4 fresh Cows, 1 to be fresh in December, 2 Heifers, 1 fresh in Jan., weanling Heifer, thoroughbred yearling Jersey Bull, 2 brood Sows, male Hog, 19 Shoats, 2 Bürggies, Road Wagon new, Haybed, 2-horse Sied new, 2-horse Grain drill new, Disc Harrow, Acme Harrow, smoothing Harrow, Mowing Machine, Hayrake, Riding Odltivator, Corn Planter, two Breaking Plows both new, single Shovel Plow, double Shovel Plow, Dixie Plow, 2 sets of Buggy Harness, set Plow Harness, 3 sets Buggy Harness, Boys' Saddle, Man'a Saddle, Collars, Bridle, Flynets, 250 bus. Corn in crib, 100 bus. Oats, 12 or 15 tons baled Hay, 4 or 5 tons Cowpea Hay, 125 shocks Fodder, some baled Straw, band-power Horse, Clippers, Cream Separator nearly new, 5 8-gallon milk caus, 2 barrels of Vinegar, Coal Stove, Wood Heater, Oil Coel Stove, X-Ray Incubator, Brooder, good Estay Organ, Grindstone, Singletrees, Doubletrees, Hoes, Pitchforks, and other Farming Implements, and some Household and Kitchen Furniture such as Tables, Dishes, Safe, Floor Coverings, Wardrobe, Bedsteads and

RECORDS SHOW ALL LOAFERS

The ionfers in the dairy herd cannot be detected without some system of records. The cow testing association enables the dairyman to calculate

In This Bilion Dollar Vault Are Handled All Liberty Bonds Sold In This District



Tax Day Is Profit Day If

You Have Held Your Bonds

The man who hangs on to his tion to the man who retains his Fourth Liberty Loan bonds gets more profit from these he owns of, and the state of the s

Public Sale.

I will sell at my residence on the Burlington and Florence pike, about 1 1-4 miles from Burlington, Ky., on

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1918

M ENTION of huge sums of money over bonds of the Fourth Loan was deed to mouthing the totals of war loans and war expenses.

But when you actually stand in slittle room about 12 feet wide and 20 feet deep and are told that it normally contains a reund billion of dollars in Uncle Sam's best carrency and securities, the old thrill is bound to take hold of you.

Above is depicted the "billion dollar vault" in the basement of the Federal Reserve Bak of Cleveland, your Liberty Bonds, you, who live in the Fourth Federal Reserve district, have been in that vault. And these men handled then been shaped where the weart of the bandled the bond shape weart of the same wait are handled to the bond shape weart of the same wait of the bandled the bond shape weart of the same wait are handled to the bond shape weart of the same wait are handled to the bond shape weart of the same wait are handled to the bond shape weart of the same wait are handled to the bond shape weart of the same wait are handled to the bond shape weart of the same wait are handled to the bond shape was to be a same wait are handled to the bond shape was to be a same wait are handled to the bond shape was to be a same wait are handled to the bond shape was to be a same wait are handled to b

FOR SALE Farm of 147 Acres

Saturday, Nov. 30. I will offer my farm for sale at

Saturday, November 30, 1918, at 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of retiring from farming. The farm is situated in Kenton county, Ky., 3 miles from Bracht Station, and

Contains 147 Acres all in Blue-grass except 8 acres n alfalfa and 10 acres plowed his year. Good buildings. this year. Good buildings.

About 100 Good, Tobacco Land

About 100 Good, Tobacce Land
20 acres of which will grow alfalfa Person and good pond stocked with
fish. Fine lot of focus timber.
A rare opportunity to secure a
good farm, Persons interested
should look over the farm before
the day of sale. For further information address.
LOGAN CARLISLE,
P. O. DeMosszille, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE:

I will offer for sale to the high-est bidder at my place on Beff-ington Avenue, near Bufflington Station, 2 miles south of Erlan-ger, Ky., beginning a), 12 b clock

ger, Ky., beginning at 12 o'clock noon,
Saturday November 16, 1918
the following property:
18 Holstein Milk Cows, 4 with
calves by their side; some of
these Cows are eligible to register.
2 Heifers coming 3 years old.
1 Concrete Roller, 2 Tshorse, top
Spring Wagens; 1 Oliver Chill
turning Plow, 1 power Cutting
Box, 1 Milk Cooler, 10 10-gailon Milk Caus, 1 Hot Blast
Heating Stove.
1 Mule coming 2 years old.
1 gray Marc 7 years old.
2 rems:—All sums of \$5.00 and
under, eash; on sums over \$5.00
a credit of nine months without
interest, purchaser to give note
with good security, negotiable
at the Citizeus Bank, Erlanger. at the Citizens Bank, Erlanger. WM. FICKE.

PUBLIC SALE.

Having sold my farm I will offer or sale at my residence one mile orth-west of Waterloo, Boone Co.

mentioned other small articles not mentioned.
TERMS—All amount of less than 10.00 cash on sums of \$10.00 or over a credit of Nine months without interest will be given by purchaser to give note with acceptable security before moving property.

Reasons!

Why you should use

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Mary. J. Irvin, of Cullen, Va., writes "About 11 years ago, I suffered unfold misery with female trouble, bear-ing-down pains, head-ache, numbness...!

DO YOU TAKE THE RECORDER?

Tables Dishes, Safe Floor Coverings, Wardrobe, Bedsteads and other articles too numerous to mention. Also two Bucks and 40

TERMS OF SALE.

Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable in either of the Burlington banks.

A. W. GAINES.

LUTR BRADFORD, Auctioneer.

Sale to begin at 9:30 a. m.

LUNCH SERVED.

Ewes, all young.

If Not Try It One year.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY,

County.

I wish to "carry on" Miss Pan
work words of congratula
ties to the girls of Boone county, In Wednesday night's report
the Victory Girls were "over the
top" and the advance continued
steadily during the week Por the
girls of Boone county between the
girls of Boone county between the
apportionment of \$1,050 show the
true American spirit that has
won the war.

ages of 12 man of \$1,000 apportionment of \$1,000 apportion and to each graduations to each precluic chair man, to each solicitor and to each girl who has done her best whethere. It be \$5 or 05.

I am proud that I have had the hondr of being the Boone-County Victory Girl's Chairman, ty Victory Girl's Chairman, C. McKEE.

Loose Leaf Houses Undeolded

WOUNDED IN ACTION.

Another Boone Cointy Boy In Strict of the Sea-Weed.

Just as the more small for the Signity Wounded White At The Front.

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I suppose you

Improvements.

The Consolidated Telephone Co. at a special meeting elected the following officers and directors for the enuing year:

President and Secretary, L. A. Koehler, Vice-President and Tress turer, A. L. Welebrodt; Gen. Manager, C. W. Raneler, John Rameler, G. C. Rankins, J. D. Mayhugh, J. C. Gordon, E. C. Riect, Cliar Enakonbeker, Bonj. The general offices will be in the Union Central Building, Room 1893 Cincinnati, Ohio. and the branch of life in the Waiton Bank & Trust Co. Building, Waiton. The compapary proposes to make their system species and consultance and company proposes to make their system seeken se

A Welcome Visitor.

Ronewing her subscription to the Recorder Mrs Dora Bannister, of Highland Park Sta, Chattanooga, Tend., writes under date of November 12th:

I certainly enjoy the Recorder and especially the reading of the ietters from the boys stationed at the different camps and abroad, But the war is at an end. This day is a day long to be remembered, there the control of the state of the stat by the Henric Commander of the Control of the Contr

The following is taken from last week's Owen County Democrat: Hon, John W. Howe our worthy Commonwesith Atty, will propably soon be sent to France to become used to be sent to France to be some used to be sent to be some used to be sent to be some used to be sent to be sent

Keep off Your Knees.

That's the "Who we were relieved wo not had a site to eat for four jodays."

each night, but we found bodies in the brush afterward, 100 our own number of were in the brush afterward in the brush afterward in the brush afterward in the properly in the rocky hilles side and their bodies jater were taken back for burlal.

"The afternoon of October 7th they sent a messenger to us. It was blindfolded and carried a white flag. He brushit a type-welling as nearly as I are the properly as I are the properly as I are the properly of the properl

TRIBUTE PAID TO YANKS

By the Heoric Commander of "Lost Batalion"----Who is Back in America.

New York Nov. 14.—Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, the control of th

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rended the Mrs. Elizabern Woolper, killed 2. On Wo

war.

Ernest W. McElrov who is taking treatment in a Clucinnati hospital for a nervous affection,
writes that he is much improved
and expects to go to Covington
on a sist to his brother Everett

on a visit to his brother Evereut McElroy.

The Victory Girls of Walton in the United War Work ralsed \$270, which is many times more than the entire quota. This surely speaks greatly for the patriotic work of these young ladies.

Chas, E. Butler, of Parls, Bourbon county, spent part of last week here and has bought several tracts of land near Verona which he will farm the coming year.

bank reports will be pub-

am J. Stephens sold the

stock yards at Cincinnati is

Walton.

Walton Loose Leaf tobacco ware of tobacco the first week in Desember and will hold its opening sale on Wednesday, December 11, and there is promise of a good have their buyers on the market until Jan. 1st. The warehouse has ling facilities and with the benefit of the experience of the past week on the past week of the patrons will "receive who have every interest in the pubuilding of the country distribution will getter attalifaction will getter. Remember 1, 1868, when we market all of the patrons will "receive who have every interest in the pubuilding of the country distribution will getter. Remember 1, 1868, when we will stand the patrons will "receive who have every interest in the planting of the country distribution will getter. The promise of the patrons will "receive who have every interest in the planting of the country distribution will get the patrons will "receive who have every interest in the planting of the country distribution will get the patrons will "receive who have every interest in the planting of the country distribution will get the patrons will "receive who have every interest in the planting of the country distribution will get the patrons will "receive to the best of treatment, and hore the conduct of the business."

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Miss Marie Menefee of Covington, the conduct of the surface when the patrons will "receive the patrons will "receive the best of the face" "" "R. K. Menefee who has been in which the patrons will we will be a may be presented and the face of mother than the patrons will be a may be presented to the face of the face o

The weather this week has been very much against the Latonia Food Administrators

Chass. E. Butter, of Paris, Bourbon county, spent part of last hear of hard hear Verona to here and has bought several here and has been and continued in Louisville on business and on his return was taken ill with influenza and has been confined to his home this week.

Judge J. G. Tomlin who has been ill for some time with a nerrolling the several has been ill for some time with a nerrolling the heated term she is wise to hast friends. Spicker of Checkman and the several has been ill for some times for the Department of Justice of Washington, D. C.

Elmer Breeden who is stationed in the camp near Motngomery Ala, enjoyed a furlough last week to spend with his parents Mr. and Mr.

Neceie Maxwell

Germany has invented a new kind of coison gas. Among other things, that country is running up a dreadful gas bill that will have to be settled some

Meet in Louisvile

Miss Eunice Willis,

Poone County,
Burlington, Ky,
Dear Madam:
I have just wired you the following message which I now con

I have two day conference firm:
"Important two day conference called by Mr. Hoover to be held in Louisville beginning Friday November 22nd at 10 o'clock. Imperative you attend. Wire immediately whether you will come. Expenses paid."

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Mr. and Mrs N. W. Carpenter entertained the following at dinder last Sunday: Mrs. Sarah Carpenter and granddaughter, Miss Bessie Baldon, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaines, Miss Mary A. Thompson, Mrs. Allce Snyder and Mesdames Drucilla and Mary Goodridge.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Akin, of the Flickertown neighborhood, were business visitors to Burlington last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Akin here malled a Christmas box to her son, Charles J. Akin, who is somewhere in France.

Misses Louise Horton and Nel-lie Gay, two very pretty and ac-complished young ladies of Gun-powder neighborhood, were the guests of Mrs. Albert Pettit, a couple of days last week; Miss Horton is a slater of Mrs. Pettit

Onnie Rouse was called by wire to Camp Knox, the first of this week-on account of the series lliness of pneumonia of Walter Whiteomb who went there several weeks since to work.

Ships carrying two hundred thousand tone of food for the population of Northern France, Belgium and Austria now are en-route to Europe.

Several* persons in and about burlington have been taking the serum treatment hoping to be rendered immune from the Spanish Influenza.

Thomas Hubbard, youngest son of Oath Hubbard, died of pneumonia following influenza last Saturday. The young man was in the last draft.

Mrs. M J. Crouch and Miss Nan-nie Burkett, of Union, were pleas-ant callers at this office last Thursday.

This has been a gloomy week the sun having failed to shine at any time as far

Kansas Kream Flour, Arcade Flour

SOLD WITHOUT SUBSTITUTES

These are the Best Brands sold in this market. Order direct from us or call on

Gulley & Pettit, Burlington, Ky.

Golden Blend Coffee, Lb. 25c

4 Pounds Sent Post Paid for \$1.00

Having bought the Store, Good Will and entire business of John Evans, Park Place and Scott Str., we have all his brands of

> -FINE COFFEES-256, 306, 356 and 406.

oode and unkie GROCERIES. FLOUR SEEDS. MEDICINES. 19-21 PIKE ST. 18-20 W. 11 ST.

United States Food Administration License No. is G-11770.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Buy Now

same merchandize when our present supply is ex-isted. The higher market prices will continue until

Suits and Overcoats

Men and Young Men \$12.50 to \$30.00

Our present showing of Suits and Overcoats is noteworthy for its offering of leading fabrics, well balanced range of patterns and colorings and the substantial selection of superior styles for Men and Young Men.

BOYS' SUITS

"At Half their Actual Value Today" -

Suits that we retail in our Children's Department to-day for \$6.00 will cost us for next spring's delivery just exact ly \$12.00; this is just one instance of the values which may be had in our Children's Department.

OVERCOATS: The same can be said of our Overcoats--materials and makes are far superior to merchandise costing just twice as much in the market to-day.

MACKINAWS: Our Mackinaws speak for them-selves---look everywhere else, and you will come back hereand get a coat for just half the price others are asking.

\$4.00 to \$10.00

Miss Sophia Welsickle, of Relieview neighborhood, will be the
guest of Mrs. R. A. Brady this
winter.

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the sun having failed to shine at
any time es far.

Commissioner's Notice.

Commissioner's Russelv.

Beone Circuit Court, Kentusky.

John Dulancy, &c. Equity.

Emma Dulancy, &c. Equity.

Dulancy, dec., are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before meat my office in the Court House, Burlington, Ky., on or before December 2d, 1918. Beginning Oct. 20th, 1918, I will sit daily until Dec. 2d, 1918, I will sit daily until Dec. 2d, 1918, to receive and register succeeding the commission.

Master Commissioner.

FARMS WANTED.

For a quick sale list your farms with J. W. TALIAFERRO. aug 29-tf Erlanger, Ky.

WANTED

Boons County farms to sell. Address W. E. VEST,
First Nat. Bank Building,
COVINGTON, KY

For sale

Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels; fine laying strain—\$2.00 each until Dec. 1.

Mrs. B. C. Graddy,
Phone 255

Burlington, Ky.

Bucks For Sale.

Lot nice Oxford Buck Lambs, also lot yearlings. HARVEY McGLASSON, 4iul-tf Hebrou, Ky.

Classified Edvertisements.

LOST-Between Erlanger and Lou Clarkson's pair gold glasses. Finder will please return to J. W. Hogan, Erlanger.

WANTED TO RENT-Dairy farm that will furnish grass and stable room for about twenty cows. Will pay cash or shares. Will give reference. Address A. H. Lail, Erlanger, Ky, R. D. 1.

FOR SALE—Some nice O. I. C. fall plgs of both sexes, eligible to register; the L. B. Silver strain; also second hand range in good condition. Thos. B. Carrison, Union, Ky., R. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE-6 nice shoats. Thos. Hensley, Burlington R. D. 1,

FOR SALE-8 to 10 tons alfalfa hay in bales. Owen Allen, Petersburg, Ky.

burlington have been taking the kerum treatment hoping to be endered immune from the Spansh influenza.

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W. C. Bouse, of Kidville, sent will survive the selevant his office last deaft.

W. C. Bouse, of Kidville, sent will give the position his office Tuesday a turnip that weighes at this office last when takes out of this ground. These Fowler and wife, of Oaks, were guests at the Boone touse Saturday might and Survive to the Saturday might and Survive the set of the Saturday of the Saturday will have on the Saturday might and Survive the set of the Saturday of the Saturday of the Saturday of November he mailed his when takes out of the ground.

Earl C. carpenter and O. O. Discon, this week from Auditor Greene. Owing to several when takes out of the ground while in town that weighe eight pounds at a cotton gin in the land of survive the afternoon of the State of the fill amount of taxes due the State of the state of the survive on the afternoon of the State of the survive of t

Local Pappenings.



Born on the 13th inst., to

Latonia had a beautiful day for pening its fail meeting. homecoming in its his

& Pettit have handled a mber of rabbits the past

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving, and this country has a good deal be thankful for. Up to date there has not been case of Spanish influenza in Burngton nor very close to the

ople of Limaburg neigh-as well as elsewherear see the bridge to span k at that point has ar-

Chas. L. Kelly, of the Waterloo neighborhood, reports catching 15 rabbits one night not long since in three snares. He certainly was kept on the go that night.

Wm. Hughes is using his ma-hine very often on his mall oute now. He has learned to op-rate it and saves several hours very time he makes a trip in it.

Of course Boone county went over the top again as usual, Boone is doing her ahare of furnishing the sinews of war, a fact that will be very satisfactory to her in the future.

Some of the farmers did not finish sowing their wheat 'until in November but the weather since the grain was put in the earth has been so favogable that it is in pretty good condition.

County Clerk Rogers got one of is hands pierced by a nail one lay last week and for two or hree days and nights it gave im considerable pain, but the wound finally healed and ceased o give him trouble:

W. E. VEST, 515 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Covington, Ky

aNo.

S. 82 acres on pike 8 miles from Covington, Ky. 2 story frame house, barn and out buildings, land lays fairly well and is very good. All in Dide grass except about 16 acres 17 grass, well watered; house 300 yards from pike. Price,

fairly well and is very good. All in blue grass except about 15 acres. Price, \$4,000.

S. 55 acres near Richwood staton on Q. & C. R. R., Boone county, Ky, 800 feet from pike. Frice station on Q. & C. R. R., Boone county, Ky, 900 feet from pike. Frice station on Q. & C. R. R., Boone county, Ky, 900 feet from pike. Frice station on Q. & C. R. R., Boone county, Ky, 100 feet from pike. Frice station on Q. & C. R. R., Boone county, Ky, 100 feet from pike. Frice station on Q. & C. R., Boone county, Ky, 100 feet from pike. Frice station on Q. & C. R., Boone county, Ky, 100 feet from pike. Frice station on Q. & C. R., Boone county, Ky, 100 feet from Covington, Ky, 5 froom feet from Covington, Ky, 5 froom feet from Covington, Ky, 100 feet from Covington, Ky, 10 feet from Covington, Ky, 100 feet from Covington, Ky, 100 feet f

12. 206 acres on pike in Boone tounty, Ky., good 8 room house, barn 10,30, silo, and following goes with arm: 1 of 55 acres of corn, 1 of 16 teres of tobacco, 2 stacks of hay, 6 teres of oats in stack, wagou and arming tools, 100 acres in blue grass. 2art, cash, balance on easy terms. 2tice, 850 an acre. Will trade for city troperty in Cincinnati or Covington.

13. 117 acres in Boone county, Ky., npike, 7 room house, 2 good-dairy arms, outbuildings, well fenced and ratered; cut 60 tons alfalfa this year-rice, \$15,500.

barns, outshindings, with reced and watered; cut 80 tons alfalfa this year I' 1. The state of th

3 squares from R. R. gepot. Frice, \$14,500.

19. 1.400 acres in Lewis county, Ry., 4 unites from Ohio river, 1 miles from railroad station, 5 houses, 20 barns, 200 acres bottom flowers, 20 acres bottom flowers, 20 acres for the first from the first from the first from flowers of farm. Price/11,500.

20. 170 acres 11 miles from Covington, Ry., on good pike, 6 room house, 2 large barns, all necessay outbuildings, un good condition, electric light in house, barns and outbuildings, orohard of all kinds of fruit. Price, \$15,500.

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rini. Price, 315,500.

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small barn, land lays level and rollting. Price, \$2,000.

1 23. 200 acres near Union, Boone
'county, Ky, 6 foom house, tensut
house of 4 rooms, 3 barns, land lays
level, rollings and hilly, on pike, well
watered; fine stock farm, 2 in blue
grass. Price, \$10,000.

24. 370 acres in Boone county,
Ky, 3 good houses, 8 large barns, 3
large corn or bis and outbuildings,
255 acres rich bottom land, 195 acres
blue grass; black, rich soil, never
to the sinhutes with the soil, never
other through the farm the year round;
this is considered one of the best
farms in Boone county, and is a bargain. Price, \$125 an acre.

5 60 acres 2 miles from Vanceburg, Lewis county, Ky, new 4 room
house, store building, small barn,
fine orchard, house located on ridge
giving beautiful view of Ohio river.
Price \$750.

5 631 acres on pike in Boone
county, Ky, 12 miles from Coving-

FARMS FOR SALE.

rolling. Price, \$11,000.

84 1,000 acre actic and sheep ranch
13 miles from Vanceburg, Lewis county, Ky., 6 room frame house, tenant
house, 2 good barns; 50 acres cleared,
remainder in timber; more than 1,00,000 feet saw timber; land aif fenced and crossed with new wire fencing. Price, \$10,000. Will take \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in trade for city property in Cincinnati,
or Covington.

smoke-house, tenant house, barn; 40 acres bottom iand. Cheap home.
Price, \$3,500.

88. 400 acres 25 miles east of Maysville, Ky, on the Ohio river; new 85 room house with oak finish, large cellar; house cost \$8,000; acetylene lights, good barn \$68,110 with 22 box stalls; stock barn 33,800, 4 room tenant house, tobacco barn 48,84 and large silo; 290 acres bottom land that grows 70 to 30 bashels of corn, balance rolls; good acres bottom land trace in the stall stock barn 33,800, 4 room tenant house, tobacco bashels of corn, balance rolls; good acres bottom land; good acres in Lewis county Kentucky, 15 miles from Yanceburg the county seat; about 700 acres bottom land, 200 acres cleared, 4 or 5 houses on farm, estimated 13,000,000 feet saw timber exclusive of beech and maple; one-third cash, remainder each of the stall seat of the s

200. lays level, large lawn; 100 yards from street. St. 200.
48. 218 screet in Boone county, Ky., 2 miles from Richwood, Ky., 2 god 8 from Richwood, Ky., 2 god 8 from the firm street in the street in the sequence of the firm street in the sequence of the

remainder terms to suit. House of this farm is good tobacco land and is close to market.

49. 80 acres on Beaver and Big Bone pike; good 6 room house, tenant house, good barn, aliaifa, land lays well, rolling and high. Pries, 282.50 per acres.

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man blood.

As an economic measure the French minister of provisions has urged a meatless week once a month. For those seven days he has suggested that horseflesh be eaten as a substitute. The latest statistics show that 70,000 horses were slaughtered for edible purposes in France last year. Two thousand donkeys and mules and 300 horses are daily being killed at the present time to supply the French table. Of this number 200 a day are being furnished by the British army. The host cuts sell at about 20 cents a half pound. How little, viewed in the light of these facts, has the American partiet to grunble about. Up to now nohorse meat has appeared on his mean card, and no mule has been served.

It is all right for the small boy to be ambitious to become president or the owner of a bank, but we can tell him that however-intractive life may become during its golden years, it will never be quite a full of joy as it is during the years when he can sleep with his-dog.

We strongly believe in the efficacy of prayer, if it be the right kind of prayer. For instance, we believe one-man praying between the plowhandles will get more response than 90 town londers who do nothing themselves but stand on the street corners and importune the Lord.

The American Indian is giving an accelerat account of himself at the ront. Incidentally it may be menioned that the American Indian had a small share in introducing the corn and tobacco now regarded so highly y military authority.

Secretary Baker says he thought most ball players were over thirty-pe years old, and therefore did not ank the work or fight order would have the game. He must have heen laming old age for some of their bat-ing avernges.

We owe it to the fine boys who go cross and risk all to make the trifling ascals behind the lines work for the god they are eating.

a leafers of this country are good or they are going to stop July watch.

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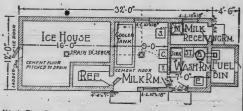
ly qualifies for the designation "patri-otle farm improvements" is presented herewith. It is a combined farm lee house and milk house. It is a building 12 feet wide by 32 feet long. Half of the length is given up to the three rooms of the dairy department; also the refrigerator projects into the lee storings excession to get the benefit of in-direct cooling.

storing section to get the beneat of an direct cooling.

Storage of Fruits.

In order that fruits may be held for long periods in storage it is necessary that a uniform low temperature be maintained in the storeroom. With many products a uniform temperature is of more Importance than a low temperature. With upples, which is the crop usually held in storage, it is desirable that the fruit reach an advanced state of manturity upon the tree, but that the ripening process be checked inmediately when the fruit placed in storage. This sudden check cannot be offected in ordinary storage at picking time. It is therefore necessary that the storage house he provided with means of reducing the temperature to the growth of cold air.

ing it there are accomplishing this result. The simplest is to be less than the country home than in the city residence. City people can purchase perishable supplies as needed, but the remoteness of country homes from markets often renders it necessary to use canned, corned or smoked meat products during the



Key to Floor Plan: B, Boiler; C, Cooled. E, Engine; S, Separator; T, Tester; St, Sterifizer; V, Vat.

tries facts, has the American patriot to grample about. Up to now no horse meat nas appeared on his menu card, and no mule has been served as his piece de resistance, and only by the slightest shade has his war bread been darkened.

The king and queen of Belgium to the king and the horse of heing the first royal couple who took a journey in the air, when they flew from Belgium to England on their silver jubilee. But they have a still pronder honor of being so finely representative of the splitt of their brave and undaunted little kingdom.

An effort is being made to enroll 1,000,000 women pledged to sell one half of the next Liberty Loan. This will be one occasion when nusbinds will not object if they wake up to find their wives occupied in the time-horse of an interest of the products of the content of the content of the content of the products of the content of the products of the content of the con

Words "II Est Mort."

Marshall Hunt, sergeant in the Ninethen harriesting and storing it is not great,
as compared with the comfort that it
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Since ice at best is a highly perishable
product, requiring special equipment
for las preservation, such natural advantages as are offered by shade and
exposure should be taken advantage of
in locating an Ice house. A shady sitsettlon with a northern exposure has
a deedled advantage as a location for
such a building.

Three Types of ice Houses.

In general design lee houses are of
tirree types: (1) Those built partity!

The preservation of the country can
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as compared with the comfort that it
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Marshall Hunt, sergeant in the Ninethen harries in Indianapolis
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by far the most common of these types.

The advantages and disadvantages of these three types may be briefly stated, as follows: Above-ground houses can, as a rule, be more economically constructed than either of the other desdins. Excavations are expensive to make and difficult to insulate and drain properly. Insulation and drainage are two of the most important factors in the preservation of iee, it is true limit the icemperature of the earlit varies less than that of the air, but the fact that like imperature of the earlit varies less than that of the air, but the fact that like imperature of the earlit varies less than that of the air, but the fact that like imperature of the earlit varies less than that of the air, but the fact that like imperature of the earlit varies less than that of the air, but the fact that like imperature of the earlit varies less than that of the air, but the fact that like imperature of the earlit varies less than that of the air, but the fact that like imperature of the earlit varies less than that of the air, but the fact that like imperature of the earlit varies less than that of the air, but the fact that like imperature of the earlit varies less than that of the air, but the fact that like imperature of the earlit varies less than that of the air, but the fact that like in the air that the instead of the large varies and the like and the large varies and the large varies are always and that the large varies are always and the large varies and the large varies are always and the large varies and the large varies are always and the large varies and the large varies are always and the large varies and the la

above and partly underground, and (3) toward me, jabbering and sputtering, those of the cellar type, built entirely running and climbing as fast as the below ground. The aboveground is grass would permit, and a few added to the horror of the situation by yelling: "Il est mort! Il est mort! Il est

ing: 'Il est mort! Il est mort! Il est mort!'

"Oui! Oui!' I muttered, sitting up and gazing around, believing they were inquiring as to whether I was still in good health. 'Oui! Oui!'

"The good men helped me to my feet and left, wondering, I believe, at the wonderful constitution of the American sodier.

"Since my arrival at camp I have made some reaeurch into the French inguage, especially in regard to the three words, 'Il est mort,' and I add that this is the first time as far back as I can remember when I have been taken for a dead one."

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STEADIER HOG MARKETS PLANNED

Hog Producers and Packers Confer With Representatives of the Food Administration and Agricultural Dapartment and Adopt New Plan of Regulation.

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New Plan of Regulation.

In accordance with the policy of the Food Administration since its foundation to consult representative men in the agricultural industry on occasional configuration of importance to special branches of the industry, on October 24 there was despressed and the policy of the Law Stock Subcommittee of the Industry to consider the administration in the agricultural industry to consider the administration in the forecast members representing the swine industry to consider the administration in the forecast was a constitute of the forecast of the ford Administration in foreign pork purchases.

The conclusions of the conference were as follows:

The entire marketing absolute and the same and the policy of the conference are not necessitate an entire attention in the plans of price attention and south African would, upon the advent of packets participating the 5t to 50 cackers participating participating participating participating participating participating p

of the commission men in the United States that they will loyally support the plan.

It is believed by the conference that this new plan, based as it is thon a positive mjinmum basis, will bring better results to the producer than average prices for the month. It does not limit top prices and should narrow the margins necessary to country buyers in more variable markets. It is believed that the plan should work out close to \$18 average.

Swine producers of the country will contribute to their own interest by not flooding the market, for it must be evident, that if an excessive over percentage of bogs is marketed in any one month price stabilization and control engand succeed, and, it is certain that producers themselves can contribute materially to the efforts of, the conferences if they will do their marketing in as normal a way as possible.

The whole situation as existing at present demands a frank and esplicit assurance from the conference represented—namely, that every possible effort will be made to maintain a live hog price commensurate with swine production costs and reasonable selling values in execution of the declarad policy of the Food Administration to use every agondy in its control to severe feetiles to the Service.

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Livestock Subcommittee of the Agricultural Advisory Board, together with special swim emembers and the representatives of the packers, to improve the present unsatisfactory situation, which has unfogrounded resulted accessed on the producer of occupancies with us in a most difficult task.

The members of the Conference were:

We ask the producer to co-operate with us in a most difficult task.

The members of the Conference were:

Producers—H. C. Stuart, Eik Garden, Va., Chairman Agricultural Advisory Board; W. M. McFadden, Chicago, Ill.; A. Sykes, Ida Grove, Ia.; John M. Evvard, Aunes, Ia.; J. H. Mercer, Live Stock Commission for Kansas; J. G. Brown, Monon, Ind.; E. C. Brown, President Chicago Livestock Exchapse; N. H. Gentry, Sedalla, Mo.; John Grattan Broomfield, Colo.; Eugene Funk, Bloomington, Ill.; Isaac Lincoin, Aberdeen, S. D.; C. W. Hunt, Logan, Ia.; C. E. Yancey, W. R. Dodson.

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Department of Agriculture—Louis
D. Hall, F. R. Marshall.
The packers present and others
sharing in foreign-orders were represented by the elected packers committee. Those represented were:
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mates on yields can be made as final on corn and tobacc. neither of which crops is entirely housed.

The fall has been most seasonable. The drouth was broken and there has been sufficient rainfall to start the fall sown grains. Pastures are consequently also in good condition and the prospects for wheat crop for 1919 are most taken in the fall sown grains. Pastures are consequently also in good condition and the prospects for wheat crop for 1919 are most taken in the fall sown grains. Pastures are consequently also in good condition and the prospects for wheat crop for 1919 are most taken in the fall sown grains. Pastures are consequently also in good condition and the seeding is still in progress in some localities. In many localities more rye is being sown. acresage for the State being sown. acresage is \$9 per cent. And condition is given at \$7 per cent. The fall grain crops are my good condition and the outlook is most favorable both as to acresage and condition.

Corn crop is light. The droutt, this year migned the corn crop very materially. Some of the late crops are my materially. Some of the late crops are my materially. Some of the late crops are my materially. Some of the late crops are less than last year's average. This would indicate a yield of something like \$97,500,000 bushels for the entire State. Corn busking is still in progress.

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The average is \$25 bushels per acre, which is five bushels for the entire State. Corn busking is still in progress.

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on yield of hemp but the preiminary estimate give 306 lbs., per acceptance of the present of the

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Bal, on hand	d Oct	. 1		\$4.840.47
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Belleview	44	**		7.00
Florence	4.4	64		13.00
Big Bone				27.00
- Total				\$4,715,89
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Keeping order in Europe, now that the war is ended is going to be the biggest police job this world has ever known.

But it will have to be done. For there are about ten million fellows scattered about the continent right now who have acquired the fighting habit these last five years. They were getting tired of the big game before it ended, but this does not mean that they would hesitate to mix it up over their own little differences.

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In the United War Work Drive that was launched on Monday of the County of Property of the County of the Cou

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		Amt given	
	Burlington.		\$1800
	Walton	2525	1985
	Florence	1954	1785
	Petersburg	1225	1120
	Bullittsville	1669	1440
	Belleview		645
,	Beaver	620	660
	Carlton	832	810
ì	Constance.	825	825
Į	Hamilton .	610	615
ı	Hamilton . Union	1100	7185
ı	Verona	1141	795
ľ	Total	000004	@1:400F

Walton and Verona precincts are the leaders in the men's drive, they having gone beyond their quota in excess of theother precincts.

Only three precincts fell slight-

Only three precincts fell slight-ty behind on the men's side of the sampalgn.

The women solicitors for Con-stance are very 'live members,' and the women bof the precinc responded to their "touch" with splendid expression.

Following is the report of the Vic

	tory Girls by precincts:		
,	Burlington\$	103	00
	Belleview	65	50
	Big Bone,	26	
	Beaver	81	
	Bullittsville	20	
	Hebron.	88	
	Florence	194	
	Petersburg	134	
	Unlon	192	
	Rabblt Hash	102	w
	Verona.	165	00
	Walton		
	Walton.	270	
	Constance	90	75
	m		-
	Total \$	1430	75
	Quota	1035	00
i	Excess	975	75

o quota was assigned to any pree cluct, each precinct chairman took a
census of the girls between the ages
of 12 and 20 inclusive, endeavored to
have each girl become a 100 per cent
Victory Girl by earning and giving
five dollars, but took what each girl
felt she could make.
Colored Victory Girls:
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work is only in fairly good shape for the winter.

Commissioner of Agriculture,

A complete list is being made of the being made of the flow of the fl Provost Marshal General Crowder has ordered the discontinuance of all phylaical examinations of draft registrants and of all work by district draft boards on the classification of registrants. The district boards have been directed to complete all records of cases before than which relate entirely to the granting of occupational exemption or the consideration of appeals from local.

RAISING BROOM CORN IS MOST PROFITABLE

Careful Grading, Baling and Storing Is Recommended.

Where Good and Poor Brush Are Mixed Buyer Will Estimate Pen-centage of Low Grade Higher Than Appearances Indicate.

pared by the United States Dep ment of Agriculture.)

ment of Agriculture.)
The market value of broom corn
normally depends to a large degree
upon its condition. Much of the season's profit may be lost by careless
handling after the crop is cured. Careroll grading, baling and storing are important.

The brush should be graded before it baled. Crooked heads, heads with



is tirasned, or just before the bailing is done.

The practice of bailing the crop without grading is a common source of loss to the grower. Where good and poor brush are mixed, the buyer will estimate the percentage of poor brush a little higher than appearances indicate, in order to be on the safe side. The price paid under such circumstances usually is less than the total price the good brush and poor brush would have brought if baled separately. In most cases the grower will be well repaid for the time and labor devoted to grading his brush and balling each grade separately.

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The brush should be taken up in small armfuls and butted against a board, so that all the butts are even. It should then be piaced in the baler, with the butts set firmly against the end of the baler. The butts of one armful are placed against one end and those of the next armful against the other end, continuing the process until the baler is full. The bale is then pressed linto shape, and the wires fastened. If the bale is pressed tightly and the wires properly adjusted, a good square bale will result.

Balling should not be done until the brush is dry enough to eliminate all dunger of its modding in the bule. If bulling is delayed indefinitely after the brush is dry, it should be bulked and protected from the light or it will blench.

The bales should be stored in a dry, dark place for protection from the wenther and smulight; otherwise the outside will be weather stifned or bleached by the sun, and they will not bring as high a price as if kept in good condition.

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The brush can be marketed to best devantage in carlead lots, because of the difference between freight rates in rull cars and smaller lots. The brush runs about 6 bales to the ton and from 10 to 12 tons ig the carload Community cooperation is needed to obtain the greatest success in growing broom corn. This will make possible marketing the crop in carload lots, with a consequent saving in freight. The manufacturers are most likely to be manufacturers are most likely to be manufacturers are most likely to be manufacturers are most likely to send an experienced buyer into such a community, and it is possible for a community, and it is possible for a community to grow a uniform grade of brush, which will be recognized and sought at a prehium by the manufacturer.

BIGGEST WHEAT YIELD

(Prepared by U. S. Departs of Agriculture,)

of Aericulture)

The greatest wheat yield per acre that has been ascertained by the United States department of agriculture is 117.2 bushels, the average of 18 acres in Island country, Washington, in 1836. The field had been in cultivation for 30 years without any sort of fertillizer, except such as may have heen left by crops. The usual production of wheat per acre in that state is 23 to 25 bushels; in the United States, 14 to 16 bushels.

AT THE TOP

370 people subscribed for \$90,000 worth of 4th Liberty Loan bonds through this bank.

This is the largest number of subscribers and the largest amount of bonds handled by any bank in this county. We were able to meet this heavy withdrawal of funds without having to borrow any money, sell any se-curities, or refuse any reasonable request for loans from

This shows conservatism, strength and liquid condition of this bank in being able to meet any emergency.

If a customer of this bank you are certain to be taken care of at all times. We welcome your account, pay you 3 per cent interest and also pay your taxes on deposits. Our service and advice is free in assisting you with any private business matter.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Capital, \$20,000. Surplus and Profits, \$25,000. W. L. B. ROUSE, President. *******************

WITH THE COLORS

Philip Taliaferro

His Undertaking Establishment left in the hands of a Thoroughly Experienced Funeral Director and Embalmer

> Who will CONTINUE the BUSINESS until his return.

Phones, Erlanger 87 or 52-v.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

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gents for the following Automobiles and Truck: CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a dissatisfied

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HUPMOBILE 1918 MODEL, MODEL R \$1,350 F. O. B.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model 9, 3-4 Ton, \$ 920. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1295 Model, 11 \$1650

5-ton Truck \$4200; 2 Ton Truck, \$1985, 31 Ton Truck, \$2280.

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40 hours.

All kinds of Auto Appairs done by the most competent man in Covington.

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14 Gallon Kegs, \$6,50.

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Lots of Flue in Selleview

Belleview has been hit harder
by the influence than anyothem
concility in the county. Monday
coming there were said to be
t least twenty cases in the town
and immediate vicinity.

It Pays to Advertise

Having bought the J. T. Bristow

Blacksmith Shop At UNION. KY.

blacksmithing, Buggy Repair Work and Rubber Tiring.

CALVIN CRESS UNION, KY.

Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse WALTON, KY.

OPENING SALE Wednesday

WAREHOUSE NOW OPEN TO RECEIVE TOBACCO.

Improved facilities for the Rapid Handling of Tobacco. Best of Treatment in Every Way. Your Patronage

Respectfully Solicited. Remember the Opening Sale, December 11th.

President. J. C. riUGHES, V. Pres. and Manager. D. B. WALLACE, Secty-Treas.

E. E. McELROY, Cashier. J. M. ARNOLD, Floor Manager. M. L. KIRKPATRICK, Preside

Specials.

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66	Spaghetti, mediu	m size	15c
66	Cream of Tomat	Soup, large	20c
66	Cream of Tomat	Soup, medium	15c
66	Ripe Olives		20c
46	Pure Cider Viue	ar, in fancy Qt. bo	ttles 35c
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Gulley & Pettit,

Burlington, Ky.

TOPE

THE TRISTATE PAYS THE FREICHT AND

per pound for **Butter Fat**

week of November 18th to 24th, inclu.

you have 5 gallons of cream to sell you can't make ney any easier than by shipping it YOURSELF to the

The Tri-State has no buying agents for we pay NO commission. We have ONE PRICE to ALL,

The Tri-State Butter Co

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Influenza during the two months it has been epidemic in the Unitthe health conditions in his neighbord. States caused more than twice borhood, L. H. Kelly called off his ass many deaths as resulted from sale which was advertised for all causes among the members of last Saturday afternoon, and will the American Expeditionary Forces from the time the first American soldier landed overseas until clean soldier landed overseas until the cessation of hostilities. Reports Indicate more than \$2,000 included in his advertisement, \$0,000 to \$45,000 deaths among the American forces.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

Miss Katie Mendell resumed her school Monday.
Harry Shinkle killed 22 rabbits one day last week.
J. W. White's, Sunday.
Wm. McClasson was here for hogs to the city Monday.
Wm. McClasson was here friday paying 25 cents for rabbits, Mrs. L. P. Sullivan visited her daughter. Mrs. J. B. Ruce, Sunday.
Leslie Sebree and Tamily visite ad J. W. White and family sunday.
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J. White and family were in Aurora last Wednesday, shorplog.
Harry Shinkle and family visited at Petersburg Saturday night and Sunday.
History wisited his parents Saturday and Sunday.
J. R. Whitson says hearing from J. R. Whitson says heari

county, spent several days here with his brother, Redmon, last week.

Batty Long purchased a small larm of Mrs. Fred Rich, adjoining his farm on the Union pike received with a load of potatoes last Friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last Friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last Friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last Friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last Friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last Friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last Friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last Friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last Friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last Friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last Friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and with a load of potatoes last friday in the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with this band to a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with this band to a load of potatoes last friday and the price received with this band to a load of potatoes last

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritz have gone to Milford, O, to spend the winter.

John M. Pate and J. N. Perkins, of Rising Sun, were callers thinked the most of the winter.

Robt. Hodges and wife are electratining an eight pound girl born Nev, 18th.

Mrs. E. L. Stephens Is visiting her mother Mrs. Mary O'Neal and other relatives in Aurora.

Mrs. Helen Cunningham, of Mandother relatives in Aurora.

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Mrs. Bernest Hodges, wife and children, of near Burlington, of Risman Stephens In East Sunday: Lloyd Tanner and wife entertained the following at dinner last Sunday: Lloyd Tanner and Sun, was the guest of her cousin, mrs. Manner Stephens In East Sunday: Lloyd Tanner and Sun, was the guest of her cousin, was the guest of her cousin, mrs. Manner Stephens In East Sunday: Lloyd Tanner and Sun, was the guest of her cousin, was the guest of her cousin was the guest of her cousin of her work. It was the country of the hunting of the work.

J. H. Walton is delivering a large lot of Walnut timber here which he sold to Bear Bros, of Madison, for the government, Howard Aylor son of Mr. and Mrs. Erra Aylor is reported. Sunday the work.

October of the work of the cousin was the guest of the cousing the work.

All D. Butter's big truck is making three trips a week with the woods formerly owned by J. S. Callom, is being cut and hauled to Constance to be sent to an Indiana dealer.

Ch. Yould has the contract for dispersion of the work and the following at dinner than the woods formerly owned by J. S. Callom, is the work of the work and the following at dinner than the woods formerly owned by J. S. Callom, is the work of the work of the work o

a Cincinnati party for a Mr. Worman to whom he sold it a lew weeks ago.

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Flu patients about all well. Game is scarcer than for years, Major Conner's old family hores can be served and Mrs. P. P. Hunter are spending a week in Chicago.

J. J. Cleek is entertaining his two grandsons from near Bracht. Mrs. More may be made the most been at home or account of the illness of his mother.

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Seimar Wach and a Mr. Schuler.

On Middleown, Ohio, were guests of Walter Grubbs several days of Middleown, Ohio, were guests of Walter Grubbs several

PUBLIC SALE

Live Stock, Farm Implements and Farm Products

I will sell at public sale at the O. O. Dixon place on the Dixie Highway, four miles south of Florence, Boone county, Ky., beginning at 1 p. m. sharp on

1 general-purpose 9-year old Horse, 6 Jersey Milk Cows, Holstein Milk Cow, 1 yearling Heifer, 1 weanling Heifer, 2 Heifers that will be two years old next spring, 3 fat Hogs, 1 Sow and 6 two weeks old pigs, 1 double-shovel Plow, 1 5shovel Cultivator, 1 new shovel Plow, one-half interest in new two-horse Cornplanter, 1 Monitor Cook Stove, 1 kitchen Cabinet, 1 Dresser, 2 1-2 tons No. 1 Oats Straw, 50 shocks Corn in field, 2 dozen Chickens, 2 10-gallon and 2 5gallon Milk Cans, 1 set Work Harness, 2 sets Buggy Harness, Butterfly Separator, 6 barrels Potatoes, 1 Airtight Heater, 1 Brown Road Wagon and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$500 a credit of four months without interest will be given, the purchaser to give note with good security, negotiable and payable in Florence Deposit Bank, Florence, Ky

LOVE OR HATE.

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The people of Bulgaria have been depicted both by-their freents and by their crities us antimated by two Buttlenai motives. One is love of liberty. The other is hafred for Giecca and Serbia and exceptibing Greek or Serbian. The Bulgars permitted them selves to be tel by the nose into the war because their crafty Coburger king promised them fit mins at the expense of Serbia and Greece. The German Ferdinand played on the 'unational hate. He wheedted his people into forgetting their national tove, the tove of liberty. Hate has triumphed. Vindictiveness has become the sole impuise. The love of freedom, If it has not been forgatten, has been subordinated. Bulgaria has vanquished Serbia and has oppressed the Serbian people with ruthless cruelty. Bulgaria has taken much of Greece and has wreaked veugeance on the unhappy inhabilitants of the occupied territory. The Bulgars are a dour, unsmilling season, and they were given their nuthonal soul. They have relinquished their liberty. They have given their nutional soul. They have relinquished their liberty. They have relinquished their liberty, unmanly Austrians, the oligarchic Magyars, or the duil-brained Turks, says Cleveland Plain Deuler. All stand ailte as minor servants of the world's mightiest tyrant.

"We either kill or are killed," a German intelligence officer reports captured American soldiers as saying when put under examination. He reports also that they decline to give any, information of value to their captors. "Our soldiers are told," says an American general of first class ability, who has returned to this country for important special service after considerable experience along the fighting line, "that it is not good form to surrender. They know the Indignities to which captives an addicated by the Germans, the had food and the other eyils of the prison camps, and nities to which captives an addjected by the Germans, the had food and the other eyils of the prison camps, and their sense of honor and their series expect cause them to prefer to die fighting except when they find themselves at so serious a disadvantage that they can no longer fight effectively. This is the spirit that inspires America's fighting sons. It is the winning spirit. We at home should realize that in order to he worthy of these gallant and fearless young soldiers, we must do our best continually in every possible way to help them win the war.

The U-boats have not stopped the transports from taking troops to the other side, and now Mr. Hoover says there is no danger of their interrupting the shipment of rood supplies. The calculations of the German leaders were well laid, but in every instance they have gone wrong, and the weap-on which they were certain would win the war for them has turned out an utter failure. The U-boat is still an annoyance, but it has ceased to be a menace.

First lessons in finance were imperted to many Americans when they livested in Liberty Bonds. The second lesson for some of them has been given by sharpers who have persuaded them to excluding good securities paying a low rate of interest for worth-less lithographs offering a higher return. The third lesson which everybody should learn is that the real virtue in buying government bonds is in keeping them.

The German government planned the purchase of a paper in each of 30 prominent cities in the United States to keep this country out of the way. The plan failed, but it is none the less a remarkable tribute from a government which shackles public opinion in its own country to the power of the free press in this,

"The German government has no intention of undertaking a military campaign in India." a representative of the German foreign office amounted recently in the releastag. He might have added, too, that Kamchaika. He Fiji Islands, San Francisco and the moon also are comparatively safe for the present.

The loss of chickens by being run over by automobiles is declared to be so-small as to be entirely negligible. Perhaps the chicken crosses the road to get out of the way.

All useful labor is honorable, but out of the idleness is victors, demor-laing, dishonest, contemptible and un-trictic. Are you working or loaf-

VITAL IMPORTANCE OF GOOD FARMING

Unique Plan Devised By the Agricultural College of the University of Kentucky to Aid Farmers

With the great war apparently in its, thus putting his farm on a better payfinal stages, we all find ourselves wondering what situation will controut the American farmer after peace has been a stage of the stage o



Students judging dalry cattle on the Experiment Station farm

students judging dalry cattle on a flairs his been recognized in an absolutely new way.

Whatever may be the conditions after the way, it is very clear that the farmer who is not fully prepared quickly to adjust himself to those conditions will have very great difficulty in the competition.

The conditions will have very great difficulty in the competition.

The conditions that have profoundly affected seer industry and covery conditions that has controuted farmers has been the labor shortage.

No one has recognized those facts more clearly than has the Agricultural College of the University of Kentucky. That institution also recognizes that the farmer has about reached and horiteuture in which there are several subjects and horiteuture in which both men and women will be interested; at least, that he true in a great.

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One man with his tractor outfit is here doing the work of three and nine horses.

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number of cases. The consequence is that in the stuture we must look mainly to increased efficiency.

Considering this fact, together with the value of the farmers time, the Agricultura is Colege has decided to offer a series of intensive two-weeks courses in specialized practical agriculture so that any, farmer can go to the College, as series subject in which he is most interested, get a superior working knowledge of that branch and return to his farm without having sectously neglected his business.

For example, one can devote his time for two weeks studying farm more processed time make hisself to do more work and also to instruct his employes so as to make their work count for more. Another farmer night wish to study solls or perhaps for the principles of farm management, and any factor of the college, as the study solls or perhaps for the principles of farm management, and also to the college, of Agriculture, at Lexington.

GREAT MID-WINTER FARM FESTIVAL

The Best Farmers From All Parts of Kentucky to Assemble At Lexington, January 28

The most successful and progressive uses in all lines of tushees have their associations or other organizations with case other, helding their annual which used periodically to discuss topics related to gleet_common welfare. Farmers are no exception to this rule for they have ferried that it is to their advanage to have local, to the advanage to have local tooms which save accomplished many bounds to the betterment of fill, county, state and national organizations which is to their save accomplished many bounds to the betterment of fill, county, state and national organizations the best fearners in the State and processes, the including farmers ally father nor gauge rises naturally for the special time of farming in which they are most interested.

Among these organizations the following state to the continued when the state to the continued with the continued to the continued



Why Compare Beef and Coal Profits?

Swift & Company has frequently stated that its profit on beef averages only one-fourth of a cent a pound, and hence has practically no effect on the price.

Comparison has been made by the Federal Trade Commission of this profit with the profit on coal, and it has pointed out that anthractic coal operators are content with a profit of 25 cents a ton, whereas the beef profit of one-fourth of a cent a pound means a profit of \$5.00 a ton. profit of \$5.00 a ton.

The comparison does not point out that anthracite coal at the seaboard is worth at wholesale about \$7.00 a ton, whereas a ton of beef of fair quality is worth about \$400.00 wholesale.

To carry the comparison further, the 25 cent profit on coal is 3½ per cent of the \$7.00 value.

The \$5.00 profit on beef is only 11/4 per cent of the \$400.00 value.

The profit has little effect on price in either case, but has less effect on the price of beef than on the price of coal.

Coal may be stored in the open air indefinitely; beef must be kept in expensive coolers because it is highly perishable and must be refrigerated.

Coalis handled by the carload or ton beef is delivered to retailers by the pound or hundred weight.

Methods of handling are vastly different. Coal is handled in open care; beef must be shipped in refrigerator care at an even temperature.

Fairness to the public, fairness to Swift & Company, fairness to the packing industry, demands that these indisputable facts be considered. It is impossible to disprove Swift & Company's statement, that its profits on beef are so small as to have practically no effect on prices.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



I will sell at my residence on the Burlington and Florence

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1918

4-year old Horse, 11-year old Mare, 4 fresh Cows, 1 to be fresh in 4-year old Horse, 11-year old Mare, 4 fresh Cows, 1 to be fresh in December, 2 Heifers, 1 fresh in Jan., weanling Heifer, thoroughbred yearling Jersey Bull, 2 brood Sows, male Hog, 19 Shoats, 2 Buggies, Road Wagon new, Haybed, 2-borse Sled new, 2-horse Grain drill new, Disc Harrow, Acme Harrow, smoothing Harrow, Mowing Machine, Hayrake, Riding Cultivator, Corn Planter, two Breaking Plowws both new, single Shovel Plow, double Shovel Plow, Dixie Plow, 2 sets of Buggy Harness, set Plow Harness, 3 sets Buggy Harness, Boys' Saddle, Man's Saddle, Collars, Bridle, Flynets, 250 bus. Corn in crib, 100 bits. Oats, 12 or 15 tons baled Hay, 4 or 5 tons Cowpea Hay, 125 shocks Fodder, some baled Straw, hand-power Horse Clippers, Cream Separator nearly new, 5 8-gallon milk cans, 2 barrels of Vinegar, Coal Stove, Wood Heater, Oil Cook Stove, X-Ray Incubator, Brooder, rood Estay Organ, Grindstone, Singletrees, Houbletrees, Hoes, Pitchforks, and other Farming Implements, and some Household and Kitchen Furniture such as Tables, Dishes, Safe, Floor Coverings, Wardrobe, Bedsteads and other articles too numerous to mention. Also two Bucks' and 40 Ewes, all young. Ewes, all young

TERMS OF SALE.

Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash: on nums over \$5.00 a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable in either of the Burlington banks.

A. W. GAINES.

LUTE BRADPOED, Auctioneer.

Sais to begin at 9:30 a. m.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

FOR SALE Farm of 147 Acres Saturday, Nov. 30.

I will offer my farm for sale at public outcry on

Saturday, November 30, 1918

at 1 o'clock p. m.
for the purpose of retiring from
farming. The farm is situated
in Kenton county, Ky., 3 miles
from Bracht Station, and

Contains 147 Acres

all in Blue-grass except 8 acres in alfalfa and 10 acres plowed this year. Good buildings.

About 100 Good, Tobacco Land 20 acres of which will grow alfalfa. Plenty of good springs and a good pond stocked with fish. Fine lot of locust timber.

A rare opposition of locuse timeer.

A rare opposition of the property of the day of sale. For further information address.

LOGAN CARLISLE,
P. O. DeMosszille, Ky.



O. I. C. HOGS
I now have a lot of fall O. I. C. pige for sale, oligible to recitate; makes and famales. The O. I. C. hogs are improved over the Chester Whitee and are better in every respect and now is your channe to get some nice fall pigs at reasonable prices.
Write or phone me fur prices.
Write or phone me fur prices.
Flank HAMMOND.
Con—Phohe 229. Florence, Ky.

CORN FOR SALE

will sell at public auction in the on of Petersburg, Ky., on SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1913 at 2 p. m., or thereabout,

about 200 bushels of corn grown on the Chistian Church Farm. J. B. BERKSHIRE, Treas.

Boone County Farms

864 scres, good 5-room house, cellar, hen house, two barns and other out buildings in good repair; well and cistern. All in good repair; well and cistern. All in line grass and affairs but 8 acre, 10 acres botoom land. Under good fence; 25 acres tobacco land. Price \$3,400.

91 scress, 8-room house, barn that will hold 400 sticks tobacco; affairs will hold 400 sticks tobacco; affairs and blue grass land, will water ed; 25 acres tobacco affairs and blue grass. Jouese, two bashs and and outbuildings; well watered good locust timber. Affairs and blue grass, near school, new 4-room house, barn and other outbuildings; 90 apple trees; at half in blue grass, near school, new 4-room house, barn and other outbuildings; 90 apple trees; at half in blue grass. All Als Als Hennakker, Burlington, Ky.

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY ATLAW,

Erlanger Deposit Bank,

Women!

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HOME TO STAY.

Private Wm. Presser Discharged at Camp Function, Reached Home Last Monday.

First Beone County Select to Reach Home After Being Discharged at Close of the War.

William Presser, of Waterloo, one of the 2s selects of this county who entrained for Camp Tay-lor on the 37th day of last unearly who entrained for Camp Tay-lor on the 37th day of last unearly with the selects of this county was sent from Camp Taylor to Camp Funston, Kansas, at which camp he was the selection of the fire the county of the selection of the selec

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say to us, it vas Pershing. But it vas Pushing, I knows dat in spite ob all der camoufings because he shust begin pushin my poys right back ever since he get obse dere. Veil, anyway, ab bet of the shunder of the shun

VILHELM."

CANTRILL PREDICTS . TOBACCO WILL BE HIGH

Light Crops and Small Holdings Presage Unprecedented Prices He Says.

"The Burley market based on supply and demand, should be higher than ever in the history of the market," Congressman J. C. Cantrill states in an interview "With a light crop grown this year, and with holdings less than usual the buyers of Burley ship in the statement of Mr. Cantrill is as follows and will be of interest to tobacco growers:

"Under the provisions of the Cantrill Law passed by Congress in 1912 the Bureau of Census being the statement of Mr. Cantrill seed to the control of the Cantrill Law passed by Congress in 1912 the Bureau of Census being the statement of the Cantrill Law passed by Congress in 1912 the Bureau of Census being the statement of the Cantrill Law passed by Congress in 1912 the Bureau of Census being the statement of the Cantrill Law passed by Congress in 1912 the Bureau of Census being the statement of the Cantrill Law passed by Congress in 1912 the Bureau of Census being the Cantrill Law passed by Congress in 1912 the Bureau of Census being the Cantrill Law passed by Congress in 1912 the Bureau of Census being the Cantrill Cant

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This week has furnished some delightful winter weather, just the kind farmers like to have when the time comes to butcher their hogs.

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Local Rappenings.



Hunters have not made many fortunes this fall hunting rabbits

oph Huey the Ciover Leaf hery man, was krocked out week by the influenza, but, hately, his case was light.

ey & Pettit shipped two loads of pumpkins to a beli county man last week fed to a large number of

A bunch of Hereford cattle sold on the Kansas City market one day last week at 25 cents a pound, which breaks the world's high price record.

What has become of the old fashiomed woman who sat close up to the fire place and smoked her clay pipe after she had wash ed the suppor dishes?

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2. 55 acres near Richwood sta-tion on Q. & C. R. R., Boone county, Ky., 800 feet from pike, 6 room house, iarge barn and our buildings. All in blue grass and clover except about 4 acres. Land level and gently roll-ing. Price, \$5,250.

8. 30 acres in Boone county, Ky., miles from Covington, Ky., 5 room use, barn, iand lays nice, weil wa-red, good orchard. Price, \$2,800. 7. 92 acres on pike in Kenton

house, barn, iand lays nice, well watered, good orchard. Price, \$2 800.

7. 22 acres on pike in Kenton county, Ky., 7 room house and good barn and dairy shed. All the hay in barn, 20 acres of corn and dairy strength of the strength of the

\$5,000.

12. 206 acres on pike in Boone county, Ky., good 8 room house, barn 80x80, silo, and following goes with farm: j of 55 acres of corn. j of 16 acres of tobacco, 2 stacks of hay, 6 acres of oats in stack, wagon and farming tools, 100 acres in blue grass. Part cash, balance on easy terms. Price, \$30,30 acres. Will trade for city property in Cincinnatior Ocvington.

13. N7 acres in Boone county, Ky., on pike, 7 room house, 2 good dairy barns, outbuildings, well fenced and watered; cut80 tons alfalfa this year Price, \$18,500.

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12 miles from Covington, on pike, 8 room brick house, 4 room tenant house, 2 berns, 150 acres in blue grass, 4 squares from R. R. depot. Price, 314,500.

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house, barn 36x48, good outbuildings; iays level and gently rolling. Price,

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29. 55 acres in Kenton county, Ky.

Broun house and 2 shed rooms barn.

40 acres in grass, well watered;

house 300 yards from pike. Price

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30. 33 !-3 acres in Kenton county,

Ky., near Devon, 7 room house in

good condition, barn 2820, 1 grass, 1

mile from school; 4 good milch cows

I team of muies, 1 mare and coit, 8
hogs, 9 tons clover hay, wagos, mow
iny machine and all farm tools go

with farm. Price, \$8,250.

81. 1861 acres in Kenton county,

Ky., 12 miles from Covington, Ky.;

Ky., 12 miles from Covington, Ky.;

31. 186j acres in Kenton county, Ky, 12 miles from Covington, Ky.; 10 room brick house, 4 room tenant house, 3 barns; 160 acres in grass, 40 acres in biue grass. Price, \$135 per

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grass; 32 miles to railread; sector house on corner of farm; 12 acres of timber, some large White Oak In woods. Price, \$11,200.

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rolling. Price, \$11,000.

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bacco barn and other barn, 200 yards from pike. Price, \$50 per acre.

47. 124 acres in Kenton county, Ky-limites fram Covington, 9 room brick house, 2 hails, 2 porches, cellar and good outbuildings; new barn 22x48, sided with dressed inther and paw, y painted white; 98 acres in bine grass; 20 acres in woods, white oak saw timber; land lays fine, is well watered and fenced with new woven wire. Price, \$12,250.

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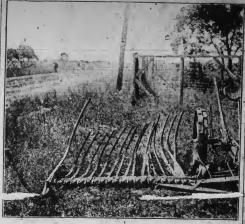
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HOW FIELD PEAS ARE HARVESTED AND UTILIZED AS FEED FOR FARM ANIMALS



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its high protein content. It makes a better balasteed ration and keeps better the when combined with small grain, which should be mixed with the peas will be should be mixed with the peas in sowing if the crop is intended especially for ensilage.

The field peas intended for ensilage usually are planted in mixtures with baid barley and cut when the barley is ripe. Yield average from eight to twelve tons to the acre. Pea ensilage has a higher feeding value than corn cuislage, but should be fed in connection with a grain ration. For fattering both cattle and sheep it has given excellent results, but is most popular with the dairyman.

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The field pen is well suited for use as a green-manure crop in orchards and is used quite extensively for this purpose in the citrus openads of Calloruia. No other crop except vetch is so well adapted for this use in the southern part of that state.

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The most favorable time will probably be reached, about the time the first pods are well filled.

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The yorks are well filled.

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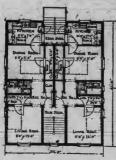
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Floor Plan Important.

In order to make the small apartment building a distinct success, the most important thing to consider is the floor plan of the apartments. An elaborate elevation is entirely unnecessary and only adds to the cost of the building, but when it comes to the floor plan to lea should be considered which will economize space or save housework. It costs no more to build from a good plan than it does from a poor one. In fact, poor layouts are often more expensive.

In building for industrial purposes it is absolutely necessary to keep the building costs down as low as possible, whether the apartments are to be rented or sold outright. The average workmens is a man with a family of from three to five, consequently inaximum siceping accommodations must be provided without materially has a control of the building of the building. In entrying but the modern ideas of efficiency, all unnecessary rooms must be dispensed with entirely.

The accompanying floor pinns are for buildings for four or six families each in entry of each building is the vapt saving of space effected by eliminating bedrooms.

Plan Nq. 1 is for a building only 32-reet wide and 41 feet long, and can be built on a lot only 40 feet wide, yet there are two apartments on each floor, each apartment having sleeping accommodations for four people. These are really the old-style five-room apartments of room people. These are really the old-style five-room apartment are complete, the summer of the five-room apartment and dining rooms. Each room has a private access to the bathroom. This plan is used successfully in many sections of the country and is much more efficient than the old plan of eliminating the dining room compelling tie housewife to serve meals in the kitchen.

Plan No. 1—Three-Room Apartment
With Five-Room Accommodations,
of workmen catered to, proximity to
large cities and the facilities for trunsportation.

Heretofore the detached house has
generally been conceded the most satlistating and plan such as 700. 2 is used.

This plan is for n building 34 feet by
six-room apartment with two bedrooms
ellminated, reducing it to four rooms,
generally been conceded the most satin addition to the living room, dining
room and kitchen there is one bed-



after a careful survey of the situation

anter a careful survey of the situation the large industrial institutions throughout the country are rapidly awakening to the fact that the multiple dwelling or apartment building possesses many advantages over the single house.

In the multiple dwelling a number of families are housed under one roof. The number of apartments in each building varies to meet conditions. Some communities find the four-family house more successful, some the siz-family and others find the larger buildings, lhousing from eight to twenty-four families, best suited to their needs. At this time we will discuss the smaller building containing four to aix apartments each. The advantage of this type of building are worthy of much consideration.

Construction Costs Reduced.

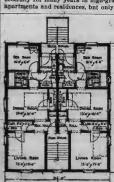
First of all, construction costs are greatly reduced by housing a number of families under one roof. On account of the party walls, less material is required and a big saving is also not facted in plumbing, roofing, psinting and excavating.

Next comes the saving of ground. By building multiple dwellings more families than be accommodated on a given ground space, thereby overcoming any lack off transportation, as more concentration is made possible and it is not slecessary to spread the industrial cities over so much territory.

From a purely investment point of view, the multiple dwelling is very attractive. The apartments are in great demand by people who do not wish to assume the responsibility of owing their own home and the rent derived provides a very good income on the money invested by the builder.

It is customery at the present time to encourage the workmen to purchase their homes on the deferred payment plan, making the payments out of their savings. This plan encourages turit and is unanoutable to the thirty merkments a became and a succession and contraction and is unanoutable to the factors of the responsibility of willing with far greater success became the section of the multiple dwelling with far greater success became the section of the savings.

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	Cash on hand 1,809.57 Checks and other cash items	1
	Checks and other cash items	10
	Banking House, Furniture	lì
	other Real Estate	11
	Other assets not included	10
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	heads	ı
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	Total\$138,820.14	ı
	LIABILITIES.	1
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	penses and taxes 1,073.75]
	Deposits subject to check . 53,386.25	1
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	Time Deposits 22,209.25	16
	Due Banks & Trust Cos	١ì
	Bills Pavable. 15 000 00	15
	Snb. 4th Liberty Loan 14,150.89	Î
	/Total.,\$133,820,14	16
	Ctata of W	le
	State of Kentucky, County of Boone	1

County of Boons | SCT
We, M. J. Cronch and J. L. Frasier,
President and Cashler of the above
named bank, do solemnly swear that
of our knowledge and but on best
M. J. Crouch, President,
M. J. Crouch, President,
J. Frazier, Cashler,
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 20 day of Nov, 1918.
My commission expires Janury 24,
1922.
W. M. Rachai,
1922.
Notary Public, Roone Co.

REPORT of the Boone County Deposit Bank, doing business at Burlington, County of Boon, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 16th day of Novmber, 1918, RESOURCES:

	Loans and Discounts	166,920.31
۱	Overdrafts secured and	100,020,01
	unsecured	389.32
	Stocks, Bond and other	
	Securities	79,851 25
	Due from Banks	35,242.29
	Cash on hand	9,399.61
	Checks and other cash item	18
	Banking House, Furniture	
	and Fixtures	1.00
	Other Real Estate	
	Other assets not included	
	under any of above heads	37.46
	Total	\$291,841.24
	LIABILITIES:	,

Capital Stock paid
In, In cash
Surplus Fund
Undivided Profits less expenses and taxes paid
Deposits subject to
check 136,193 12
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Cates of Deposits
Time Deposits 72,575 76-208,768.88
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Total
State of Kentucky,
Set.

County of Boone.

State of Kentucky,
County of Boone.
We, N. E. Riddell and W. D. Cropper, Fresident and Cashlef of the above same of the county swear that best of our kewisegs and the county of the cou

Report of the condition of the Peo-ples Deposit Bank doing business at town of Burlington, county of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 15 day of Nov., 1918:

Unsecured	206	29	ı
Stocks, Bonds and other			ł
Securities	70,188	44	1
Due from banks.	36,800		ı
Cash on hand	9,935	27	Ł
Checks and other cash	-		ŧ
items:	1,085	22	ł
Banking House, Furni-	-,		I
ture and Flatures	2	00	ı
Other Real Estate			Į
Other assets not included		-	ł
under any of the above			ľ
heads			ł
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The state of the s	\$378,677	58	ŀ
LIABILITIES.			ı
Capital Stock paid in, in		- 1	ľ
cash	\$20,000	00	l,
Surplus Fund	20,000	00	ľ
Undivided profits less ex-			ı
penses and taxes, paid.	6,009	49	l
Deposits subject		-	ä
to check \$170,068 91			ı
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cates of deposit			k
Time deposits 161,648 48-	-331,717	39	k
Certified checks			ı
Cashier's Checks	1		b
Outstanding		7	ı
Due Banks and Trust Companies Notes and Bilis Redis-			ľ
Companies	950	70	li
Notes and Bills Redis-		- 1	lì
counted			ď
Unpaid Dividends			lâ
Reserve for Taxes			ě
Bills Payable		- 1	ı
Other liabilities not inciu-		- 1	
ded under any of the		- 1	H
above heads			а

Total \$378.677 58
State of Kentucky,
County of Boone | sor.
5We, W. L.B. Rouse and A. B. Renker, Fresident and Cashier of
the above named bank, do solemnly
that that the above statement is
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that the best of our knowledge and
belief. W. L.B. Boot.

Report of the condition of the Union Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Union, country of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business at the town of Union, country of Render, at the close of business and Trust Co., conduct at the town of Engler, country of Kentucky, at the close of business and Trust Company Business at Walton in the close of business, on 15th day of Nov., 1918:

	November, 1995;	ı
5.	RESOURCES	ı
3	LORDS and Discounts \$252.243.62	ä
0	Overdrafts, secured and un-	ä
•	secured 281.21	а
)	Stocks, Bonds and other se-	ä
2	curitles 56,600.00	
7	Due from Banks 52,784.15	
	Cash on hand. 9,019.20 Checks & other cash Items.	d
	Checks & other cash Items.	li
	Banking House, Furniture	d
1	and Fixtures 3,000.00 Other Reai Estate	d
	Other Assets not Included	d
9	under any of above heads	d
		d
į	Totai \$373,928.18	d
	Canital City LIABILITIES.	d
	Capital Stock paid in,	d
)	in cash	
í	Undivided profits less ex-	i
	penses and taxes paid 12,092,94	ä
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5	Deposits Subject to sheek 138,198.27	ä
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ĺ	Certined Check	d
3	Cashier's checks outstan'e	ł
ĺ	Dne Banks and Trust Cole	1
)	Notes and Bills rediscoun'd	1
3	Unpaid Dividends	ı

Other Liabilities not include ed under any of above heads

Total. \$873,928.18

State of Kentucky, County of Kenton, scr.
We. W. A. Price and W. P. Gardner, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. A. Price, President.
Subscribed and sworth President.
Subscribed and sworth Sarch 18th, 1922.
Li, A. Bentier,
Notary Public, Kenton Co., Ky.
Correct, Attest:—E. H. Blankenbeker, J. H. Graves, Homer Biggs, Directors.

Report of the condition of the Cit.

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Report of the condition of the Cit-lzens Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Grant, County of Boone, State of Kentucky at the

close of business on the 15th day of Nov., 1918.
RESOURCES.
Loans and Discounts \$68,243.30 Overdrafts, secured and un
Stocks, Bonds and other se
curities 8,900.00
Due from Banks 12.167.38
Cash on hand 2,709.17
Checks & other cash items Banking House, Furniture
Fixtures 2,100.00
Other Real Estate
Other Assets not included under any of above heads
Total\$ 94,128.41
Capital Stock paid in In

Paid in, in \$15,000.00 3,500.00 Surplus Fund \$15,000.00 Surplus Fund \$5,000.00 Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid \$89.51 Demand Certificates of deposits subject to check Demand Certificates of deposits.

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Due Banks and Trust Cos.

Notes and Bills rediscounted.

Unpaid Dividends.

Bills Payable.

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State of Rentucky County of Boone. Sct.

We, Henry Clore and C. E. Baker, President and Asst. Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. Henry Clore, President at the 18th Cashler, Subscriber, Asst Cashler, Subscriber, Asst Cashler, Subscriber, Notary Public.

E. McNeely, Notary Public.

Report of the condition of Florence.

Report of the condition of Florence Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Florence, county of Boone, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 15 day of Nov., 1918:

	Loan and Discounts	\$124,224 28	: -
۱	Overdrafts secured and		Loans and
	unsecured	480 86	Overdraft
ı	Stocks, Bonds and other		secured
ì	Securities	17,753 85	Stocks, I
	Due from Banks	26,267 49	Securiti
	Cash on Hand	4,889 03	Due from
	Checks, and other cash	-,	Cash on I
	items		Checks &
	Banking house, furniture		Banking !
'	and nxtures	4,550 00	and Fix
	Other real estate	-1000 00	Other rea
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	nnder of the above heads		under a
			Interest
	Total	\$178,065 46	Total.
	LIABILITIES :		10001
	Capitai Stock paid in, in		
	cash	\$15,000 00	Capital S
	Surplus Fund	9,000 (10	Cash
	Undivided profits less	.,	Surpius F
	expenses paid	4,991 37	Undivide
	Undivided profits less expenses paid Deposits subject to check	78,974 91	penses a
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	deposit		to check
	Time deposits	70,099 18	Time Dep
	Certified checks		Certified
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	standing		ing
	Due to banks and Trust		Due Bank
	Companies		panies.
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	Reserve for taxes		Reserve fe
	Bilis payable		Bilis paya
	Other liabilities not incin		Other liab
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	above heads		heads
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	State of Kentucky,		State of K
	County of Boone, Ser:		Boone

ness on 15th day of Nov., 18		
BESOURCES.		
oans and Discounts	232.655.12	
overurants, secured and		
unecured	760.68	
Other Stocks, Bonds, Etc	81,690,50	
Due from Banks	40,688,81	
ash on hand	3,507.65	i
thecks and other cash Items	343.37	
Banking House, Furniture	- 1	
Fixtures	3,000,00	
Other Real Estate	-,	
Other Assets not included un		
der any of above heads		
Total \$	312 596 13	
LIABILITIES.		
apital stock paid in,in cash	\$50,000,00	
urplus Fund	10,000,00	
Undivided Profits, less expen	10,000,00	
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Report of the Farmers Bank, doing

County of Boone, State of Kerneky, at the close of business on loth day of November, 1918;	1
Loans and Discounts \$83,426 91	li
Overdrafts, secured and nn-	ı
secured	ij.
Stocks, bonds and other se-	6
curities 6,875 00	
Due from banks 28 891 98	8
Cash on hand 1.878 76	ŧ.
Checks and other cash items 1.900 00	h
Banking House, furniture	li
and Fixtures	H
Other Real Estate	an
Other assets not included	h
under any of the above	ľ
heads	1

under any or the above heads.

Total.

Total.

Capital Stock paid in, in Cash.
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Surplus Fund.
Surplus Fund.
S16,000 00
Undivided profits less expenses paid.
Deposits subject to cheok.
Demand certificate of deposit.
Time deposits.
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Certified checks.
Cashler's checks ontstand.
Due Banks and Trust Cos.
Notes and bills rediscounted.
Unpaid dividends.
Bills payable.
Total.

\$123,228 82

Bills payable.

Total.

Total.

State of Kentucky, 1
County of Boone, 1
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We, Wm. Stephens and O. S. Watts,
President and Cashier of the
above named Bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is
true to the best of our knowlege and
belief. Wm. Stephens, President.

O. S. Watts, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 20 day of Nov., 1918. My commission expires Jan'y 30th, 1922.

E. L. Helms, Notary Public.

Report of the condition of The Equitable Bank & Trust Co., doing business at town of Walton. Boone Co. State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 15th day of Nov., 1918:

Loans and Discounts	399,649.05
secured	2,199.85
Stocks, Bonds and other- Securities	١.
Due from Banks	-03.806.54
Cash on Hand	5,177.90
Checks & other cash items	.,
Banking House, Furniture	
and Fixtures	3,000.00
Other real estate	
Other assets not included	-
under any of above heads	
Interest paid	
Total	480,702.58
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid In, in	
Cash	50,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Undivided Profits, less ex-	20,000.00
penses and taxes paid	8,418.88
Deposits subject	
to check 217.122.08	
Time Deposits 180,485,64-	397.607.70
Certified Checks	-
Cashier's checks outstand-	
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ed.	
Unpaid Dividends.	-
Reserve for Taxes	9 000 00

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D. B. Wallace and John tr. President and Cashier of country and the street of the the above statument is the the above statument when the best of our knowledge and

John C. Miller, Cashier, beerfished and sport to before me 18th day of November, 1918. commission aspires Jan. 84, 1992. J. C. Tomlin, Nutary Publices of Atleut.—A. M. Edwards, C. Tomlin, Nutary Publices of Atleut.—A. M. Edwards, C. Tomlin, Nutary Publices of the Country of t

RESOURCES; oans and discounts verdrafts secured and un-

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ses and taxes paid ... \$15,000 00
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Certified Checks ... \$0,117.50
Certified Checks ... \$1,185.52
Cashier's Checks outstanding
Due Banks a Trust Companies ... \$482.76
Notes and Bills rediscounted 10,300.00
Companies ... \$1,200.00
Certified Checks ... \$1,200.00
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Times deposits 34,298 70
Certified checks.
Cashier's checks outstanding.
And the control of the

Total 5:00,772.78

State of Kentucky, County of Kentucky, County of Kentucky, County of Kentucky, President and Castler County of Kentucky, President and Castler County event that the above of the County of the C

My commission 1922. L. A. Bentler, Notary Public, Kenton County, Ky.

FEEDING GERMANY.

Is a nest of vipers to be teelt Yee, if not feeding them makes vipers of us. Are the German peep ple to be feelt Yee, if we are Fot ourselves to become Prussau ized. Before the war ended it was right and just to right fire with dire. Mercy must temper our in mind that we are not Hunstender with the temper our in mind that we are not Hunstender with the result of the rest of the result of the result of the result of the result of the

Wheeling Tegester,
Today the Germans despite
their wailing, are the same Gormans who made the war-possible
and who, for four years, eanction
and who for four years, eanction
test world is not going to
starty the world is not going to
starty the going to make Germany pay, and
whites and she Germany pay, and
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That America and the allied

thy.—Cleveland Plaindesier.

That America and the allied Governments would so promptly take up the feeding problem as their own was less certain, but the action of America and Bagaland, with some assistance, perhaps, from France, is the answer that civilization will not seen the second se

The ohortage of food in Germany is the result of the Germany people's own act, and they could more easily have obtained supplies from abroad if they had not marderously attempted to destroy all ships on the sea. The flet inclination is to let them dayve in just retribution for their sias, But the Allies cannot dony food to Germany without anjury to themselves and the world at large. Portland Oregonian,



For Butter Fat Nov. 25 to Dec. 2

The President's decision to go abroad is a grave error of judgment. It is unseemly that we should have at the conference a representative outranking in official position any other man there

The Processor of the Seal.

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Red Gross Notes.

There is an urgent ne ship in a generation ought to be enough.—Providence Journal.

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wood, Ky.

MISSING—For several weeks, a very fine two-year-old Short-horn heffer, dark red, white hind foot, think end of horns are tipped, will weigh about 900 pounds. Information as to her whereabouts will be thankfully received by A, W. CORN, Bullitsville, Ky.

WANTED—To trade pair good work mules for good 100 pound work horns. Horse must agood work my for Cliff Hedges, Burlington H. D. No. 2.

WITH THE COLORS

Philip Taliaferro

His Undertaking Establishment left in the hands of a Thoroughly Experienced Funeral Director and Embalmer

> Who will CONTINUE the BUSINESS until his return.

Phones. Erlanger 87 or 52-v.

Live Stock, Farm Implements and Farm Products

I will sell at public sale at the O. O. Dixon place on the Dixie Highway, four miles south of Florence, Boone county, Ky., beginning at 1 p. m. sharp on

the following described property:

1 general-purpose 9-year old Horse, 6 Jersey Milk Cows, 1 Holstein Milk Cow, 1 yearling Heifer, 1 weanling Heifer, 2-Heifers that will be two years old next spring, 3 fat Hogs, 1 Sow and 6 two weeks old pigs, 1 double-shovel Plow, 1 5shovel Cultivator, 1 new shovel Plow, one-half interest in shovel Cultivator, 1 new shovel Plow, one-half interest in mew two-horse Complanter, 1 Monitor Cook Stove, 1 kitch-lington has received a letter from Lida Hafford, Supt. Chapter Production for Kentucky, from which the following is an extract:

My Dear Mrs. Rouse.

From the letter which you have From the letter which you have From the letter which you have from the Cleveland Headquarters, you understand that all surgical dressings have been discontinued.

In order to clear the workcomes you are asked to make up at once all cut material which you have on hand. Do not, under any circumstances, cut ight onew material.

All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 have on hand. Do not, under any circumstances, cut ight onew material.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 have on hand, Do not, under any circumstances, cut ight onew material.

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TERMS OF SALE.

EARL C. CARPENTER.

Public Sale!

will offer at public auction at my farm half way between Walton and Independence, Ky., on Crusie Creek Pike at

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1918

The following described property:

The following described property:

9 head of Milk Cows, from 2 to 6 years old—2 of them will be fresh about the first of next January.

One Grey Horse, 7 years old.
One Bay driving Mare, 6 years old.
20 Head of Sheep.
One Deering Mowing Machine.
One Hayrake.
One Five-tooth Cultivator.
One Double Shovel.
A lot of Farm Tools too numerous to mention.
About 15 tons Hay in barn.
About 15 tons Hay in stack.
100 bushels of select Corn.
Household and Kitchen furniture.

Terms-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. All sums over \$10.00 a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to execute note before removing property. Notes payable at Equitable Bank, Walton, and Independence Bank, Independence, Ky.

G. E. CARROLL

W. B. JOHNSON and C, M. EMRAL, Auctioneers.



FURSI FURSI WANTED

-Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse WALTON, KY.

OPENING SALE

WAREHOUSE NOW OPEN TO RECEIVE TOBACCO.

Improved facilities for the Rapid Handling of Tobacco. Improved facilities for the Kaplu Flaming of Respectfully Solicited. Remember the Opening Sale, December of Respectfully Solicited. Remember of Respectfully Solicited. Remember of Respectfully Solicited. Remember of Respectfully Solicited and Respectfully

Best of Treatment in Every Way. Remember the Opening Sale, December 11th.

Your Patronage

Specials.

inz Peanut Butter, large	35c
" /" madium	25c
" " small	15c
Mustard, medium size	15.
Red Kidney Beans	25.
Baked Beans, big size	25.
Baked Beans, medium size	15
Spaghetti, medium size	10c
Cream of Tomato Soup, large	15c
Cream of Tomato Soup, large	20c
Cream of Tomato Soup, medium	15c
Ripe Olives	
Pure Cider Viuegar, in fancy Qt. bottles	
Pure Olive Oil, 9 oz	65c
Catsup, medium	15c
Sour Pickles, medium	15c
Sweet Pickles, medium	15c
Dill Pickles, large	25c
India Relish, medium	15e
cial – Swift's Pride Soap, bar	06c

Gulley & Pettit.

Burlington, Ky.

THE TRI-STATE PAYS THE FREICHT AND

per pound for Butter Fat

week of November 25th to Dec. 2, inclu. If you have 5 gallons of cream to sell you can't make money any easier than by shipping it YOURSELF to the Tri-State.

The Tri-State has no buying agents for we pay NO commission. We have ONE PRICE to ALL.

The Tri-State Butter Co

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Ship in your own cans or we will loan FREE cans We guarantee your cans and cream against loss. Re the price of your shipping ticket.

Bonds Ready for Delivery

The 4th Liberty Loan Coupon Bonds have been re-ceived by us and are now ready for delivery to all subscribers who have paid in full for same and who desire to have their bonds in their possession.

Any one desiring to do so may leave their bonds in our care for safe keeping, but for which we assume no responsibility beyond the protection afforded by our large Burglar Proof Safe.

Any one desiring to receive their bonds will please call or send for same by some person known to us, as all bonds taken from our care must be receipted for.

We prefer not to mail these bonds to a subscriber

We prefer not to mail these bonds to a subscriber same would be mailed at the subscriber's risk.

Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington, Kentucky.

Capital, \$20,000. Surplus and Profits, \$25,000.
W. L. B. ROUSE, President. A. B. RENAKER, Cashle.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

lay.

Mrs. Fred Reitmann visited her to M. Agrents, Mr., and Mrs. C. S. Eg. Coral loston, near Eurlington, one day Mrs.

Mrs. Neilie Carpenter has pactured of the first of the fi

Influenza is getting better.
Will Snyder and wife have gone
J. M. Thompson moved to Average last week

The banks in the county very defricus that those who scribed for Fourth Liberty I Bonds to be paid for on the stallment plan will bear in the dates upon which the insmeate fail due and be urness.

H Week's News tucky infahry regiments,

A pre-war biscuit looks and

The rabbit crop is short this Washington.

13sth Field old First Ke

The latter part of last week rabbits were selling on the market at 50 cents apiece.

A great deal of corn could have been in the crib by this time had the labor been obtainable to do the work.

There are all sorts of conjectures as to how many of, the tarretain and when they will arrive, home and when they will arrive.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Earlieston, near-Buthington, one-day, Misses Mary and Florence Brighter friends, Misses Bossic and Alma Muntz,
Rev. R. P. DeMoisey will conduct a special Thanksgiving and Victory service at Sand Run next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. An are invited to attend, Mrs. R. W. Baker returned to the roll friends and the fine friends of the responding for the roll of the responding for the

Miss Ila Stephens, of Petersburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

M. L. Souther.

Bruce Campbell, of the Idlewild neutral nations will welcome-bellsville, this State.

The latter part of last week be held.

rabbits were selling on the market at 50 cents apiece.

Some fields of corm are making good yields while others are not coming up to expectations.

Richard Utz, one of the oldest citizens of this part of the county is in very poor health,

Mrs. Elizabeth Utz. of Erland

Mrs. Elizabeth Utz, of Erlangers, was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Carpenter last Sauriary, night and W. A. B. C. and Mrs. Gaines and relatives to dinner last Eunday.

A great deal of corn could he garage work.

The future.

B. B. Hume sold to E. E. Kelty Stanley Eddins. When Mr. Eddins Sold the property to Mr. Hume he was expecting to be called most delightfully, for army service in a few weeks, but the coming of peace upset his calculations, and hereafter he will not be so conveniently located to his garage work.

notices to that effect

Nour attention is called to the advertisement of G. E. Carrollis sale which takes place next Sunurday at his place between walton and Independence.

Although every effort is made to speed up the mustering out of men at Camp Larry Taylor by Thanksgiving Cayntot. There have been a great thanksgiving feast.

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HEBRON.

GUNPOWDER.

FR. E Tanner is the first in this neighborhood to butcher his hogs; metaling the grand and petid jurors have received there will be obtained by the Sheri devertisement of G. E. Carroll's Circuit Court which converted by the safety of the week the propendence.

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Alex accompanied her home short visit.

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My sale advertised for the 12th inst. but which was unavoidably postponed will be held

When the list of property heretofore advertised will be offered on the same terms and conditions as previously advertised. The sale will begin promptly at 1 o'clock p. m.. at my residence near Limaburg on the Burlington and Florence pike.

Chas. H. Youell.

GRAIN AND PASTURE FOR FATTENING PIGS

Plan Outlined for Handling Young Animals for Market.

lost Rapid but Also Most Expensive Gains Made During Finishing Period—Self-Feeder Found Most Satisfactory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
After weaning, the stock selected for fattening is fed in two periods—first, the growing period, from weaning until approximately six weeks to two months of the marketing date; and, second, the finishing period, from that time up to marketing. During the first or growing period the ration is much the same



hog Feeding.

as that given to the breeding stock—
that is, all of the nutritious pasture
they need but with a heavier grain
ration of slightly wider nutritive ratio.
The object is to grow a pig with piece,
of size and scale and one that will fatten quickly and economically. Some
feeders use the self-feeder at this
period and obtain excellent results,
giving the pigs free access to such
feeds as corn, mill feeds, and tankage
while on pasture. The practice tends
to shorten the feeding period and produces pork with slightly less grain per
unit of gain. Under these-conditions
pigs do not neglect their forage but
really make more economical use of it
than when the grain is limited. In
feeding a limited grain ration on pasture more success has been attained
by giving an amount equal to 3 per
cent of the body weight than when fed
in lesser amounts.

The most rapid but also the most ex-

cent of the body weight than when fed in lesser amounts.

The most rapid but also the most expensive galos in the pig's life come during the finishing period. During the selection of this very stream of the animal is given all the feed he will consume with relish. Much more corn and less protein concentrates are feed during this period, a representative ration being composed of ten pounds of corn to one pound of tankage. The change in rations must be gradual and the lucrease in feed not too rapid; otherwise the animal is apt to "go of feed," or lose his appetite. Pastures are very valuable at this time, especially those composed of feeds high in protein, for they farnish a cheap source of nitrogen and keep the pig toned up, and his appetite keen. A hog will con these last few weeks before slaughter the animal is given ait the feed he will consume with relish. Much more corn and less protein concentrates are fed during this period, a representative ration being composed of ten pondis of corn to one pound of tankage. The change in rations must be gradual and the increase in feed not too rapid; otherwise the animal is apt to "go off feed," or lose his appetite. Pastures are very valuable at this time, especially those composed of feeds high in protein, for they franks a cheap source of mitrogen and keep the pig toned ur, and his appetite keen. A hog will consume a 3½ to 4 per cent grain ration at this time, depending, of course, on the character of the feeds and the weight of the hog, a larger hog eating less in proportion to his weight than a smaller once. The self-feeder was primarily devised to finish the hog at this time and serves its purpose in excellent fashion. Slightly more rapid and economical gains are made by its use than can be obtained by the best hand feeding.

MORE SUGAR-BEET MILLS

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(Prepared by U. S. Department of Arricultures).

Just 100 sugar-beet mills in the United States now are ready to turn out tons of sugar to furnish energy to our soldiers as soon as the harvesting of the sugar-beet crop begins.

Sixteen of these mills were built during 1917 and equipped for handling the 1917-18 crop. The capacity of these mills ranges from a few hundred tons to 3,000 tons of beets each 24 hours.

The first mill was built in California in 1870. During 1916 17 mills were built in Wyoming, Idabo, Nebraska, Utah, Oregon, Colorado, Montanh, Jowa, California in Mushington.

SEED REQUIRES LITTLE CARE

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TENANT HOUSE ON FARM KEEPS HELP

Found to Be Real Solution of Labor Problem.

HERE IS PRACTICAL DESIGN

Plane Call for One-Story Building 28 by 26 feet, Containing Living Room, Kitchen, Bedrooms and Bathroom.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he not all these subjects, Address all injustice to William A. Radford, No. 187 Frairie avenue, Chicago, Illa, and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

stree-cent stamp for reply.

It is surprising how many people are discovering this year that what they need is a farm tenant house. It is a fact that the farm tenant house is the only real solution of the farmlebor problem, for it is the depth-able married man who makes the best help and he is attracted quite as much by comfortable and attractive quite as much by confortable and attractive living conditions for his family and himself as by extra wages. The little ramshack excellent himself and the strength of the strength of the walls and also for the height and the strength of the walls and also for the height and the strength of the walls and also for the height and the strength of the walls and also for the height and the strength of the walls and also for the height and the strength of the walls and also for the height and the strength of the walls and also for the height and the strength of the walls will be a small perhaps to the time will say that the same will be small as for the height and the propose that the wall forms are being repaired and made more comfortable. New teamt houses are being plut up, and they are relieving the house without hurting it. The

will tell where he wants it and made alrawing shows how high it is to be above the ground.

Having the house face the east, lay out the rectangle 25x28 feet, getting, the corners square, and running the lines level and marking the height of the wall at each corner. With a transit this would not take long, but you may need to use a level and square the lines by the 0.8-10 rule.

Next set out the lines for the front porch, as this is to be dug out like the cellar, which seems to be a good idea, as it gives more room.

For this, run a line 6 feet from the front line and make it 3 feet shorter at each end. Then there is the cellar way at the rear. The pier is out 5 feet from the wall and it is 10 feet from the wall and it is 10 feet from the wall and it is 10 feet from the wall to the wall of cellar way.

Establishing the Lines.

Before the excavation is begun it will be necessary to drive a stake back each way from the corners and you will want more lines, for the inside of the walls and for the footings and perhaps a center line, it will be heet to drive two, stakes and put a board on them to hold these lines. You may as well get these boards level and the samahelight so that the lines will serve ag guides for the faces of the walls and also for the height and depth.

While the cellar is being dug you



districts and become real producers on the farm.

Practical Tenant House.

For this reason, in view of the great urgency of the farm labor problem at this time, it is with special satisfaction that we present working plans for this very practical tenant house. It is a one-story building, size 28 by 25 feet, containing a large living

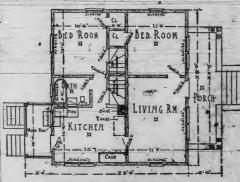
door joists will be 12 and 16 feet long, 8 and 10 Inches wide. These will work nicely for the long sides on the outside and can be used on the short sides by letting them run by.

We must not cut these joists, but shall need some shorter stuff for the inside of the walls and for the stude of the forms. The joists at the ends of the stairs will be shorter and can be cut. Also those siles on the propose. be cut. Also those sills on the porches.
There will be short joists on the porches, though the front ones seem to be shown full length, we will hardly run them 22 feet.

Stude for the Form

Stude for the Forms.

The wall being low, the stude for the forms can be most any length we have at hand, or can get without waste, even though they stick up above the forms. There are the rafters and celling joists for the porch and rafters and plates for the porch and former, and some stude for the lower part of the front porch, some cellar beams in the attic, all of which may be worked in for forms. It



FLOOR PLAN OF FARM TENANT HOUSE

And Save the Difference.

New Crop New Orleans Molasses \$6.50

Big Sandy Soghum Molasses
5-Gallon Can......

14-Gal. Keg Best Kraut - -

\$7.00

Rarus Flour, \$11.75 Bbl. 1-2 Bbl. \$6.00 Without Substitutes.

Witchita's Best Flour, \$12.25, bbl.

United States Food Administration License Number G-01206.



Phone Order Dept. S. 1855 or 1856.

The B. B. Hume Automobile Co., Agents

23-25-27 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

Agents for the following Automobiles and Truck:
CHEVROLET, one man top, tire rack, demountable rim, a swell car. No hill it will not climb, have sold 102 and have contracted for 125 more. There is not a diseatisfied

Chevrolet Baby Grand....\$1,003 f. o. b. Factory. Chevrolet Model 490.....\$ 680 f. o. b. Factory.

HUPMOBILE 1918 MODEL, MODEL R \$1,350 F. O. B.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS , \$ 920. Model 10, 1 Ton, \$1295 0; 2 Ton Truck, \$1985, 3} To f. o. b.

FREE SERVICE—Hupmobile 30 hours; Chevrolet, 20 hour 40 hours.

All kinds of Auto Repairs done by the most competent man in 6 A full and complete stock of Auto Accessories.

B. B. HUME, Agent for Boone County,

I will sell at my residence on the Burlington and Florence pike, about 1 1-4 miles from Burlington, Ky., on

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1918

The Following Property:

The Following Property:

4-year old Horse, 11-year old Mare, 4 fresh Cows, 1 to be fresh in December, 2 Heifers, 1 fresh in Jan., weanling Heifer, thoroughbred yearling Jersey Bull, 2 brood Sows, male Hog, 19 Shoats, 2 Buggies, Road Wagon new, Haybed, 2-horse Sled new, 2-horse Grain drill new, Disc Harrow, Acme Harrow, smoothing Harrow, Mowing Machine, Hayrake, Riding Cultivator, Corn Planter, two Breaking Plows both new, single Shovel Plow, double Shovel Plow, Dixic Plow, 2 sets of Buggy Harness, set Plow Harness, 3 sets Buggy Harness, Boys' Saddle, Man's Saddle, Collars, Bridle, Flynets, 250 bus. Cornin crib, 100 bus. Oats, 12 or 15 tons baled Hay, 4 or 5 tons Cowpea Hay, 125 shocks Fodder, some baled Straw, hand-power Horse Clippers, Cream Separator nearly new, 5 8-gallon milk cans, 2 barrels of Vinegar, Coal Stove, Wood Heater, Oil Cook Stove, X-Ray Incubator, Brooder, good Estay Organ, Grindstone, Singletrees, Doubletrees, Hoes, Pitchforks, and other Farming Implements, and some Household and Kitchen Furniture such as Tables, Dishes, Safe, Floor Coverings, Wardrobe, Bedsteads and Other articles too numerous to mention. Also two Bucks and 40 Ewes, all young. Ewes, all young.

TERMS OF SALE.

Sums of \$5,00 and under, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months without interest will be given, purchaser to give note with good security, payable in either of the Burlington banks.

LUTE BRADDORD, Auctioneer. Sale to begin at 9:30 a. m.

LUTE BRADFORD, Auctioneer.

LUNCH SERVED.

- DO YOU TAKE THE RECORDER?

If Not Try It One year. Only \$1.50 the Year

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FOR SALE Farm of 147 Acres Saturday, Nov. 30.

I will offer my farm for sale at

Saturday, November 30, 1918

at 1 o'clock p. m.
for the purpose of retiring from
farming. The farm is situated
in Kenton county, Ky., 3 miles
from Bracht Station, and

*Contains 147 Acres

all in Blue-grass except 8 acres in alfalfa, and 10 acres plowed this year. Good buildings.

About 100 Good, Tobacco Land

About 100 Good, Tobacco Land
20 acres of which will grow alfalfa. Plenty of good aprings
and a good pond stocked with
fish. Fine lot of locust timber.
A rare opportunity to secure a
good farm. Persons interested
should look over the farm before
the day of sale. For further information address.
LOGAN CARLISLE.
P. O. DeMosszille, Ky.

FOR SALE



O. I. C. HOGS

I now have a lot of fall 0. I. C. pigs
for sale, eligible to register; males
and females. The 0. I. C. hogs are
improved over the Chester Whites
and are better in every respect and
now is your chance to get some file
fall pigs at reasonable prices.
Write or phone me for prices.
Write or phone me for prices.
PRANK HAMMOND.
Con—Phone 229. Florence, Ky.

CORN FOR SALE

I will sell at public auction in the own of Petersburg, Ky., on SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1913

about 200 bushels of corn grown the Chlstian Church Farm. J. B. BERKSHIRE, Treas.

Boone County Farms

5) acres, good 5-room house, cel-lar, hen house, two barns and oth-er out buildings in good repair; well and distern. All in blue grass and alfalfa but 8 acres, 10 acres bot-tom land. Under good femes; 25 acres tobacco land. Price \$3,100. tom isnd. Unuer good season acres to bacco land. Price \$3,100.

91 acres, 3-room house, barn that will hold 400 sticks tobacco; laif-fa and blue grass land, well water-ed; 25 acres tobacco e laid, 4 mile from school. Price \$2,600.

155 acres, 2 houses, two barns and and outbuildings; well watered, good locust timber. Alfalfa and blue grass land. Price \$3500.

524 acres, near school, new 4-room house, barn and other outbuildings; 90 apple trees; one-half in blue grass, some locust timber. Well watered. Price \$3100.

A. B. RENAKER,
Burlington, Ky.

D. E. Castleman, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Erlanger Deposit Bank, Erlanger, - Kentucku.

HANDS. ARMS. LIMBS ASLEEP

nd Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady. Five Buttles of Cardui Made Her Well.

Rathleen, Fig.—Mrs. Dalies Prins of this pince, says: "After the birth of my lest child...! got will be sufficiently and the seek of the pince and the seek of the pince and the seek of t

HOW A SOLDIER FEELS IN FIGHT

Alabama Sorgeant Gives Graphlo Description of the Hell of War.

Anniston, Ala,—Here is the description of a big battle as it impered the first the mind of the first the first the mind of the first the first the mind of the first t

myself I am on a stretcher and comeone with a smile all over his bronzed face offers me a cigarette.

"Yes, we ran the Huns for six days and five nights, and I did not want to eat or sleep. I tell you it was grande and If hadmit you it was grande and If hadmit you it was grande and If hadmit be running them. We started in on the 24th day of July, my birthday, and, mother, dear, I took no prisoners:

"A German officer said to his mean, "Why do you run; is not Gott mit you? And the German soldler answered: "Yes, but the Americans are mit the French."

From Somewhere in France'

Under date of October 24th, Wade Tolln, somewhere in France, writes his aunt, Mrs. Laura Schree, of Plattsburg, as follows:

Dear Aunt:

I guess you think I have forgotten you, but I have not and never will. How I just would like to be back there now and go hunting. There is lots of hunting over here but it is 0 termans and one here but it is 0 termans and one them.

never will. How I just would like to be back there now and go hunting. There is lots of hunting overhere but it is Germans and one does not have to go far to find the first state of the s

a bunch of the com Lawrenceburg. are Clara, Less and the badle of the common love. And the charle Finn and family my best wishes to all my best wishes to

remain your nephew,
Wagr., WADE H. TOLIN,
Batt. C, 56 Art., CACAmerican

Use Postage Stamps

The carriers on the rural main routes are very desirous that patrons observe that section of the lows:

"Postage on all mail matter must be prepaid by stamps at the time of mailing. All mail of the first class, letters and cards, must be stamped before putting in box for mailing. No money in the first class, letters and cards, must be stamped before putting in box for mailing. No money in the first class, letters and cards, must be stamped before putting in box for mailing. No money in the first class, letters and cards, and the first class and cards on the first class, and cards on the carrier which he shall carry at all times." As cold weather is coming on an observance of this law will be a great help to the carriers who lose considerable time if they are required to remove the money that of the carriers may be considerable time if they are required to remove the money that of the pay postage. In fact they are not required nor expected to take up a letter or card that is not properly stamped when placed in the mail box.

The Specticular Wind-Up

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"The quick staccato coughing of machine gues yoos on unceasing the content of the

decis embracing one another, intoxicated with joy and thankfulness.

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the occasion. There is that in
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ence, as Niagara does, or
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Matterhorn, or a sunrise. Some
mighty and mysterious element,
too deep and wonderful for faugh
ier, smiles or shouts or tears,
seais up the faculties of the human soul in an unbroken stiliness.

We hear that 'hum of mighty
we have told us; which young Keath
has told us; which young Keath
has told us; which young Keath
workshop of the infinite artist
too vast for us to understand.

Such scenes are, of all, the
greatest, making their appeal to
ous emotions rather than sensetions; to our spirits rather than
our nerves—Enquirer.

In the coming year the United

Our nerves. Enquier.

In the coming year the United States must send 29,000,000 tons of food to Europe-practically the limit of loading capacity at he continued to the state of the state

The liest of December found the livestock in this part of the country substaints on the oxcellent pastures this year, while shocks of fodder and the contents of the country last the greatest, on earth and Boone country in right in the center of this part of the country is the greatest, on earth and Boone country in right in the center of this part of the country.

The time of year is at hand when farmers must know when and where they may market their tobacco to the best when and southeastern markets were compelled to shut down. They may and Southeastern markets were compelled to shut down. They may and Southeastern markets were compelled to shut down. They may are now again in full swing and cannot begin to finish there until about the first of January. A great many young men, who were formerly buyers for the R. J. Reynolds Company, The American Tobacco Company, The American Tobacco Company, The American Tobacco Company and P. Lorrillard Company, as well as other companies, were called to the colors. It was impossible to get that reason young men that had formerly been buyers on the Burley market only were called to the Virginia and Carolina markets. They are there now and cannot be released until about the first of January.

We note the various Burley markets have advertised that the "Big Four" commonly called, will not be upon the first of the year. We have positive and absolute information that, the "Big Four" commonly called, will not be upon the first of the year. We have positive and absolute information markets ame before the 1st of January. We believe there will want full competition for your tobacco we advise not trying to market same before the 1st of January. We believe there will want full competition for your tobacco we advise not trying to market same before the 1st of January. We believe there will want full competition for your tobacco we advise not trying to market same before the 1st of January. We believe there will want full competition for your tobacco we advise not trying to market same before the 1st of January. We believe there will want full competition for your tobacco we advise not trying to market same before the 1st of January. We believe there will want full competition for your tobacco we advise not trying to the profit.

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Warehouse, 212, 214, 2...

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The Archbishop of Canterbury has just written a letter to his old friend, Prof. Renry Delessand of Berlin University, which is worthy of comment as well illustrating the proper spirit of the man as at this time. Proff, Delseman has been well as the profession of the profession and and written to the Archbishop urging that he use is worth of Christianis and written to the Archbishop urging that he use of conference in the name of Christianis as well as the allies have fought without has treed, and, so far as possible without passion, and now that they compared to the profession of the course they follow as the course of the profession in the course they follow as a compared to the profession in the course they follow as the profession in the course of the profe

A LIVELY EXPERIENCE

Fighting Hog Vermin and Getting Rid of Skunk Aroma.

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County Farm Agent W. D. Sutton had various experiences last week in the execution of his duty as Boone county's boas farmer. He worked nard all one day vaccinating hoge to prevent them taking the cholera, and when he came home at night he developed all sorts of tickling sensation at he was literally alive with hog vermin. A war of extermination was inaugurated and after several hours very dilligent offensive he had ridded himself of the pests. A few days after he was friling on a load of corn with a tarmer friend and they discoverself the sensations had been decided that he modelful when he decided that he modelful who had ridded himself of the skunk defended itself after the skunk defended itself after the style of all well regulated skunks, and by the time it handed in its checks it was hard to tell which was carrying the most skunk aroma, the dead skunk or the F. Ar bevertheless the skunk kost he reached home.

Americans Sleep in Dungeon

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Americans Sleep in Dungon on Submarine Deutschland.

London, November 25.—Lieutental Julius H. Fulcher, of Frisco, the board the German submarine Deutschland.

London, November 25.—Lieutental Julius H. Fulcher, of Frisco, the board the German submarine Deutschland from the torpedoed American cargo ship Ticonderoga September 36, and was brought U-boat, was wounded sevely in the thigh when the Ticonderaga went down according to the Harwich correspondent of the Daily Sapress. He escaped on a raticular than the board were in the board were in the same boat, but Lieutenant Fulcher in an interview. "I was then taken to the forepeak, where I had to sieep with not less than 35 German said a rain squall hit the submarine while I was on deck.

"It was on the eighth day of my captivity, Germany sent a peace note to President Wilson, and on the twenty of the Sandt was the submarine while I was on deck.

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100 feet. The cruisers dropped depth charges and the submarine trembled."

Lieutenant Fulcher, describing the sinking of the Ticonderoga the sinking of the Ticonderoga the sinking of the Ticonderoga sinking the commander of the Daily Ticher commander of the Daily Ticher commander of the Command

At the called meeting of the Richwood Auxiliary, Red Cross. Wednesday, November 27th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Chas, S. Boles, Chairman Emily Hughes, VicerChairman, Jacob Cleek, Treasure, Terratary, A. letter of, appressivation was sent for the ensuing the past of the control of the cont

C. S. BOLES, Chairman

The war is over but the indies are still economising in dress goods, right here in very cold reather. They are either intense-

Food Conservation

To the people of Boone County:

In a short while the Peace Congress will meet at historic Verseilles, and when the signing of the treaty shall be proclaimed, the Food Administration from Mr. Hoover down, automatically terminate and cease to exist.

The signing of the amistice has made many changes in the policy of the Food Administration. The accumulated wheat in Argentina, and Australia becomes available on account of transportation and the use of wheat substitutes has gar of Java and the Best Indies also becomes available and the monthly allotment for Decembries increased to 4 pounds par person, and, in all probability, will be the processor of the processor of placed on the unrestricted list after the first

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the unrestricted list after the first
of the year.

A comprehensive survey of the
available food for the world for the
next 12 months has been taken
and without going at length into
statistics let it be stated that the
supplies are approximately as follows:

Wheat and rye, sufficient supply
Beans, peas, rice, etc., sufficient
supply.

Beef, apparently sufficient supply.

Food Administrator Boone Co.

til we realized the ship was ainking and that it was useless to continue. We then decided to sur render.?

As long as the hills of Pundler to will produce affalfa and sweet cline bland values wil never decine bland values will never to bacco. Sweet clover and alfalfa are fast redeeming the wormout land. These two grasses are the foundation of our success, and upon them all other crops are based; and cattle rising and dairying and cattle rising and dairying and cattle rising and dairying and earlier rising and dairying and earlier rising and dairying and earlier rising and dairying the control of the product of the

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WALTON.

Jno, L. Yest who has been very ill was able to be at his office this week attending to business in a limited way.

Prof. J. C. Gordon, of Burlington, county school Superintendent, spent Saturday and Sunday here with the superintendent of the

account of followers.

Wm, H. Tilimar of Withamsylle. Clemont county, Ohio, expects to be a buyer on the Walton loose leat tobacco market this season.

Thos. O. Enilard has begun the original of the working of a neat building for his barber shop on the lot on which his residence is situated.

Mr, and Mrs. Chas. T. Best and schildres of Paris, Bourbon county, the pent the past week here with the parties. The working his parties of the working his parties. The working his parties of the working his parti

ner partits Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Diers.
Contractor George P. Nicholson has begun a two story brick registence for John W. Sleet in South Walton, and expects to have it power-lated before February.
Watton Masonic Lodge will hold its regular meeting Friday night, and arrangements will be made to confer some degrees as soonas general health conditions warrant holding a meeting.
Miss Graham Roberts and identification of the property of the property

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only after a hard struggle. He is with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller.

Dr. W. W. Evans who has been spending some of his time with relatives and friends. here, left-last week for Oakland, Cala., to spend the winter with relatives and friends. He has many friends here who wish him a most pleasant visit and a safe return to Old Kentucky.

Arthur H. Smith and A. W. Weisbrodt, representing the Consolidated Tesephone Co., spent Mediated Tesephone Co., spent Mediated Warsaw arranging for the service. He would be signed in the consolidated the service of the consolidated the service. He would be signed in the consolidated the service of the consolidated the service. He would be signed in the service of the consolidated the St. Elizabeth hospital from consumption last Thurs day. His remains were brought here by his father J. Ed, Conley and airce services at the grave by Rov. E. C. Lacey of the Christian church the interment took place in the Baptist cemetery. Services were held at the Baptist, Christian and M. E. churches in the Baptist can be considered again unless there is an evidence of the abatement of the disease.

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of good buyers will be on hand
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BOONE COUNTY CORN SHUW

At High School Building, Burl-ington, December 14th.

Following is the list of premiums to be awarded at the Corn Show to be held at the High School building, Burlingion, Saturday, December 14. Best single Ear Boone Co. White—First \$1, second 50 cents, third, 25c Best 10 cars Boone Co. White—First \$2, second \$1, third 50c

Ten Ears 2.00, 1.00, 50 cents Single Ear anyother Variety Corn-1.00, 50 cents, 25 cents
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Best single Ear 1.50, 1.00, 50 cents
Ten Ears 3.00, 2.00, 1.00
Heaviest Ear 1.00, 50 cents, 25 cents
Ten Ears shelling the largest percentage to total weight—
1.50, 1.00, 50 cents

Peck Oats 1.00, 50 cents, 25 cents
Peck Early Ohio Potatoes—
1.60, 1.00, 50 cents
Anyofner Early Variety 1.50, 1.00, 50
Hooster Boy, inte, 1.50, 1.00, 50cts
Bull Moose, Inte, 1.50, 1.00, 50cts
Sweet potatoes, 1.50, 1.00, 50cts
Beet pumpkin, 1.00, 6.50, 6.50
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o 50.
Beat plate of six Baldwin \$1,00.50.
Beat plate any other variety 1,00.50.
No Exhibitor can make more than one entry in the same class.
A special request is sent out for exhibits of Craig corn, as there are a great many corn growers who have lost seed of this variety and would be glad to secure the pure stock again.

School at Burlington was dismiss-ed Tuesday until next Monday on account of several cases of illness in the neighborhood which it was fear-ed would prove to be influenza.

A very large crowd attended A. W. Gaines' sale last Saturday, and excellent prices prevailed. One cow and caif brought \$150, the value of the caif being placed at \$25.

Mrs. F. A. Hall returned home Monday evening from a visit of sev-eral days with her daughters, Mrs. H. W. Shearer and Miss Bess Hall, of Newport,

W. E. Vest, realestate agent, Covington, makes frequent visits to this county with persons to whom he shows farms that are listed with him to sell.

Rev. J. W. Campbell and wife, or Bullittsburg neighborhood, are at tending the General Association at Campbellsville, this State.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gaines, Idlewild neighborhood, entertain friends from Erianger Thanksgivin

G. A. Stifel and daughter, Miss Catharine, of Cincinnati, O., spend Thanksgiving at Geo. Kreylich's.

There are several public sales advertised in this issue, and it will be to your advantage to look them up.

A. E. Foster, Covington realestate agent, was transacting business in Burilagton last Tuesday.

Newton Sullivan, Sr., who has been ill for some time is still con-fined to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Page, of Hume, Ill. wore guests of B. C. Gaines and family, last Friday.

Elmer Kelly and wife spent Sun day with relatives in the Belleview

Conservation for World Relief

the latter part of last winter, ng Germany's great offensive, Hoover sent this message to the opean Food Administrator:

during Germany's great offensive, Mr. Hoover sent this message to the European Food Administrator:

"We have sent the last wheat flour to you outside of our normal supply for home consumption; any more that we may send shall be through the sacrifice of our American people."

The European Administrator sent this reply:

"It is over, the war is lost, history does not reveal any such a sacrifice by any people."

But American people made the sacrifice, used the substitutes advised and tided the Allies over till the next harvest came. Our food sostained the mortale of our Allies. Without it the war would have been lost, and now when peace comes let us consider food in a more sacred way than we have even herectored way than we have even here though the well of the well

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EUNIE B. WILLIS.

Farmers should begin preparing for the Corn Show at Burlington on 14th inst. This has been a good corn year and the county ought to be able to put up a very fine exhibit. Experiguiges have been secured for the occasion, and the show should excel any herestore held in the county. Only good can result from such meetings, and it is hoped the farmers of Boone county will give those are arranging for the show their hearty cooperation.

Typesetter Broke Down.

Davies county farmers rebelle last Monday when the Owensbor-loose leaf houses opened for busines and low grades began selling at fou cents and under. Some of grower hauled their tobacco back home, a distance of 80 miles.

W.T. Conner. of East Bend, passed through Burlington Wednesday morning enroute to Cincinnati to wist his wife who is being treated at a hospital,

Plant your holiday advertisement for results as it is only a few days until Christmas and the RECOR-DER will be crowded full.

Miss Mattle Kreylich is quite ill of flu at the home of her parents four miles out on the Petersburg pike.

The flu has subsided in many lo-calities while in others it is making its first attacks.

Farmers are making good use this fine weather for butchering.

In the matter of weather Dece ber is doing admirably,

The flu is making a drive towards Are you thinking how you the holidays?

"KENTUCKY'S LARGEST SEED AND GROCERY HOUSE"

Coffee Notice.

Owing to the continued advance in Green Coffee especially in the past few weeks and being determined to maintain the quality of our famous

Golden Blend Coffee,

we are compelled to advance the price to 35c a pound effective at once.

Should the market decline later we will at once return to our old popular price of 25c lb. Send us your orders. You can not buy as good coffee elsewhere at this price.



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Phones South 335 and 336.

PUBLIC SALE!

Having sold my farm I will offer for sale at my place on the Hebron pike half way between Hebron and Idlewild, Boone county, Ky., on

Tuesday, December 17, 1918

beginning at 12 o'clock
Milk Cows, one fresh
1 3-months old Heifer
1 3-year old broke Mare
1 6-year old Mare
1 brood Sow and 11 pigs
14 Shoats
1 Road Wagon
1 1-horse Spring Wagon
1 Buggy

1 Road Wagon
1 I-horse Spring Wagon
1 Buggy
1 Mowing Machine
1 riding Cultivator
1 breaking Plow
1 Hay Bed
10 tons Clover
1 set Work Harness
1 set Buggy Harness
Lot Household and Kitchen Furniture and many other articles
Terms:—All sums of \$5.00 or under, eash; on sums over \$5.00 or under, eash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of six months without interest will be given, the purchaser to give note with god accurity, payable in Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlinton, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will offer for sale at my residence on the North Bend road, a of a mile north of Burlington, Boone county, Ky., beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., on

Bone county, Ky., beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, December 21, 1918 the following property: 25 Acres of Land, all in grass; 17-passenger Jeffrey Automobile, good one ton Ford Truck—1917 model; 8 year old Horse, Mowing Machine—almost new self-dump Hayrake, 2 new breaking Plows, 1 double-shovel Plow, 1 cutting Harrow, 1 drag Harrow, 2-borse Sield, 3 tons baled Timothy Hay, lot of Corn and Fodder—extra good; Reo Incubator, lot of Household Furniture an many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.

A. T. BARNES.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at public sale in Belleview, beginning at 1 p. m. Saturday, December 7th, 1918 the following property: 1 Bedstead, 1 Sewing Machine, 1 Feather Bed and Pillows, 1 Coal Cook Cooker, 1 Coal Oil Heater, 1 Coal Heater—good as new, 1 Cook cooker, I coal oil reater, I coal Heater, good as new, I small Bureau, I Extension Table, lot Dishes, Glass Jars, Ax, Clothes-ringer, and many other small articles; also I horse.

Terms made known on day of sale.

MRS. STELLA ROUSE.

Mrs. H. L. Grant an Mrs. O. N. Scott, were t ag business in Burling iny the past week.

"Useful Gifts"

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Are to be found here in great profusion. We have made extra efforts to make this store an "All-Round-Clift Shop," Every useful article for "Dad and His Lad" is included in our great display.

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Dress up "Father" for Christmas—give him a Merchandise Order for a Suit or an Overcoat—let him make his own selection of a gift.

SUITS—Are to be had here in all of the most fashlonable and desirable models and materials, in Serges, Cassimeres, Chevlote, Worsteds, Homespuns and Tweeds—

\$12.50 to \$30.00

OVERCOATS-In military and form-fitting; belted back; in Kerseys, Meltons, O'Briens and Shaggy

\$12.50 to \$30.00

THE BOYS of TODAY

SUITS—And good ones, too, in Serges, Cassimeres, Cheviots and OVERCOATS—In Kereeys, Chinchillas, Meltons: \$4 to \$10

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Watch the date following your name on the margin of your paper and if it is not correct please notify this office at once. If your paper has been discontinued by mistake before your time expired do not delay notifying this office, all ergors are cheerfully correct-

Commissioner's Notice.

Boone Olreuit Court, Kentucky,
John Dulancy, &c.,
Platte
Agains | Equity,
Ernma Dulancy, &c.,
All creditors of the estate of B. A.
Dulancy, dec., are hereby notified
to present their claims against same,
properly proven, before maximy offield in the Court Home, Burlington,
Ky., on or defore December 34, 1918.
Beginning fot. 80th, 1918, I will alt
all yand Dec. 34, 1918, to receive

Local Kappenings.



The high wind last Thursday turned fodder shocks topey turvey, and where the fodder was not bundled it was scattered over the field badly.

L. W. Kite and wife are comfort ably located in their new home on the hill south of town. They hated to bid adleu to the Waterloo neighborhood:

siness at the Sherift's office ted up considerably last Sat-y, that being the last day on h taxes could be paid and pegalty avoided.

Judge Games held a few days court in Carrellton last week. The flu was raging there, consequent-ly he made his stay in that city as brief as possible.

Mrs. J. D. Morris and daughter, of Erlanger neighborhood, were transacting business in Burlington last Friday. Mrs. Morris is one of the Recorder's veteran subscrib-

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School Notes.

Pive Hundred Dollars in War Bavings Stamps will be given free as priges to the school chifdren of Keetucky.

In War Savings Stamps Pires of the Savings Savings Pires Award \$25.

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Twenty Awards of \$10 each.

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Four Minute Speakers

their packs of fast running hounds!

NOTICE-The directors of Heticon Telephone Co, will receive the on Trilag veening. December 8th, at 8 o'clock, at office of switchboard operator to operate the switch at Hebron for a Alliphin of Ryle, has recently had switchboard operator for one or more years.

Hubert Conner, President.

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Merchandise Orders

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With a deeper understanding of the Christmas Carol that we all know so well, "Peace on Earth, Good Will will produce a sense of joy and happiness Toward V that has been greatly intensified by that terrible war just concluded by a victorious armistice.

THIS STORE has been planning long for this Christmas time. We have gathered a line of useful, acceptable gift things that is second to none. More than ever before will you be glad to do your Christmas Shopping in Kentucky, at Northern Kentucky's Greatest Store. A complete assortment of Gifts for the entire family, and every one of them decidedly useful.

FURS

No gift carrying a greater sense of appreciation can be had, than a beautiful piece of Fur. And it is not necessary for you to spend an enormous amount of money for your Gift of FUR if you buy at this store. Every wanted pelt in the newest of the fur styles, Muffs, Scarfs, Sets will be found at this store. Any price you care to pay from—

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You will look a long time before you will find a better assort-ment of pretty gift Handkerchiefs, than you will find at our Booth on main floor. Fine sheer materials, all pure linen, and

arate Handkerchiefs 5c to \$1.00.

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A more pleasing, useful or iasting gift can not be had. Our selec-tion will allow you a wide choice. Cotton Blankets d assortment, large size,

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A splendid assortment of Auto Robes specially priced for the holidays. For Auto or Carriage. Priced—

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The kind of ties that father and the boys will enjoy wearing. Bow ties, and four-in-hands with large loose ends, the richest of colorings, all prices from

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Men's Socks, pure silk, a won-derfui assortm'et of the celebrated

Men's Socks in Socks, splendid quality, service ble, pair, socks, splendid quality, service ble, pair, 50c

ssortm'et Men's Cashmere Socks, a quality that is above the ordinary, pair,

Men's Sweaters

od assortment of Sweaters for and the older boys, both coat and the army slip over; every will appreciate a Sweater for

\$8.50 to \$10.00.

If every little girl will tell Old Santa to bring doll ilke those at Coppin's there will be the happiest bunch of little girls in this country that Christmas has ever seen; for right here will find a most remarkable assortment of prettiert character dolls to be had. They are

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Women's Leather Bags and Purses in vast assortment for Christmas Giving. Every new idea in fitting, lining and fast-enings will be found. Priced—

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There is not a woman living but could use a pair of gioves. That's why Gloves are used so much for Christmas gifts. Our showing is remarkably complete in Kid and the many cloth materials. Pair—

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Sweaters more than ever will be chosen for gifts this year. Partly on account of the many beautiful ones to be had, and partly on account of the usefulness of the garment. You'll find a splendid assortment here Priced from—

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Children's Sweaters \$2.98 to \$6.50

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Splendid Silks, Suitings and Dress Materials, in lengths for Waists, Skirts, Suits, Dresses or Coats, will make gifts that are doubly appreciated. Any woman or girl will appreciate foresight of the one that makes a gift of this kind. Our stock is full to overflowing with beautiful materials, and our sales force will gladly help any one in making a selection- Pretty Plaid Suitings, fine Coatings in Velour Silvertone and other wanted materials, Sattiris, Taffetas, Charmeuse, Faille, and Georgette Crepe, in every one of the newest colors. Prices from the newest colors. Prices from

98c a yard up.

Other Gift Suggestions Gathered from Around the Store,

Women's Neck wear 59c up.
Jewelry 25c up.
Boudoir Caps, 50c up.
Women's Waists, \$2.98 up.
Women's Bath Robes, \$5.98 up.
Linens, of all kinds.

Women's Lingerie Underwear.
Women's Silk Underwear.
Infant's Gift things in a
Splendid variety.
New Velvet Bags, \$4.98 up.
Fancy Sewing Boxes.

Women's Hose, all prices. Children's Hose. Silk Petticoats, \$2.98 up. Kimonos, \$2.98 up. Women's Umbrellas. Cut Glass.

Men's Shirts. Men's Bath Robes Fancy Towel Sets, Stamped Goods of all kinds. Embroidered Pillow Cases.

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Of Big Type Chesters.

I am offering for sale fall Pigs, a March Boar and two Gilts red to "Boone County Giant," a son of "Ohio's Giant," an Ohio hampion Boar.

The sires and dams of my herd are all from Indiana and Ohio Champions, and won-9 firsts and 6 seconds at the 1918 Boone and Kenton County Fairs. Get my prices before buying. Registered free in C. W. R. Association.

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The Cerulean turkey pool was Quite a large, sold last week to Fox Bros. at the witnessed the last part of \$2 cents per pound. It is not per part of the last About \$5,000 was resilted by the Tractors witnessed for the turkeys sold,—farmers to care for the Reco

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F. H. ROUSE, Agent.

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Pure bred Barred Plymouth Book cockerels; fine laying strain—\$2.00 each until Dec. 1. MRS. B. C. GRADDY, Burlington, Ky.

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With the guns in Europe silenced, we have now to consider a new world food situation. But there can be no hope that the volume of our exports can be lightened to the slightest death the cessation of head.

Millions of people liberated from the Prussian yoke are now depending upon us for the food which will keep them from stavation.

With food the United States made it possible for the forces of democracy to hold out to victory. To insure democracy in the world, we must continue to live simply in order that we may supply these liberated nations of Europe with food. Hunger among a people inevitably breeds narrehy, American food must complete the work of making the world safe for democracy.

of making the world safe for democracy.

Last year we sent 11,820,000 tons of food to Europe. For the present year, with only the European Allies to feed, we had originally pledged, ourselves to a program that would have increased our exports to 17,500,000 tons. Now, to feed the liberated nations, we will have to export a total of not less than 20,000,000 Joss—practically the limit of Joading capacity at our ports. Reviewing the world food situation, we find that some foods will be obtainable in quantities sufficient to meet all world needs under a regime of economical consumption. On the other hand, there will be marked world shortages in some important commodities.

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Return to Normal Bread Loaf.

With the enlarged wheat crops which American farmers have grown, and the supplies of Australia, the Argentine and other markets now accessible to shipping, there are bread graing enough to enable the nations to return to their normal wheat loaf, provided we continue to mill flour at a high percentage of extraction and maintain, economy In eating and the avoidance of waste.

In fats there will be a heavy shortage—about 3,000,000,000 pounds—in pork; products, dairy products and vegetable oils. While there will be a sahortage of about three million tons in rich protein feels for dairy animals, there will be sufficient supplies of other feedstuffs to allow economical consumption.

In the matter of beef, the world's supplies are luntied to the capacity of the available refrigerating ships. The supplies of beef in Australia, the Argentine and the United States are sufficient to load these ships. The few will be a shortage in the importing countries, but we cannot hope to expand exports materially for the next mouths in view of the bottle neck in transportation.

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We will have a sufficient supply of sugar to allow normal consumption in this country if the other nations relain their present short rations or increase them only slightly. For the countries of Europe, however, to increase their present rations to a material extent will necessitate our sharing a part of our own supplies with them.

ing a part of our own supplies with them.

Twenty Million Tons of Food.

Of the world total, North America will furnish more than 60 per cent. The United States, including the West Indies, will be called upon to furnish 20,000,000 tons of food of all kinds as compared, with our prevent experts of about 2,000,000 tons.

While we will be able to change our program in many respects, even a casual survey of the world supplies in comparison to world demands shows canclusivity that Europe will know to the barest minimum that will maintain health and strength.

There are conditions of famine in Europe that will be beyond our power to remedy. There are 40,000,000 people in North Ilussia whom there is small chance of reaching with food this winter. Their transportation is demoralized in complete anarchy, and shortly many of their ports will be frozen, even if internal transport could be realized.

frozen, even life internal transport could be realized.

To Preserve Civilization,
At this moment Germany has not alone sucked the food and animals from all those masses of people she has dominated and lett staving, but she has loft behind her a total wreck-age of social institutions, and this mass of people in now confronted with absolute anactory, own sacty and the shedulet anactory, own sacty and the could expanization of the world, if we reduce the preservation of civilization tastic, we cannot permit growth of this named in the worlff-witals.

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KEPT PLEDGE TO SEND BREAD

American Nation Maintained Al lied Loaf Through Self-Denial at Home Table.

AVERTED EUROPEAN DESPAIR.

With Military Demands Upon Ocean Shipping Relieved, World is Able to Return to Normal Whits Wheat Bread.

Since the advent of the latest wheat crop the only limitation upon American exports to Europe has been the shortage of shipping. Between July 1 and 1996 (5,980,303) bushels, If this rate should continue until the end of the fiscal year we will lave furnished the Allies with more than 237,500,000 bushels of wheat and flour in terms of wheat. The result of increased production and conservation efforts in the United States has been that with the cessation of hostilities we are able to return to a normal wheat det. Supplies that have accumulated in Australia, Argentine and other hitherto inaccessible markets may be tapped by ships cleased from transport service, and European demand for American wheat probably will not exceed our normal surplus. There is wheat enough available to have a white loaf at the common table.

But last year the tale was different. Only by the greatest possible saving and sacrifice were we able to keep a steady stream of wheat and flour mover selves at the beginning of the harvest year with an unusually short crop. Even the most optimistic statisticians figured that we had a bare surplus of 20,000,000 bushels. And yet Europe was facing the probability of a bread famine— and in Europe bread is by far the most important article in the diet. All of this surplus had left the country early in the fall. By the first of the year we had managed to ship a little more than 50,000,000 bushels by practicing the utmost economy at home—by wheatless days, wheatless meals, heavy substitution of other ecreals and by sacrifice at almost every meal throughout the country.

In January the late Lord Rhondda, then British Food Controller, chiled that only it we sent an additional 75,000,000 bushels before July 1 could he take the responsibility of assuring his people that they would be fed.

The response of the American people was 55,000,000 bushels surplus we actually shipped 44,000,000 bushels.

Thus did America fuffill her piedge that the Allied bread rations could be maintained, and already the American peopl

ception, outilining the principles and policies that would govern the solution of this country's food problems.

"The whole foundation of democracy," declared the Food Administration, "lies in the individual latituitive of its people and their willingness to serve the interests of the hation with complete self, effacement in the time-of-emergency. Democracy can yield to discipline, and we can solve this food problem for our own people and for the Allies in this way. "To have done so will have been a greater service than our immediate objective, for we have demonstrated the rightfulness of our faith and our ability to defend ourselves without being.Prussianized."

Sending to Europe 141,000,000 bushels of wheat from a surplus of apparently nothing was the outstanding exploit of the American food army in the critical year of the war.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY
WOMEN EVER HAD.

WOMEN EVER HAD.

It was given to the women of this country to perform the greatest service in the winning of the war vouch-safed to any women in the history of the wars of the world—to feed the warriors and the war sufferers. By the arts of peace, the practice of simple, homely virtues the womanhood of a whole nation served humanity in its profoundest struggle for peace and freedom.

This co-operation and service I ask of all in full confidence that America will render more for flag and freedom than king ridden people surrender at com-pulsion—Herbert Hoover, Au-gust 10, 1017.

SHE KEPT THEM ON THE JOB



PROVED SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY

Voluntary Basis of Food Saving Showed Heart of America Beat True for Freedom.

To the voluntary service and sacrifice of the American people must be attributed "the continued health, strength and morale of the Allied armies and the civil populace. Upon this spirit of service and sacrifice will depend Europe's fate in the months to come. In the past year we have carried out an export program, the magnitude of which is almost beyond comprehension. But with the new demands that have come, with the liberation of nations freed from German oppression, our exports must

youd comprehension. But with the new demands that have come, with the liberation of nations freed from German oppression, our exports must be almost doubled. Instead of 1,820,000 tons, we must ship twenty million ions of food to Europe in the conting year—as much as can be pushed through our ports.

If the Allies had not been fed by America, it would have been impossible for them to maintain their defense against Germany.

Meeting this world need on a purely voluntary basis, the American people have conclusively proved that democracy is a success ann that in time of need it will rise to its own defense.

If there were no other accomplishment to its credit he very fact that it has shown the strength of democracy has in itself more than justified the existence of the Food Administration in the eyes of the world.

Less than, four months after the United States declared war the United States food Administrator expressed has determination to meet America's food problem on a basis of voluntary action and reiterated his confidence that awakened democracy would prove trreslittle.

"Many thinking Americans," said Mr. Hoover, "and the whole world have been watching anxiously the last four months in the fear that democratic America could not organize to meet successification and upon the mere world of the property of the Food Administration has clearly shown that the trust of those who put their faithing to mobilities, organized of more Army and finances."

"The history of the Food Administration has clearly shown that the trust of those who put their faith in democracy has not been misplaced.

be proud to be

SAVE 16,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT THAT FORMERLY WAS LOST IN THRESHING

Farmers, Urged by Food Administr on, Provide Seven Extra Loaves of Bread for Every American.

of Bread for Every American.

By adopting cleaner threshing methods and by literally combing harvest fields to gather grain formerly wasted, threshermen and farmers of the United-States this year saved fully 16,000,000 bushels of wheat, estimated as equivalent to about seven one-pound loaves of, bread for every person in the country. This result, accompanied by corresponding savings of barley, oats, rye and other grains, is shown by reports from \$37 grain states to the U. S. Food Administration. Other states, although not prepared to furnish definite figures of conservation in the grain fields, report greatly reduced harvest losses.

This rural food saving achievement, accomplished in searcely six months time, was in direct response to requests by the Food Administration, which asked farmers and threshermen to reduce harvest losses from about 3½ per cent—the estimated average in normal times—to the lowest possible minimum. Country grain threshing committees carried into every grain growing community the official recommendations for accomplishing the results desired.

In numerous instances drivers of racks with leaky bottoms were sent from the fields to repair their equipment and frequently bad order threshing machines were stopped until the cause of waste was removed. But in proportion to the number of persons engaged in gathering the nation's grain crop, cases of compulsion were comparatively are. The Food Administration freely attributes the success of the grain strength of the grain saved.

NO ONE SUFFERED HERE.

NO ONE SUFFERED HERE.

The marvel of our voluntary food-saving, now that we are "getting re-sults." is that no one ever actually suffered any hardship from it; that we all are better in health and spirit and better satisfied with ourselves be-cause of our friendly self-denial.

Food control in America held the price of breadstuffs steady, prevented victous speculation and extortion and preserved tranquillity at home.

In no other nation is there so willing a sense of voluntary self-sacrifice as in America—that was shown in the abstinence from wheat.

Find more wheat, it came; more pork, it came; save sugar, it was done. So Americans answered the challenge of German starvation.

Good will rules the new world as fear governed the old world. Through sharing food America helps make the whole world kin.

Food control made sufficiency from shortage, kept the rein on food prices, gave the nation's full strength exer-cise.

Starvation by Germany challenged all the world; food conservation in America answered the challenge.



An International Service Built on Tiny Profits Per Pound

Some industries have been able to get in step with war demands more quickly than others.

In many cases mighty plants have sprung but at a prodigious cost.

The packing industry was able to adapt itself to unheard of demands more quickly, perhaps, than any other industry. And this was because the vast equipment of packing plants, refrigerator cars, branch houses, etc., had been gradually developed to its present state of efficiency, so that in the crucial hour it became a mighty international system for war service.

And how had this development taken place?

Not by making vast inroads into the capital wealth of the country, but largely by using, from year to year, a portion of the profits, to provide for expansion.

provide for expansion.

Swift & Company's profits have always been so tiny, compared with sales, that they have had practically no effect on the price of meat (amounting to only a fraction of a cent per pound).

And yet the owners of the business have been content with reasonable returns on their capital, and have been able, year after year, to put part of the profits back into the business to provide for its expansion.

These fractions of tiny profits have been repaid to to the public many fold in the form of better service, and better and cheaper meet, and made it possible for Swift & Company to meet, undaunted, the sudden cry for meat for overseas.

Could any other method of financing a vital industry involve less hardship to the people of the country? Could there be a better instance of true "profit sharing" than this return in added usefulness and in national preparedness?

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



We have received notice from several of the large buyers who represent the big factories that use Burley Tobacco and they request that the Burley Markets be not opened until about January 1st. Our aim is to take care of the tobacco growers and we advise you to hold your tobacco until that time, as you will then have full representation of all buyers on market. However, should conditions adjust themselves so that we can open our market before January 1st we will advise you of our opening day in ample time to bring your tobacco in.

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L. A. CONNER, Sheriff Boone County.

L. T. Utz Writes an Interesting Letter from the Belgian Front. - S. w Many Distressing Sights.

Somewhere in Pelgium, Nov. 6th, 1918.

Dear Mother:

Nov. 6th, 1918.

Another drive has just been inished and yet I am alright and research in the consequence of the first kinned to being one of the first kinned to be an an an an an an endure. But the popple are suffering.

I that the cries of the wounded to be an an an an an endure. But the joy of the people when at last the ensure the kinders and they are the constitute of the first kinned the people when at last the ensure that the battle lines is almost more than aman can endure. But the joy of the people when at last the ensure that the cries of the wounded and an an endure. But the joy of the people when at last the ensure that the cries is almost more than an an endure. But the joy of the people when at last the ensure the constitution of the people when a last the ensure the constitution of the people when at last the ensure the constitution of the people when at last the ensure that the cries is almost more than an an can endure. But the joy of the people when at last the ensure the constitution of the people when at last the ensure that the cries is almost more than an an can endure. But the joy of the people when at last the ensure that the cries is almost more than an an can endure. But the joy of the people when at last the ensure that the people when at last the ensure that the people when at last the ensure that the cries of the wounded the constitution of the people when at last the ensure that the people when a last the ensure that the peopl

BOONE CO. RECORDER ways glad to get them. With love Owen Weaver Writes Co. C. 148th Infantry A. P. O. 763 American E. F.

London, Nov. 25.—Describing the German warships which surren-dered to the Eritlsh and are now interned in Scapa Flow, the cor-respondent of the Daily Telegraph Sava:

ceessary courtesy.

OUR ARMY IN FRANCE.

A dispatch to the New York provided the length of the people toward only the length of length

Co. C. 148th Infantry A. P. O.

Bill Didn't Like the

Four Minute Men

Gentlemen:—Old "Bill" Hohenzollern, the "Clowm" Prince, and the few remaining pro-German's to heave a sigh of relief the other as great sigh of relief the other day when it was decided by the Committee on Public Informations and the few remaining pro-German's to heave a sigh of relief the other day when it was decided by the Committee on Public Informations and the few remaining pro-German's to heave a sigh of relief the other day when it was decided by the Committee on Public Informations and the few remaining and the few remaining and the few remaining and to none in services rendered to the United States government during the war. They have held the samer lines secure, Quoting President Wilson in letter of Normalization. The Four Minute Men, who can be a special duty and enjoy a special privilege in the command of your audiences, will rest in a considerable degree, the task of arousing and informing the great body of our people so that when the first in the control of these days is complicated the same that the control of these days is complicated the same that the control of these days is complicated the same that the control of these days is complicated the same that the control of these days is complicated the same that the control of the second of the same and the second of the many and the second of the same that the control of the second of the same and the same and the second of the same and the second of the same and the second of the same and the same and the same and the same

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ligations and opportunity to serve.

Boone County Chapter.
The American Red Cross,
Burlington, Kenteky,
Surlington, Kenteky,
Attention Mrs. B. C. Gaines, Vice
Chairman.
My Dear Mrs. Gaines:—
In going through the records at the Cincinnati warehouse, last week, I was surprised and pleased to find what a quantity of the Boone County Chapter the Boone County Chapter was the English of the Boone County Chapter was to be congratulated and the past eight months is to be congratulated to the congratulated when the county when the quantity of work, but more especially unon the quality.

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Rehabilitation of Soldiers Is Work Immediately Ahead



The great battle for the salvation of the world from German Kultur is not "over and done with" for a good many thousands of the men who have been fighting it, and consequently it is not "over and done with" for the Americans who have been backing them at home.

These thousands are coming back from the **New York of the Salvation of the Salvatio

Liberty Loan Honor Counties Announced

Peace, As War, Must Be Financed

We are going to have to finance peace for a while just as we have to finance war.

So says Secretary McAdoo in announcing the certainty of another Liberty Loan.

"There are over 2,000,000 United States soldiers abroad," he pointed out. "If we transport these men back to the United States at the rate of 200,000 a month, it will be over half a year before they are all returned. Our army, therefore, must be maintained, victualed, and clothed for many months after peace is an actuality."

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County News Items

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DETERSBURG.

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friends and relatives. They look fine.

Mrs. L. Sayro received a let ter from her son, Frank, saying he was at the front when the flighting quit and was O. K. and they surely celebrated some clotter. From the control of the control

ner. Turkey and all the mings.
Bert Boyer received a letter from his son in France, dated, October 10th, saving he wys. In the big fight the last of September but is O. K. and haß been promoted to Corporal:

tives with a uniner of ing:
Rev. Victor Canley, an India Missionary, will speak next Sunday evening at this place at 7 o'clock.
Mike Kahr, son of John Kahr, is here on a visit from Portland, Oregon, it being 14 years since he left here for the west.

Got Off Easy

at the Front in France

Oct. 7th, 1918. Somewhere in France Thomas E. Garrison:—You have alrendy been notified of the death of your son Thomas. I understand how words fall to bind up the wound that has been made by your loss, yet how that he died for a high and holy cause and and he lived a good and honorable life in the army. Men praise him very highly.

By the giving of your son you have made a great contribution to your government and to the world. May God comfort you in your sorrow, sus tain you in your grief and lead you to know daily his loving presence. I am proud of the kind of young men that are representing their country. It is a great privilege to be associated to the second the second to the world. May God to more than the second to the world. The world was an honor to his country and such a man I feel sure God was mindful of him.

I prepared him for burial and buried him Oct. 6 with all the honors a of soldier. Also marked his grave so it can be found after the war.

Chapialn G. W. Wayman, Sist Int. A. E. F.

The telegram stated the young man died Queboer \$1000.

The telegram stated the young man lied October 8 from wounds received n action.

AERIAL DEVELOPMENT

Classified Edvertisements. FOR SALE—48 good ewes, Harry Jones, Big Bone, K y. 2-t.

LOST—Sunday morning, De black purse containing a lar bill land two one bills and a dime, between Summers and hir Vencou Hathaway pike, Finder return to Mrs. Thomas Su and receive reward.

MEAT PRODUCERS DID FULL DUTY

Increase in American Hogs Will Help to Meet World Fat Shortage.

FARMERS SAVE SITUATION.

ent Justified in Stimulation of Pork Production-Sevenfold Increase Over Pre-War Exports.

Through increased production and conservation we will be able this year 1st export seven times our pre-war wreage suppris of pook products. With the heavy demands added in carlage for the millions who have been freed from German oppression, the Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration are justified to-day in our every action of atimulation of hog production. In the coming year "angereates world shortage will be in fats, and pork will help to save this situation. The effactor of the policy of atimulated production has built up in this country supplies which will enable us to supply a very large part of, the fat declency of the world. In beef there must be a shortage in Europe, due largely to limited refrigerator ship capacity. All freezer ships available, however, will be filled by America, Argentine and Australia. The contribution made by the producers of this country to the war program as applying particularly to animal food products is illustrated by the following:

Reports compiled by the U. S. De-partment of Agriculture Indicate an

following:

Reports compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Indicate an increase in cattle of 10,235,000 head and 12,441,000 hogs. These figures were compiled to January 1 tast.

In this period there was a decrease in sheep of \$19,000 head. The indications are that this decrease will show an increase, according to recent resorts.

An increase, according to recent reports.

Since January 1 unofficial information indicates an increase in hoga of
anot less than 8 per cent and not
more than 15 per cent as compared
with one year ago, with an increase in
the average weight.

Following the request of the U. S.
Food Administration for an increase
in hog production for marketing in the
fall of 1918 and the spring of 1919 the
increase may yield not less than 1,600,
000,000 pounds more of port products
than were available last year. Without this increase the shipping program
arranged by Mr. Hoover regarding animal food products would have been
impossible.

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imal food products would have been impossible.

The dressed hog products during the three months ending September 30, 1917, amounted to 903,172,000 pounds, while for the corresponding months of 1918 the dressed hog products totated 1,277,089,000, an increase of over 374,000,000 pounds for the quarter,

During the same period for 1917 the records of inspected slaughter of dressed beef showed 1,235,000,000 pounds as against 1,457,000,000 pounds for the three month period ending September 1, this year.

Our food Gospel eat less serve less waste nothing

America's Pledge of Food Gave Heart to the Allies In Their Darkest Hour

Whataver is necessary America will send. That was America's pledge to the interailled food council. And be-cause the American food army had believe to the property of the council of any took heart and went forward.

Farm enterprise and much soft corn acreased pork supplies, food conser-ation increased exports—total ship-sents doubled.

FAITH JUSTIFIED BY EVENTS.

I do not believe that drustic trees need be applied to maintia economic distribution and me use of supplies by the rest majority of American peotica and I have learned a deed abiding faith in the intelliance of the average American sulhess man, whose aid we an-

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SUGAR SHOWED **OUR BACKBONE**

American Willingness to Give Up Luxury Demonstrated Nation's War Conscience.

STAND WITH THE ALLIES.

the United States Averted
Famine at Home in Spite
of Low Supplies.

Famine at Home in Spite of Low Supplies.

The fact that the people of the United States were able to reduce by more than one-half million tons thetropy that the the state of the control of the country as a whole stood ready to follow the injunctions of the Government. Our normal consumption of sugar in the four-month period beginning with July has been 400,000 fors per nonth, a total of 1,600,000 for the quarter year.

In July, when our sugar stringency began to reach its height, consumption was reduced to 260,000 tons. In August only 252,000 tons went into distribution and in September only 270, 000 tons. In October the distribution fell to 230,000 tons.

If the general public had failed to observe the injunctions of the Food Administration this country would have been in the throes of a sugar famine before the end of August. Our visible supplies were so low as to bring great anxiety to those familiar with the sugar situation. They feared that it would be absolutely impossible to reduce consumption to a point where sugar, would no longer be a more luxury in the American ollet.

Few accomplishments of the Food Administration with stand forth so pre-dominantly as this reduced consumption of sugar. By it we have been able to bridge over the period of stringency until the new beet and Louisiana canc sugar work choose we may return to our horse those we may return to

AMERICAN SPIRIT
RELIED ON TO WIN.

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In the light of succeeding events it is interesting to recall the confidence with which the United States Food Administrator viewed the gloomy outlook in July of 1917, when this country had been in the war for less than four months and the Germans were steadily sending the western front nearer and nearer to Peris.
"Even though the situation in Europe may be gloomy today," he declared in a public statement, "no American who has knowledge of the results already obtained in every direction need have one atom of fear that democracy will not defend itself in these United States."

LOYALTY IN LITTLE THINGS LAST PROOF OF PATRIOTISM

Americans without murmuring cut their sugar allowance from four pounds a month to three and then as long as need be to two pounds for loy-aity's sake.

Food Will Win the World.

America earned the gratitude of al-ed nations during war by sharing ood. America under peace may win the world's good will by saving to



DEMOCRACY VS. AUTOCRACY.

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE OF MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BRAVE BEAUTY.

"There was a little dog named Beauty," said Daddy, "and this dog was a fox terrier."

"Tve always loved fox terriers," said Nancy, "they are my favorites," "They are usanily so brave and loyal, too," added Nick. "Are you going to tell us a story about one who was brave, Daddy?"
"Yee" chined in Nancy, "was Beauty."

tell us a story about one was many brave, Endady?".

Lee, "chined in Nancy, "was Beauty are brave, and old he do something very brief" in the brave, and did he do something very fine?"

"He did indeed," said Daddy, "You'll tell us about him, won't you'll sked Nick.

"Oh, yes, we must hear about Beauty, now that we know he was a brave Beauty. Oh, most certainly we must hear about him now, eh, Daddy?" asked Nancy.

"You'll tell us about him, wontyou'll tell us about Beauty, now that we know he was a brave Beauty, now that we know he was a brave Beauty, now that we know he was a brave Beauty, now that we know he was a brave Beauty. Oh, most certainly we must hear about him now, eh. Daddy?" asked Nancy.
"To be sure you must both hear the story of Beauty's bravery and that is the atory I had planned to tell you this very evening."
"Goodle!" exclaimed Nick and Nancy, and Daddy commenced: "Beauty was black and white. He was more white than he was black, though, for his little body was white and the black was to be found in spots which the children who owned Beauty thought were very beautiful. One entwas black, the other ear was partly so, and in the center of the forehead was another black spot.

"They thought he was such a beauty full little puppy when he first came to them that at once they named him Beauty.
"Now, this family with the three children and Beauty lived on a house boat in a big river. The house boat had two stories, one upstairs where the bedroom was and downstairs where the bedroom was and downstairs where the kitchen and dining room and living room were.
"At night the two hoys and their little sister would go upstairs to bed, and they had two little rooms adjoining. Then later on the mother and addy would go upstairs and last of all Beauty would settle down in a corner of the sofa which was fixed for him the last thing at night. This corner was well covered with a comfortable old shawl, so that Beauty would be happy and covered with a comfortable old shawl, so that Beauty would be happy and covered with a comfortable old shawl, so that Beauty would be happy and covered with a comfortable old shawl, so that Beauty has peacefully dreaming and he would have a long, long night of rest and wonderful dog dreams.

"And then in the morning he would walt outside the doors of the children's rooms and hope every minute that he would hear them getting up and calling him, and opening the door.

"For on many of these wonder



"What is it, Beauty?"

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summer mornings they had had swime near the shore, and how they all enjoyed them!
"But it was night, and everyone was in bed. It was all so still. But Beauty couldn't sleep. There was a strange smell which made his head feel so queer and as if he almost couldn't breathe.
"Sinjfraniff," went his little nose in the sir, and still he couldn't under stand it. But he knew there was something quite wrong about it. And it reminded him of the stove, yes, that was it, the gas stove when it was being lighted to cook the dinner. But that strange smell had never been so strong and had never kept up for such a time.
"There was danzer in that smell."

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"There was danger in that smell. He knew it.—And he sat up straight in the darkness and wondered what could be done.

"He ran into the kitchen. And there the smell of gas almost knocked him over.—For one ayful moment he felt as though he would just lie down and die, but forgetting shout the queer feeling in his beed by thinking of those upstairs he ran to the room first of the two boys, and then of their little sister, and then to the door where their mother and dardy siept.

"See-a-t-c-h," went his nails on "See-a-t-c-h," went his nails on "See-a-t-c-h," went his nails on the door. And then more and more furiously he scratched. He whined and he cried, and at last the dagdy got up, feeling very sleepy.

"What is it, Beauty? he asked. Do you want to come in this room? Were you lonely downstairs. It's not morbing yet, you know." And then the daddy got a terrific wiff of gas. The gas is escaping in the kitchen, he said, 'and we would never have know it but for you, brave Beauty." And as the daddy turned off the gas which matake, they all said. 'st. was which mistake, they all said. 'st. was which

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I will sell at public auction in the own of Petersburg, Ky., on SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1913

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664 acres, good 6-room house, cel-lar, hen house, two, barns and oth-er out buildings in good repair; well and cistern. All in bine grass to tom land. Disacres, 10 acres bot-tom land. Lisacres, 10 acres bot-acres tobacco land, Price \$2,100, 91 acres, 5-room house, barn that will bold 400 sticks tobacco; affal-fa and blue grass land, well water-ed; 26 acres tobacco land, † mile from school. Price \$2,600.

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Burlington, Ky.

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All persons indebted to the estate of Dr. O. G. Henry, deceased, are requested to the forward and settle; also those he ing claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, proyen as by law re-

MRS. EDITH HENRY, Minerva, Ky. Administratrix.

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9 acres of land about one mile north of Burlington; 30 acres in timber, mostly Sugar and Beech; log barn and sheek; no other buildings; well fenced; plenty of neverfalling aprings; nearly allingrass; cheap if sold at once.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1918 BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY,

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BOONE CO. CORN SHOW.

Everybody Invited to Attend and Take Part to Help the Good Cause Along.

The Angel of Death has again visited our community and seen fit to call from our midst one of our beloved friends and co-work. Yet the control of the fast Bend Baptist church, Mrs. John Louden, who was called to her heavenly home December 1, 1918. Resolved.

First, That in her death the Mission Society has lost one of its most. worthy and efficient members:

Second, That this community in which she lived has lost one whosal ways gave her influence for good and righteounness of our vicinity.

Third, That in her death her neighbors have lost a sympathetic and helpful friend.

Therefore, we, the ladies of the Mission Society, feeling very sensibly our wind the standard shelpful friend.

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Further, Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, one to the Boone County Recorder and one Society.

Mrs. Jennie Pearl McNesty.

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Mrs. Jennie Pearl McNeely, President.

Miss Hazel Smith, Secretary.

Soldiers While You Wait.

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In only one particular are men treated alike in training, this being in the hardening process. All are made physically fit and then the state of the state of

Stamp Your Cards and Letters

The local rural mail cartises are doing their best to educate patrons of their routes to estamp letters and cards at the time electers and cards at the electers of the routes gonerally believe in assisting the carriers all they can.

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Our Returning Soldiors.

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filled by some of the new comers.
Several of the divisions which
have seen much hard fighting are
assigned to the American army of
occupation, which it marching into Germany. Army officers say,
that it was necessary to make upthat army of tried troops, because
there was saying what eventuallities might come to pass.
Recent dispatches from France
have said that an American army
of 1,250,000 was to remain in Europe for duty until after the proclamation of peace and some vetametical community of the comnow marching into Germany probably will be included in that
force:

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The corn show next Saturday should be attended by a farge should be attended by a farge crowd of farmers, it health conditions are such as not to interfere with the assembling of crowds. At corn shows here in the past the ladies have been given a department but awing to the sarreity of sugar it was thought conditions the same of the same of

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Gunty Hardware Selders.

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Arthur Adams, of Covington, dealer in musical instruments, diet on the second day of this month. He had been in business in Covington for exceptisms years and was well known throughout this contait where he had a considerable patronage.

REGAINED HER EYESIGHT.

When Informed That Her Broths or Was Not Missing in Action. Strange But True.

Three weeks ago, when news was received at Evapaville, individed and heavy as allowed the foodgates of criticism would rever the moment the war, was closed the foodgates of criticism would rever the moment the war, was dosed the foodgates of criticism would rever the moment the war, was closed in action, his sates, Mrs. Horse was missing in action, his sates, Mrs. Horse was allowed the work of putting with the story; and a prisoned over the sate was allowed and probability the was allowed and probability they crawed by spread in a probability they crawed by spread her sight.—Ex.

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Weather Equal to Florida's.

The fine weather this fail has not been calculated to produce Florida fever. The beautiful blue grass with which the hills are now clad is a great deal more pleasing to the eye than was areas of white sand, and aspectically and the such as makes a person feel its getting up and hustling. The bright, crisp weather so far this fail can not be beaten in any part of the country, but maybe, it is not well to say too much as old bereas may make life miserable a little later on.

Morale at Camp.

Fur Dealer Apprehensive.

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Moving Stone Houses.

Declaring that is the first time that a stone house has been mored in France, Sergeants Abe Gries mer and Mike Murphy of Company C. have recently tinished a job of moving a 350-ton structure and have set it down on its neweste. The French said it could not be done and declared that the only way the road could be cleared for the new line of railway track would be to tear the house down. But the sergeants with their detail of fifteen men start-the detail of fifteen men start-the detail of the sergeants with their detail of the sergeants with the sergeants with the sergeants with sergeants with the sergeants to record officially the stages of the work.

The house was placed upon its believed that the demonstration of American ingenuity will save many stations along the fines where the Yankee engineers are building additional tracks and switching yards.—From the Spiker, France. Declaring that is the first til

In One Family a Century.

Samuel M. Laird, of Deaphora county, Ind., writes the Recorder that he has sold his farm to Harry Shinkle, of this county. This farm has been in the Laird family for over 100 years. At Mr. Lairds sale three mile cowe were sold that brought from \$10s to \$120. These cows made an average test of 50 per cent butter fat for twelve months or during the year 1917.

A Quiet Term of Com

Patting Cut Stu

Mr. and Mrs. William Grimsley moved from Hamilton last week to the Sanning property for the purpose of spending the winter m Walton.

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Robert W. Allen of Landing, in oming to Walton lost \$25 in mongy and several checks, which he vill reward the finder who will sturn to him.

Miss Cora Aylor left Sunday or Huntington, West Va, being alled there by the illness of two I her nephews who require her ervices as a trained nurse, 23dge J. G. Tomlin who has seen on the fick list, is much cetter and is arranging to go to ndinapolis this week on a visit of his brother Dr. Wm. S. Tom-lin.

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Lieut Paul Jones, of Henry, 16, thinois, spent the week here with his uncle Robt, W. Jones He was stationed near-Washington, D. C., thinois, spent the week here with his uncle Robt, W. Jones He was stationed near-Washington, D. C., thinois, spent the week here with his uncle Robt, W. Jones He was stationed near-Washington, D. C., thinois, spent the week here with his uncle Robt, W. Jones He was stationed near-Washington, D. C., the waster of the Watton Mercantile Co., and conduct an exclusive dry goods, below as breathed the waster of the week in Louise will attending the annual meets of the waster of the waster in Louise and the most of the waster of the waster in Louise and the waster of the waster of the waster of the waster of

LOST—Between my home and Un-ion an automobile chain Fin-der please notify C H, Bris-tow.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock roos-ters \$1.50 cach, Also 33 shoats weighing from 40 to 60 pounds, Also clover and timothy hay. C. H. Bristow, Union, Ky.

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FOR SALE.—Fifteen nice Chesterwhite shoars; will weigh sixty five to seventy pounds. Apply to John Summers, Burlington R. D. 2.

H. F. Jones, of Big Bone neighborhood has a considerable sale advertised in this issue. The copy for the advertisement was received so short a time before going to press it was impossible to give it the prominence it deserves. Look it up and then give it a careful reading.

Veterans of the Southern Con-iederacy and of the Union armles joined in giving an impressive, picturesque military burial to a Kentucky mountain boy-a native of Harlan county-when he was taken back to the hills for burial.

Thirty-nine dollars a hundred pounds was paid for Pryor leaf on the Owensboro market Monday. The price is unprecedented in dark tobacco sales in this State, it is believed.

J. C. Scobee, who is with the Planters' Warchouse, bought of Barbee, Botts & Lucas about 6,00 pounds of tobacco at 50 cents per pound straight.—Winchester Dem-ocrat.

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COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

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Christmas this year will be a wonderful Christmas-one of the oldfashioned kind celebrated in the old-fashioned way. With the world war at an end, our boys from the trenches and cantonments being demobilized it should be a Christmas such as the world has never known, so lets have everything that is good for that Christmas Dinner.

Few of the Many Xmas Goodies.

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 \$1.15
 Dromedary Dates
 25c

 New Country made Sorghum
 \$1.35
 Figs
 35c

 Candied Citron per pound
 50c
 Seedless Raisins
 18 to 20c

 " Lemon per pound
 40c
 Seeded Raisins
 13 to 25c

 Fresh Oysters
 Fresh Oysters

Cranberries, Celery, Oranges, Banannas, Lemons, Grapefruit, Dried Pears, Dried Peaches, Apricots, Figs, Prunes, Atmore's Mince Meat, Cluster Raisins, Fancy and Mixed Candies, Chocalate Drops, Cocoanut, Bon Bons, Peanut Brittle, Peanut Stick, Cocoanut Stick, Bonanza Mixed, Honey, Maple Molasses, Kisses, Gumdrops, Taffy, Mixed Nuts, Cocoanuts, English Walnuts, Almonds. Creamnuts, Peanuts.

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90 Acres Bottom Land
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Real Estate,
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I have other farins for sale.

R. I. Red oockerels at \$2.00 and \$3.00 a plece-worth \$5.00, Some-thing nice. Phone 208 Beaver, out H MRS. M. ROUSE,

Commissioner's Sale

Of two Farms at Court House door
in Independence, Kenton County,
DECEMBER 18th, 1918, at 10 a. m.
One farm consists of 126 acres at
Devon on the Q. & C. Railroad and
the Dixle Highway. This farm is
ander good fence, bas an eight room
house, good bean and other outbuildings, pleasy of water.
State other to L. & N. Railroad in
Kenton County, consists of 120 acres,
if acres in flunber, all good tobacco
land, pike through farm, no improvements.
NORA CAHILL,
Administratrix.

PUBLIC SALE

~I will offer for sale at my residence on the North Bend road, of a mile north of Burlington, Boone county, Ky., beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., on

see, good barn and other outbuild, please of water, he other farm is at Independence too not he L. & N. Raliroad in ton County, consists of 120 acres, in thinks, all good to bacco di, pike through farm, no improved.

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**Acres of Land, all in grass; all good one ton Ford Truck—1917 model; 8 year old Horse, 1917 model; 8 year old Horse, 19

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As cold weather approaches pouttry raisers should take every precuation to prevent their chick east from getting colds. If the flock is not properly cared for it is easy for this aliment to get a start and so reduce the vitality of the birds that other more serious diseases are readily introduced. One of the most common diseases are readily introduced. One of the most common pountrymen as roup. It resembles the more mailgnant forms of influenza in the human family and among animals. It attacks printipally the membranes lining the eye, the sace below the eye, the sace below the eye, the had not her parts a bout the fine and other parts a bout the fine and other parts about the fine and other parts.

Stanley. Eddins has given his been home a general renovating.

The local draft board is arranged to be the season of the county of the county

The former German Kaissr may be indicted in Fayette county for striday at their tuture home in North Bend bottome, arranging to move to it in a few weeks. Mr. Itsey, has rented the W. P. Crop farm and will occupy the rest deares thereon, with Robot. Meaning the Mills of the Robot. Meaning the Robo

the ago.

Rutchering hogs is a thing of the past in some neighborhoods.

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A spiendid assortment of beautiful biouses in christmas boxes for gifts. Two very special groups featured.

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About 100 Dresses--many are Samples--Worth \$19.75 to \$36.75

A most phenomenal purchase of remarkably good dresses with which we have combined a choice selection from our regular stock are offered in this very special sale. You will do well by attend-ing this sale immediately.

Taffettas Satins

Jerseys Serges Georgette Combination

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A very fine quality Sheer Handkerchiefs embroidered :- white and many pretty colorings. A beautiful gift.

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' Knit Caps, Scarfs and Tams.

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These are but a very few of the many, many useful gift things that you will find in our store. We are better prepared than ever to fill the needs of Northern Kentucky's People this Christmas time, and fill them at prices that are really phenomenally low. You'll do better than ever by doing your Christmas Shopping at COPPIN'S this year.

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PERSHING A DEMOCRAT.

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(Washington Washington Washington Washington, 19 Pershing," and Judge W. M. Hough, of St. Louis, prominent lawyer of that city and well-known Democrat, at the washington, 11 have been informed that the President may suggest to General Pershing that he become the candidate of the washington, 19 Pershing was born in Missourl, of Missourl Democratic parents, He married the daughter of a Republican was been in the amoved from active been in the army practically all of his life. The Republicans may be organizing Pershing Republican clubs in various states, but that does not mean that Pershing is a Republican of the washing washing the washing washing pershing pership washing the washing pership washing the washing pership washing the washing pership washing the washing pership washing washing

made that he might be moderated by both Republicans and Democrais.

"I do not believe the President has any thought of being a candidate for a third term, and, If he were, I do not believe he could be, nominated or elected, There is a deep-rooted opposition among the people of this could be, nominated or elected, There is a deep-rooted opposition and the president of the people of the could be, and the president of the people of the

School Notes.

There is much opinion as to the closing of our rural schools. In order that there may be a definite understanding we think it best to stare that there are two authorities for opening or closing schools. The one is the trustee in his sub-district; the second authority is the different boards of health and these only have the authority to close schools.

The County School Board decident that all schools should, be opened and remain open unless opened and remain open unless decided and remain open unless the schools.

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J. C. GORDON,
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EASING THE CARES OF SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

tions of the American Red Cross, ia their work of looking after the fami-lies of the enlisted men, are doing wonders for the morale of the army. Our fighters are not men who are going to worry about themselves, but if they do not get cheerful jetters from home, or if anything goes wrong there, they are going to worry, and that delicate thing the army men call morale is going to be disturbed. It is to safeguard against this and also to prevent need-ices suffering and to promote that spirits of neighboriness and kindly aid that binds each community into an organized. Over 50,000 workers are serving on ders for the morale of the army. Our

whose that the nome service was or ganized.

Over 50,000 workers are serving on these ten thousand committees, which reach into every corner of the country, however jemote. Not a town or village or crossroads that is not within reach of the Red Cross; not a wife or child or mother of a man in service who cannot claim the ready ail of the Red Cross workers.

More than 300,000 families of American soldiers and sailors have been relieved of money troubles, legal difficulties and worries of all sorts by the protecting arm of the Red Cross. If the allowances of allotments under the War Risk Insurance law do not come the matter is at once referred to Red Cross Headquarters, takea up with the proper government bureau and promptly straightened out. If, through, the delay, the family finds itself in need of money sums are advanced to tide it over until the allotment arrives. During July over sixty thousand inquiries of this kind were received, and—more than a third of these were taken clear through to headquarters before they could be straightened but.

FOR ITALY'S BABIES.

Motherhood in Italy Just aow is not the Joy that it might be, for the poor women are at their wits ends to clothe the children already in the family, act to mention the preparation for the little newcomers. Perhaps the most appreciated gifts of the American Red Cross at this time are the layettes which are being given to the hothers of Italy. Each layette consists of twenty-four pieces and juciudes four bright colored swalting hands, so dear to the heart of the Italian woman. Twenty layettes a week are acceded at Chioggia alone.

Worth the Price.

Hog Cholers Stamped Out.

The hog cholers has been stamped out in this neighborhood, it being confined to three farms, that of a T. Barnes, J. E. Smith and G. H. Barnes, J. E. Smith and G. Birth, M. Smith was hit

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MR. MULE'S DEVOTION.

"Mrs. Mule was very lll." said Dad

"Mrs. Mule was very lil," said Daddy.

"She had eaten something which had not agreed with her, and though as a rule mules have very strong digestions this time poor Mrs. Mule had been much upset.

"Mr. Mule was just as upset as Mrs. Mule was. He went around the farm feeding perfectly miserable.

"If he had been able to talk he would have said. Oh, my dear Mrs. Mule, will you get well? Oh, please get well, Mrs. Mule. I will never be able to live without you. I will not feel like work, I will not feel like work, I will not feel like work, I will not feel like work in will not feel like anything without my dear Mrs. Mule.

"Mrs. Mule continued to be very ill. Mr. Mule saw her taken from the stall next to his and led as.

"He could not understand what they were going to do. He was so worried. And he cried poor mule tears, which are just as sad and bitter as anyone's tears when a poor mule has such a sorrow.

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ears when a property of the sorrow.

"I do not mind heavy loads,' the "They are mereto not mind heavy loads, the nule said to himself. They are merely heavy for my back; but when Mrs. Mule is Ill it is a load for my heart—and my heart cannot stand what my back can."

back can.'
"Now the master seemed to understand his mules. He had treated them kindly. They had always worked, and he had always worked. And he had always worked them nor underfed them. He was kind to them and cared for them, and they knew It.
"They appreciated It, too, and they did not cause him any trouble.
"When they had first come to him they had been quite stubborn and bad at times. People had said, 'You can't

nt times. People had said, 'You can't do anything with mules. They are just as stubborn as can be,'

"But the inaster had said, 'I fear these animals have been badly treated.

these animals have been badly treated. When they know what good treatment is they will be different.

"The people had laughed at him and said he would soon see that you couldn't do the same with mules as with other animals.

couldn't do the same with mules as with other animals.

"But the master said, 'I kaow I am right. My mules and I will be good friends before long.',

"And though there were times when it did seem as though the mules didn't care how bad they were, the master was very, very patient, for he said to hinself: 'They have been badly treated and they cannot understand that there is such a thing in the world as kindness.'

kindness."
"And after awhile the mules were as good as could be. They loved their master and he loved them, and he said to the people, 'See! What fine mules I have!
"Then poor Mrs. Mule became fill. Now the master knew Mr. Mule was



very much worried. He went to him in his stall and said: 'Myrs. Mule will be well. Don't be worried. Ye have taken her to another part of the bars, where there is a nice stall for her and where she will be quiet.'

'And the master took the mule over to see his mate and the mule then knew what the master had said to him was true. He spoke to his mate in mule talk and he went back to his own stall very much comforted.

''Mules are affectionate and kindly and have tender, loving hearts,' the master told his friends, and now that he had shown them how good mufes could be they didn't tell him he was wrong, for they knew he was right.

''After a 'time Mrs. Mule was all well again. And she was taken back to her own stall.

'Oh, such a time as there was lmr. Mule was so happy with joy and delight at seeing Mrs. Mule again that he made all sorts of queer sounds and jumped up and down.

"'My dear mate, my dear mate,' he

jumped up and down.
"'My dear mate, my dear mate,' he

"My dear mate; my dear mate; my dear mate; my devoted Mr. Mule, asid, as she nestled close to his side: "Dear, devoted Mr. Mule, I coulda't help getting well: when I have such a companion in life as you are, and such a good master."

"And Mr. Mule kept repeating, "My dear mate is well again!"

Useful Meh and Women.
One reason boys and girls on farms so often become useful men and women is the fact that there is something useful for them to do every day and little chance to practice idleness. Children must be taught to work if they are to be of any value to society when they become men and women. The fact that many city children have or useful him to be perform is degrading to society and a detriment to thems.

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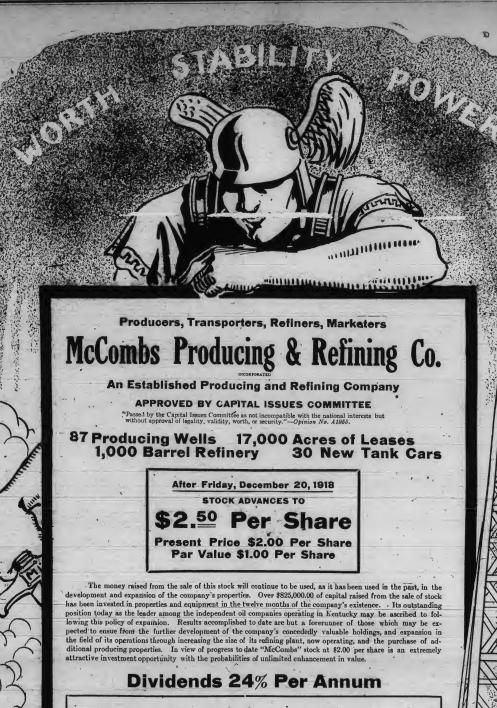
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It is an unquestioned fact that age difference in yield from us-

seed available if you expect to continue to grow corn and make money.

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Beware tuberculosis after influenza. No need to worry if *
you take precautions in time. *
Doa't diagnose your own condition. Have your doctor examine your fungs several times at *
monthly intervals. Build up your
strength with right living, good *
food and plenty of fresh air. *
Don't waste money on patent *
medicines advertised to cure tuberculosis. *
Become a fresh-air crnnk and *
enjoy life. *
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Washington, D. C. (Special)—According to a report made to the United States Public Heatin Service, the epidemic of influenza in Spini has already caused an increase in the prevacace and deaths from pulmonary tuperculosis. A similar association between influenza and tuberculosis was executly made by Sir Arthur Newscomme, the chief wedlean offeer of the English, public health service, in his analysis of the tuberculosis death rate in Bagland.

In order that the people of the Unit.

In the control of the United States may profit by the experience of other countries Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States where the Surgeon General, "Unit pergans whose resistance has been weakford by an attack of inducent are peculiarly susceptible to tuberculosis. With millions of its people recently affected with influenza this country now offers conditions favoring the spread of tuberculosis."

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"Then you consider this a serious menace?" was asked. "In my opinion it is, though! Instent to add it is distinctly one against which the people can guard. So far as one can estimate there are at present about one million cases of tuberculosis in the United States. There is unfortunately no complete census available to show exactly the number of tuberculous persons in each state despite the fact that most of the states have made the disease reportable. In New York city, where reporting has been in force for many years, over 35,000 cases of tuberculosis are registered with the Department of Health. Those familiar with the situntion believe that the addition of unrecognized and unreported cases would make the number nearer 60,000. The very careful health survey conducted during the past two years in Framingham, Mass, revealed 200 cases of tuberculosis in a population of approximately 15,000. If these proportions hold true for the United States as a whole they would indicate that about one in every hundred persons is tuberculous. Each of these constitutes a source of danger to be gauncéd agains."

What to Do.

In his statement to the public Surgeon General Blue points out how those who have had influenza should protect themselves against tubercules, "All who have recovered from in-fluenza," says the Surgeon General, "should have their lungs carefully examined by a competent physician. In fact, it is desimble to have several examinations made a month apart. Such araminations cannot be made through tie clothing nor can they be carried out in two or three minutes. If the lungs are found to be free from tuberculosis every effort should be made to keep them so. This can be done by right living, good food and plenty of fresh air."

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The Surgeon General warned especially against certain danger signa, such as "decline" and "colds which hang on."

These, he explained, were often the beginning of tuberculosis. "If you do not get well promptly, it your cold seems to hang on or your health and strength, decline, remember that these are often the early signs of tuberculosis. Place yourself at once under the carp of a competent physician. Tuberculosis is curable in the early stages.

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CARGO OF SUPPLIES **GOES TO ARCHANGEL**

Red Cross Sends Relief Ships for Allied Soldiers and Civilians in Starving Russia.

A relief ship was recently sent from this country to Archangel by the American Red Cross with 4,000 tons of drugs, food, soap and other sup-plies for the use of the Allied soidlers and needy civilians in that part of Russia. The vessel's cargo was val-ued at \$1,511,233.

Later, another ship was dispatched carrying 200 tons of similar supplies furnished by the American Red Cross, the total expenditure for the two shipments amounting to over \$2,000,000. Major C. T. Williams of Builtmore was in charge of the party of thirteen which accompanied the shipment from this country. He was formerly a member of the Red Cross Commission for Roumania. Major Kirkpatrick, at one time a mer

ber of the Red Gross Commission and Roumania. Major Kirkpatrick, at one time a mer estate to the Army Medical Corps, hends the medinied of the Archangel expendition. Drugs and general hospital supplies constituted the greater part of the cargo sent from America. While the chief concern of the expedition was providing comforts for American and Allied flighting men in that part of the world, all efforts were hent to get relief to the Russian solidiers who were returned from German prison camps at the rate of about 15,000 a week. The condition of these men was pittible. It has been estimated that 00 per cent. of them were tubercular.

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In addition to drags and food, almost every imaginable article-off the list of styppics sent over was for the comfort, convenience and pleasure of the Alijed soidlers. Just a few of these articles were playing cards, razor blades, jewsharps, mandolins, accordeons, ukaleles, phonographs, cameras, skates, wigs, whiskers, grensee baints, footballs, snowshoes, slippers, hockey outfits, indoor baseballs, moving picture outfits, Bibles, prayer books, boxing gloves, games, music, beoks, citarettes, candy and dried fruits.

The need of prompt relief for the inhabitants of towns along the coast of the White Sea and on the Kolapenissula, many of whom were facing starvatioa, was found to be imperative. Scurry had broken out among the people at these pinces, adding to the general distress.

The towns to which the relief expendition was sent are virtually isolated from the outside world because of the treacherous coast line, shifting sand bars and unclarted waters. An exceptionally enry frost, even for that part of the world, rullied hearts, and continuas. Statements, printed in Russian, explaining the work of the Red Cross, were distributed among the inhabitants.

TRIBUTES FROM SECRETARY BAKER

Following a tour of South England, Secretary of War Binker made this comment on the work done by the American Red Cross for our boys: "These are the thiugs which count. The American Red Cross is to be con-

looking after our boys. It is doing fine work."
Following his return from France, Secretary Baker wrote this note to the American Red Cross in London:
"I left London so shortly after my drive to Winchester that I had no early opportunity to thank you for the courtesy of the touring car which you placed at my disposal for the tip. On this trip to Europe I have received fresh and noteworthy evidence of the astonishing efficiency of the American Red Cross operations in France and England. I have been delighted to see how much the American Red Cross has done to weld hearts of the allied people together."

Replacing the Orenards.

Tho American Red Cross has given \$10,000 to assist in the replanting of trees in the orehards laid bare by the Germans. With this sum 40,000 fruit trees will be replaced in the devastated orchards of Belgium and northern France.



U. S. HEALTH SERVICE ISSUES WARNING

Increase in All Respiratory Diseases After the Influenza Epidemic Probable.

Washington, D. C.—With the sence of the epidemic of influent attention of health officers is di attention of health officers is directed to pneumonia, bronchitts and oth diseases of the respiratory systemics of the diseases of the respiratory systemics required to the diseases of the respiratory systemics of earlies of the united States of the United Stat

geon General Blue, "has ta ter experience how readily geon General Blue, "has taught ter experience how readily a copelinaling apparently as a sligh may go on to pneumonia and Although the worst of the epidover, there will continue to be number of scattered cases, mitem mild and unrecognized, will be danger spots to be gagninst." The Surgeon General the present situation to that great fire, saying, "No fire chi understands his business stops the hose on the charred debris.

Common Colds Highly Catchi

Common Colds Highly Catching.

"It is encouraging to observe that people are beginning to learn that ordinary coughs and colds are highly catching and are spread from person to person by menas of droplets of germ indea mucus. Such droplets are sprayed lato the air whea carcless or ignorant people cough or sneeze without covering their mouth and ose. It is also good to know that people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people are largely out of doors, the respiratory diseases (coughs, colds, pneumonia, etc.) are infrequent; in the fall, as people begin to remain indoors, the respiratory diseases increase; in the winter, when people are prone to stay in badly ventilated, overheaded months, the respiratory diseases become very prevalent.

Suitable Clothing important.

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"Still another factor in the production of colds, pneumonia and other respiratory diseases is carelessness or ignorance of the people regarding suitable clothing during the sensons when the weather suddenly changes, sitting in warm rooms too heavily dressed or, what is even more common, especially among women, dressing so lightly that windows are kept closed in order to be comfortably warm. This is a very in-jurious practice,

Could Save 100.000 Lives.

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"I believe we could enaily save one hundred thousand lives sanually in the United States It all the people would adopt the system of fresh air, living followed, for example, in tuber-culosis saaactoria. There is nothing mysterious about II—no specific medicine, no vacciae. The important thing is right living, good food and plenty of fresh air.

Droplet infection Explained in Pictures

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"The Bureau of Pubite Health, Treasury Department, has Just Issued a striking poster drawn by Berryman, the well-known Washington cartonist. The poster exemplifies the modern method of health education. A few years ago, under similar circumstances, the health authorities would have lessued an official dry but scientifically accurate bulletin teaching the role of droplet infection in the spread og, respiratory diseases. The only once who would have been those who already knew all about the subject. The man in the attrect, the plain citizen and the many millions who toll for their living in the street, the plain citizen and the many millions who toll for their living would have heal no time and no desire to words through the technical phrase-ology."



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New Crop New Orleans Molasses \$6.50 5-Gallon Can.....

Big Sandy Soghum Molasses \$7.00

14-Gal. Keg Best Kraut - - \$6.25

Rarus Flour, \$11.75 Bbl. 1-2 Bbl. \$6.00 Without Substitutes.

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We wish to reduce our stock of 30x3, 30x3 1/2 and 31x4 Goodyear and Firestone Tires, before January 1st, and have a limited number of these sizes which we will dispose of at a reduced price. They are new, first-class, guaranteed tires. We do not carry anything except

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We have received notice from several of the large buyers who represent the big factories that use Burley Tobacco and they request that the Burley Markets be not opened until about January 1st. Our aim is to take care of the tobacco growers and we advise you to hold your tobacco until that time, as you will then have full representation of all buyers on market. However, should conditions adjust themselves so that we can open our market before January 1st we will advise you of our opening day in ample time to bring your tobacco in.

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O. I. C. HOGS I now have a lot of fall O. I. C. pige for sale, slighlie to register; males and females. The O. I. C. hore ace in the control of the control

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86† scres, good 5-room house, cellar, hen house, two barns and other out buildings in good repair; well and cistern. All in plue grass and alfalfa but 8 sarces, 10 acres bottom land. Under good fense; 25 acres tobacco land. Price \$3,100.

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ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of Dr. O. C. Henry, deceased, are requested to come forward and settle; also those having claims against said estate must present them so the undersigned, proven as by law required.

MRS. EDITH HENRY, Minerva, Ky. Administratrix

FOR SALE

acres of land about one mile north of Burlington; 80 acres in timber, mostly Sugar and Beech, log barn and sheds; no other build-ings; well fenced; plenty of never-feiling aprings; nearly all in grass; cheap if sold at once. HUBERT CONNER, Burlington, Ky.

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Boone County farms to sell. Address W. E. VEST,
First Nat. Bank Building,
COVINGTON, KY

Bucks For Sale.

Lot nice Oxford Buck Lambs, ilso lot yearlings.

HARVEY MCGLASSON, iul-tf Hebron, Ky.

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Wanted—Tenant
Man to raise crop of tobacco; one apable of handling large acreage referred. For particulars enquire of C. O. HEMPFLING & SON,
Taylorsport, Ky.
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For Sale-Mules, Harness, Etc.

Eight head of Mules and Harness just out of government service; also two Grocery Wagons at \$15 each. 42 West 6th Street, Covington, Ky., S. (dec6.8t)

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There can be no doubt as to the merit of Cardui, the woman's tonic, in the transport of the cardinary of the

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No 12

GOODE & DUNKIE

Govington's Largest Seed and Grocery House.

You have eaten all sorts of substitutes and done without sugar all year so why not celebrate Christmas and Victory with a real feast? See what plenty of good bread, pies and cakes really taste like again. Do not waste, but have all you want once again. Quite a few good things to eat are appearing on the market again, such as candy, etc.

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Christmas Groceries

THIS IS THE STORE TO GET THE BEST AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Golden BLEND CO	FFEE, Lb
Beets, No. 2 can, small	beets20
Tomatoes, No. 3 can, 20	De; No. 2 can, 15c; No. 1 10c 3 for.25
	grain, can

 Campbell's Pork and Beans, No. 2 can
 13c

 Premier Pork and Beans, No. 2 can
 18c

 Kidney Beans, Lakeside brand, No. 2 can
 15c

 Nabob Red Beans, No. 2 can
 10c

 Corn—Honey Drop Corn, fancy Maine, can
 20c

 Sword Brand, fancy Illinois, can
 17c

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. CANDY.	
Assorted Chocolate Drops, lb	32c
Large Gum Drops, lb	
French Creams, 1b	.:32c
Honey Maples, 1b	30c
Molasses Kisses, lb	
Fancy Hand-Made Cream, 1b	
Peanut Rock, lb	300
Cocoanut Goodies, 1b	
Chop Mixed, lb	25c
Taffy Mixed, lb	28 c
Stick Candy, assorted, lb	
Haff's Honey and Hoarhound, box	10c
Candied Cherries, 1/4 pound box	20c
MILTO	
Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb	
Large Washed Brazils or Cream Nuts, 1b	
Large Filberts, lb	
Tarrangonna Almonds, lb	
California Lorge Soft Shell Welnuts, lb	
Jumbo Pecans, lb	
No. 1 Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb	
Shelled Pecans large halves, lb	
Shelled Pecans, pieces, lb	
Shelled Walnuts, halves, lb	
Shelled Jordan Almonds, lb	
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Raisins,	Etc.
11 ox. pkg. Seeded Raisins	
14 oz. pkg. Seeded Raisins	
14 oz. pkg. Seedless Raisins	\
Candied Citron, pound	
Lemon or Orange Peel, lb	
Layer Figs, 1b	
Dromedary Dates, package	
Stewing Figs, 1b	
Evaporated Pears, lb	
Pitted Prunes, one pound package.	
Cleaned Currants, 1b	
California Evaporated Peaches, lb .	
Large Cranberries, quart	,
Sun Dried Apples, pound	
Large Prines 1h	

Granulated Sugar, 25 Lb. bag...... \$2.60 NEW CROP N. O. MOLASSES, Gal. \$1.20; 5 Gal. Keg \$6.00 NEW BIG SANDY SORGHUM, gal. \$1.35; 5-gal. keg \$7

Kansas Kream Flour, bbl \$12.25
Pure Flour has no substitutes in it-very fine. 24½ lb bag \$1.55
ARCADE FLOUR. Bbb......\$12.00. Bag,......\$1.50

Broom Special.

Renue Broom with removable handles---broom can be replaced for 50c Special--

75c



DON'T DELAY SHOPPING.

Don't wait too long to do your shopping in our line or you may be disappointed. Our supplies on some items you will want is very limited.

W. E. Veet, Covington realestate agent, is showing a great many persons land in the northern part of the county, and has made quite a number of sales in that territory this sall; and has several large sales there in prospect. He is making all his sales to mon from a distance. He is evidently giving Boone county real estate a good advertising.

Geo. Drinkenberg, of Florence neighborhood, was among the Recorder's callevar has Friday. He was in pursuit of a bunch o house, he saw advertised for and in the Recorder the day before and included in to renew his allegiance to the paper for another year.

The prevalence of the flue in the county has been a great draw back to all kinds of business the past ten days and disarranged many calculations of private individuata.

Rev. R. H. Carter, of Petersburg, speat a day or two last week in Burlington, Rev. Carter has lost considerable time this winter on account of the influenza which has been very bad in Petersburg. It first attack was limited to the older citisens but the second appearance of the disease has been centined almost entirely to the younger class of people quite a number of whom have been very ill of it.

Greenshurg.—Arthur, the twolveyer old son of Mr, and Mrs, Luther Blakeman, of near here, died at the home of his parents. Physicians say his death was the result of poleon, and since other members of the family have been quite iil in the same way, it as believed in the same way, it as believed. The cover, however, which has been supplying them, is apparently healthy. The will, is here analyzed.

Tony Rue, of Pelleview, was a calter at this office last Friday. White hero Mr. Rue did the handsome thing by his son. Conge, who resides at Cleves, Ohio, by sending him the Recorder one year as a Christmas present.

Renewing his subscription, H. R. Conner, of Fullerton, California, writes:

Piesse change my address to Fullerton, R. D. S. It seems like June here -now, everything so fresh and presty since the rains started; flowers blooming every-where you look, whiter gardens growing, oranges ripening, children barefoot, Everything looks tike like like, but among all the seem of cellorula we realise seems of the control o

Edward Parrell, of Limaburg was a chusiness visitor to Bur-lington, last Friday.

Dr. Yelton has bought of R. B. Carver and wile their 80 acre farm adjoining the town of Burlington on the south and being a portion of what was at one time known as the Latimer John this fifty acres are improvement. The chart hat were erected by the late K. J. Latimer. The consideration is said to be around \$200. Mr. and Mrs. Carver have bought of Reese Gordon a r-room house and lot and two vacent lots in the town of Fetersburg to which they expect to may about they

Esq. R. H. Tanner, of Florence, a recovering from a severe case of pneumonia following an at-

Frank Norman, of the Walton neighborhood, called at this office white in Burlington, last Friday, and got in the swim with the Recorder for another year. He will soon see an increase in his poultry poducts while his dairy output will gow considerably.

James M. Craven, of Erlanger spent last Friday in Burlington. His was looking after his interest in the estate of his ancie, the into John T. Craven.

Misam London Adder with Dange com hop com known 28 proposotrappeas. Same No lot too large. .arlington, Ky

Your Holiday Good

Special Values in Men's Gun Metal Dress Shoes

In Either Button or Lace. Here is a Shoe that is absolu-

tely solid and very good looking \$4.00 value.

Special at--

\$3.50



A Pair of Tan Elk Skin High Top Shoes a dandy Xmas Gift for the boys. We have them at. \$2.98 and \$3.40 m

Special Values in Men's first quality Felt Boots; a new shipment just received which has been on the road for some time \$4.15 which we are going to sell at this special price.

Other Stores are getting from \$4.50 to \$5.00 for them.

We still have a good assortment for the last five days of all kinds of Toys, Dolls, and hundreds of other Holiday Novelties that make splendid Christmas Presents. Don't put it off any longer, but come in today and do your Xmas Buying.

Boys' Heavy Cotton Sweaters with collars in blue \$1.69

Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters with large collar





A Nice Box of Writing Paper will make a very useful gift-we have Stationery put up in pretty holiday boxes at— 25c, 39c, 49c, and 59c per box

Ladies Fine Handkerchiefs in Beautiful Xmas Boxes—A very good gift to buy and easy to select from our large assortment at—29c, 39c, 49c, 69, 98c and up; for boxes of 3, 4 and

Ladies Beautiful Silk Camisoles in Christmas Boxes \$1.19

White Ivory Manicure Sets Special.

69c

Ladies Dark Green Fur Trimmed Juliet Style House \$1.49

White Ivory Finish Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets-\$1.49

Men's Ties, Suspenders, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, etc. In pretty Xmas Boxes and many other gifts that make suit able gifts for men at popular prices.

Other Stores are getting from 94-50 to 15.00 for them.

J.M. Matthews and son James of Cypthians, Harrisno-co. were proposed to the Allis Curin Iram near Building and the State State Building and the State Building and the Build

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THIS WILL BE

The Day of Days of this year of years is drawing speedily near. Much of its cheer and happiness depends upon how thoughtfully you prepare for it, so "let's tilt the Joy Cup" just a little and help make the joyous holidays the brightest and happiest in history. We were never better ready to help you. Come in at once and make your selections while our stock is complete and avoid the Xmas-rush.

A Few of the Many Xmas Goodies

New Orleans Molasses, per gallon.	\$1.15
New Country made Sorghum	
Candied Citron per pound	. 50e
" Lemon per pound	
"Orange per pound	

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Dromedary Dates		25c
Figs		
Seeded Raising	13 to	25c
Fresh Oysters		
Seedless Raisins		_18c

Cranberries, Celery, Oranges, Banannas, Lemons, Grapefruit, Dried Pears, Dried Peaches, Apricots, Figs, Prunes, Atmore's Mince Meat, Cluster Raisins, Fancy and Mixed Candies, Chocalate Drops, Cocoanut, Bon Bons, Peanut Brittle, Peanut Stick, Cocoanut Stick, Bonanza Mixed, Honey, Maple Molasses, Kisses, Gumdrops, Taffy, Mixed Nuts, Cocoanuts, English Walnuts, Almonds. Creamnuts, Peanuts.

Golden Blend Coffee, pound	85
Nobetter Coffee, pound	85
Best Gunpowder Tea, - pound 20c; pound	75
Liberty Bell Flour, 24 pound sack	
Kansas Kream Flour, 21 pound sack	\$1.6
Telephone Flour, 24 pound sack	
Filberts pound	
Yellow Cling Peaches, canned In syrup, ca	n.85
Plneapple Sliced, 2 pound can	
Kravemore Corn, can	
Recess Corn, can	
Plnk Salmon, can	
Recess Tomatoes, large can	. 25
Perfection Peanut Butter, 15 oz. pail	85
Victory Oysters, can	15
Fresh Oysters, quart	
Celery, bunch 10 an	d 15
Cranberries, quart.	
Strietman's Prize Soda Crackers, pound	22
Currants, pound	85
Raisins, seeded, pack age	15
Fresh roasted Peanuts, pound.	25
Large English Walnuts, pound	40

Almonds, pound	
Brazil or Creamnuts, pound	850
Borax Soap, bar	
P. and G. White Naptha, bar	07c
Fel's Naptha, bar	07c
Swlft's Pride, bar	
Ivory, bar	
Twilby Twln, bar	100
Fancy Oranges, dozen	
Grapefruit, large, 8 Torage,	
Banannas, per dozen	
Flgs, per pound	
Dates, 10 cunce package	
Sauer Kraut, 4 pounds 25e; 5 gallon	pail\$2.25
Fancy Apples, per box	\$8.00
Fancy Oranges, per box	

We have just received a shipment of Dishes, such as Mest Plates, Soup Bowls, Desserts, Sugar and Cream, Dinner Plates, Cups, and Saucers; also a nice assortment of Ludies and Children' Handkerohlefs, 8 in a box, per box, 10c, 25c, 30c, 60c.

We are going to have our usual supply of Christmas Candies. You know the quality. STATIONERY--We have what you want. Nothing more appropriate for a friend.

Our stock is not stupendously large this year, but there are no culls in it. Everything is the best--it has got to be. Come and see.

Burlington, Kentucky.

210 Acre Farm on pike between Rising Sun and Aurora, Indiana.

90 Acres Bottom Land
110 acres Hill in four bine grass
pastures; well watered, 1 7-room
frame homes, 1 4-room frame bungalow, 1 8-room frame bungalow, 1 8-room frame cottage, feed
barn, eow barn and slip, 1 large new
barn 68:96, 22 feet eave, tlered for
tobacco.

barn 88x86, 22 tees (dbacco. This is an ideal location and mokey maker. W. M. GREEN, Real Easte,



Remember the trapping season

Renair work has been on the

Sullivan remains quite home out on the Pet-

Newton Sullivan, Jr., and essie Kirkpatrick, were in ati, shopping last Thurs-

Clore of Hebron neigh-was a business visitor gton one day the past

rs. Lavinia Kirkpatrick was guest of her daughter, Mrs. ed Albeiz, of Cincinnati, a days the past week.

To overcome the epidemic of fluenza in Aurora the streets re sprinkled with a solution water and carbolic acid,

Rev. O. M. Huey, of Versailles, arrived last Saturday to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. J. E. Gaines, out on the Petersburg pike,

The postollice at Landing, this county, has been discontinued and he mail received there will heretier be divided between the Big ione and Hamilton offices.

Subscribe for the RECORDER now and get it until the first lay of January 1820. It will be of sepecial interest during the comning year, and ought to be in very family in the county.

The United States Department if the Interior has announced that here are 3,22,000 acres of unused and reclaimable land in Kentucky, hat can be redeemed into fertile, roductive farms for returned sol

Miss Kathryn Brown, who has a position in one of the government departments at Washington, D. C., is at home to spend ten days or two weeks. Her solourn at the National Capitat has agreed with her and she likes her work very much.

Rev. and Mrs. Bedinger, of Walton, were entertained by C. C. Hughes and wife last Sunday, Rev. Bedinger and wife will go to Florida to apend the winter and during his absence Rev. Thomas, of Mewport, will preach to the Methodist congregations \$\rho_0^0\$, this circuit,

e stockholders in the Clover Creamery Association are by notified that a teckhol-meeting will be held at house in Burlington t 2 p. a Monday, January 8th, 1917, pre requested to be present the meeting.

There was much grumbling over the amount of faxes our peole had to pay this year. It is
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very universe in the county and the very universe was the corn show in the Chiritions the corn show in the Chiritions the corn show in the Chirishool building last Saturday was attended by a good sized crowd, and much interest was taken in the numerous exhibits each of which was pronounced firsteless. Twenty-six exhibitors participated and the contests were close in nearly every instance, and show that Boone county farmers are taking considerable interest in a effort to improve their production of your in both quantity and pusi-

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\$20.00 Black Lynx Scarf	15.00
\$25.00 Beaver Muff	18.75
\$30.00 Black Fox Scarf	22.50
\$32.50 Squirrel Mufs	
\$34.75 Cross Fox Scarf	26.07
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Wool lined leather soles for making knit slippers, all sizes 45 MENSEMBLE DESCRIPTION DE LA PRIMER DE MONTE DE LA PRIMER DE MONTE DE LA PRIMER DE L

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here, Mr. H. J. Perry, the well-known clerk in the Danville postoffice, brought to the office of the Messenger one day last week a peculiar pumpkin. Every seed in the pumpkin has sprouted, the sprouts being from three to five inchased from a local grocer. It is on display in this office.—Danville Messenger.

lle Messenger.

Mr. J. T. B. Gillenwaters, of sar Cave City, has obtained a paint on a shoe, which is made incipally of shucks, with metal otections, and serves as a tense shoe, and for similar purpositions. He has already sold enough terest, to put him way ahead directly the make a success out of Classics R. Bentler, sold and of

it. — Glasgow Republican.

Claude B. Bentley sold an O. I.
C. barrow to Senator Hildreth that
tipped the beam at 705 pounds, it
was the langest porker seen hereabout this season. It attracted
general attention as it passed
along the street Tuesday morning. The attractive sum of \$105
was laid for this hog—awanty years ago. A goodwork horse,
a splendid milch cow, a mule and
a hog or two, could have been
bought with this money is '96—
Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat.

Clasgow. — Judge Robf. Blaz-

Glasgow, — Judge Robt, Bing-am, of Louisville, and Col, Alan-on Trigg, of Glasgow, have plans nder foot for the establisment f a hunting preserve 1,000 cres in Farren count. Fish onds, bird forages and other

that the best tobacco will been held until a full corps of buyers are put on the market Jan. I.

Russellville. — After tobacco sales were started here today less white clothes and was so farmers met in a mass meeting at the court house to organize for better prices. Rejections of all sales, demand for an average of 29 cents per pound for tobacco and organization of every school district in the county was planased.

Scottsville.—Within an hour atter opening of the tobacco market here farmers and resolutions a mass meeting at the court house to make the here farmers and resolutions were adopted with a seemingly perfect unanimity of sentiment of the State over the state of the first over the state of the first over the state of the sponted a committee and they are not assent of the producers in this section of the State over the state of the sponted a committee and they are not stricken with paralysis. She was taken back to the house and died in a few moments.

Carlisle.—James W, Myers, sheriff of Nicholas county, reports that only about \$3,900 of the [818 taxes in Nicholas county, reports that only about \$3,900 of the [818 taxes in Nicholas county, reports that only about \$3,900 of the [818 taxes in Nicholas county, reports that only about \$3,900 of the [818 taxes in Nicholas county, reports that only about \$3,900 of the [818 taxes in Nicholas county, reports that only about \$3,900 of the [818 taxes in Nicholas county, reports that only about \$3,900 of the less the many states in the Danville postoffice, and the state of the sta

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Louisville, Ky., (by wire)
Dec, 12, 1918,
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Frankfort, Dec 12.—Henry Youtsey, sentenced to life for complicity in the murder of Wm Goebel and Curtis Jett, serving a
life term for the murder of Jas,
B Maron and Tom Cockrill, in
Askacon, Breathett county, are today free men, having been paroled
by the Kentucky Frison Commis-

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Pajamas—Outing flannel, madras, soissettes and silk, \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Caps—Men's and Boys,' with pull-down bands for dress or work, 50c to 36.00.

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Will Sell in any part of the County.

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Man wanted to do farm work-steady work, \$2 per day; house, gar-den, cow and wood furnished. Alse and with boys to tend 4 acres of the company of the company of the theory of the company of the company den, ow and we a day, house, gar-den, ow and we a day, house, gar-den, ow and we a feet a boy. 18 dect Burlington, Ky., R. D. I.

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Suggestions

Underwear, Hosiery, Fabrics and Kid Gloves, Umbrellas, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Collars, Supporters, Purses, Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, Blankets, Comforts, Lace Curtains, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Dress Goods, Silks, Dress Ginghams, Apron Ginghams, White Goods, Aprons, House Dresses, Kimonos, Sheets,

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Burley markets opening prior to this date have not had all buyers present, but from the first of the year on all buying interests will be represented.

Our House is now open to receive tobacco. Any to

bacco brought to us for sale will be received, graded and weighed, and insured without cost to the owner. We are prepared and willing to make an advancement of money on any tobacco deposited with us for subsequent sale.

Any farmer who is not ready to be present with his tobacco on this sale, glad to have him come any way, because he will get a very comprehensive understanding of the selling value of his tobacco.

Glad to have you with us.

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When you select a Maxwell Motor Car fot yours, you have the satisfaction of knowing that it is the product of this great organization of engineers, mettalurgists and body experts.

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Candies, Etc.

We have not had very much of a selection of candies this ear so I feel like I would like to help out in supplying old customers in a few very choice varieties, candies, or es, bananuss, cocoanuts, mixeduuts, peanuts, raisins, dates, figs, choice fancy eating apples.

Look for my ad. for the NEW YEAR for I expect to make some change in my line of stock, and meet my old customers again.

Come in and see me for I have a very pretty calendar for

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TOALL

W. J. KIRKPATRICK Burlington

ARE YOU A READER OF THE RECORDER? If Not Try It One year.

County News Items

Begar Riley is sick.
Boone Ryle spent Sunday with his sister, Mra. Sam Shinkle.
News came here of the death of Robert Green, of near Belleview.
Mrs. W. P. Cropper spent Saturday night and Sunday with her son, Lacey.
L. H. Kelly had to postpone his others.

Navy, writes home that he perents, per derivations with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Surface recorrect over a correct of the period cannot be used.

Mrs. Sam Shinkle received a card from her son, Bolivar, Thurs day, saying he is in a hospital at Camp Lee, Virginia, with the his way home, got that far on munity again Thursday night, December 12th, at 11 o'clock and took from us one of our most be loved clitzens, Grover Cleveland Stephens, He was the o'dest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens near town, He leaves a mother, has crossed the river of happiness and we will all meet him in the sweet by and bye, where there will be no farewells said, Services at the home last Sunday at 2 p. m., burial at the Peters-burg cemetery.

***Home Stephens of the surface received the sam and family-Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Stewart, of Patriot, Ind., visited relatives here the particular of the property of the pr

well satisfied with the prices received.

Mrs. Jas. Sleet, who has been having serious trouble with her eyes, is being treated by Dr. Finney, of Cincinnati,

O. W. Cleek returned home last week all o. k. and he regrets very much that he did not get to cross the pond and get achance to mix things up with the Huns.

J. O. Griffith, one of our most successful farmers, sold 25 fat cattle becently at 13 cents per lb. They averaged 1889 pounds. He purchased 21 761 pound feeders at \$3.50 last week in the Cincinnati market, Hero is hoping he will be as successful with the last bunch as he was with the bunch he sold.

FLORENCE

Glad to report all the sick really improved, Mrs. Anna Miller is comfortably tuated in the rooms of Mrs. J.

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that the guest Sunday of his brother Mike Cahill.

Missees Pearl Long, Josie Freeman and Mrs. H. Peck attended the exposition, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruivs Tanner, of Erlanger, was the guest of Mrs. John R. Whitson, Monday atternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Carpenter was the guest of her slater, Mrs. T. B. Castleman, Monday atternoon.

Miss Word Cahill, whohas been the guest of her brother, Mike, lett Monday to visit her slater, Mrs. Jerry Conrad, of Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter had sa their Sunday guests, Mrs. Wm. Redding and Son, Roy William, of Redding. Ohio, and Ches. Eeall, of Hebron.

Bliza Ronse, of Erlanger, eavo in a few days for ingion, D. C., to spend the with her son. Congressman Rouse, Her address will be ess Hull Hotel,

urday night and Sunday with her son, Lacey, L. H. Kelly had to postpone his moving on account of getting bad light by a korse. Burlington, Robert Carvet, the residence he bought of W. R. Gordon, Charlle Shinkle, who is in the Charlle Shinkle, who is in the spend Christmas with his parents, there is something done there will many, writes home that he will has is over the pike and unless spend Christmas with his parents, there is something done there will be times this winter that the residue of the control of th

Jake Cook killed hogs Mondays Rverett Ryle and family have about recovered from an attack of Spanish influenza.

Mrs. J. H. Walton has returned from a three weeks' visit with her sister in Pittsburg.

Koin Dec. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jrs. Weet, formerly Katle Scott, for Rising Sun, Ind., a baby boy. The young child of Chas, Riggs of Patriot, Ind., who foreerly lived in East Bend, died one day.

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Last week,

George Walton, "Somewhere in France," has not been heard from since Oct, 7th, and his parents are quite anxious about him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bouton, formerly Anna Bell Ryie, of Pittsburg, are rejoicing over the arrival of the service.

Solon Ryle's son, bruce, has on tirely recovered from an attack of duphtheria and Mrs. Josie Platt who nursed him has returned to her home in Rising Sun.

ARCHIE NORTHGUTT

Killed By Train When Return ing From Work at Oakley Machine Shops.

When crossing the B. & O. Railroad tracks at Madison. Road, O.,
last Tuesday night, Archie Northreutt, until recently a citizen of
this county was atruck by a passenger train and instantly killed. Northeutt, who was an assistant in the employment office
of the Cincinnati M lling Machine
Co. was returning from work.
The control of the Co. To. Northcut, who, for many years was a
son of the late C. T. Northcut, who, for many years was a
son of the was the control
citizen of the Waterloo neighborhood, this county. His mother
recides in Petersburg to which
town she moved a few weeks ago.
He is survived by several brother
ors and sisters. He was a gractstructure of the several works
School, and went to Covington
shortly after graduating and engaged in business.

Cleveland Stephens Dead

Cleveland, oldest con of Eq.

Who has been in the service since the 28th of last June, writes to his mother from somewhere in France:

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William Stephens and wife, of Petersburg precinct, died last a Thursday night of pneumonia following influenza. He was sich to several days and everything possible was done to save him, but the disease was relentless, for and Mrs. Stephens have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in this grief. Burlal at Petersburg last Saturday.

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RED GROSS FILTURE ROLL CALL

Davison, War Council Head, **Outlines Tasks That** Lie Ahead

Next week's Red Cross Christmas oil Call for members is character-sed as "the foundation of the Red ross" by Chairman H. P. Davison of the Red Cross War Council in his latement describing the future of the

"Wherever our soldiers and sailors ay be, the Red Cross will stay with em until they are demobilized. Noth-g which we may do will be left un-tion, either for the men in the wer ne, their families at home, to whom ill continy.

trations of the Red Cross Home Service," promises Mr. Davison.

Volunteer Aid Needed.

"The wake of the war will, however, reveal the prevalence of disease, and after rise to emergencies which in all sarts of the world will call for unlimited voluntary effort.

"Here will be the opportunity for the American Red Cross. But even our Red Cross amust not act and canada to the control of the American Red Cross. But even our Red Cross amust not act and canada to the control of the American Red Cross and relief societies of other nations, to the end that not alone the heart of America but the heart of all mankind may be mobilized on behalf of suffering humanity."

Mr. Davisom declares the American Red Cross to be planning "to develop its permanent organization in this country on a scale never before continuity of the control of the world will be upon a great reade, but it will call for human service rather than for large expenditures. "What the Red Cross needs now is not so much contributions of money, as the continued devotion and loyalty of its members."

"Annual membership involves the promes of the organization, but leaves a substantial balance, which, together with all fusils subscribed directly for relief, are solely devoted to that pursues, of the organization, but leaves a substantial balance, which, together with all fusils subscribed directly for relief, are solely devoted to that pursues, of the organization but leaves a substantial balance, which, together with all fusils subscribed directly for relief, are solely devoted to that pursues, of the organization of the control of the co

"The Roli Call of the nation is thus to be called at Christmas time, that through enrollment in the Red Cross he American people may send a message to our soldiers still overseas and to the peoples of the world that we are not merely content with seeing our trans united with our allies in victory, but that our abiding purpose is that he love, the sympathy and the intelligence of all America shall be rededicated to the permanent service of mandad."

EXILED BELGIAN TOTS **SEND** GREETINGS TO U. S. CHILDREN

ashington. — "Fraternal and cor-greetings" have been sent Amer-school children by 600 Belgian and boys now returning from at Havre.

ong live the allies! Long-live lum! Long live the United States merica! Honor to the American Cross and to its Commission for

The Belgian scholars, boys and is, in exile in the Havre region, reciate with a deep emotion the use and the reality of the high vices rendered by the American 1 Cross to the Belgian population, van out of their dear country, and ages in a foreign land.

They have themselves felt its containing the service of the servic

5th Liberty Loan Is Being Assailed By Propagandists



LETTER FROM FRANCE.

Under date of November 4, 1918
Lee M. Stephens, Somewhere in Belgium, wrices to his friend, C. G. Riddell, of Rabbit Hash:
To My Friend, C. G. Riddell,—
Your letter received yestedday, and I sure was grad to hear from you. I had not received any tetrers for about three weeks and that makes a feltow anxious to hear from some one who ne knows is his friend, Of course I have been in the army. I also received the control of the country in the land of fisany windmill. I suppose you know where that Is, somewhere in Belgium.

been in the army. I also received a letter from father todd. Well, I am is the land of bany windmills. I suppose you know where that is, somewhere in Belgium.

This must have been a great country before the war. The roads and are better that ilke brick and are better that ilke b

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The Farmer Receives More Than Five Thousand Dollars a Minute From Swift & Compa-

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Why Suffer?

Mrs, J. A. Cox, of Alderson, W. Va., "writes:
"My daughter .. suffered terribly. She could
not turn in bed ... the
doctors gave her up, and
we brought her home to
die. She had suffered so
much at ... time. Having heard of Cardul, we
gotit for her."

The Woman's Tonic

an to improve," Mrs. ox continues, "and had oo trouble at ... Cardul ured her, and we sing a praises everywhere."

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WOMAN'S CONTRIBUTION.
Woman has been given her full share in the war from the start; where she did not get what she thought was pers by right, she simply took it. About all that mere man Bas been able to retain of his olden perogative is confined to the narrow limits of toting a musket and wearing a gas mask, and even this privilege is not exclusive, says Omaha Bee. Certain "shattalions of death" have broken through there, long enough to establish the record. So lovely woman has done her bit, is doing her bit, and will continue, world without end. For the present she is to be asked so make a sacrifice that may tuse "it the harder on her. Somebody high epough in authority, or hidden deep enough to be safe, has decreed that shoes are to contain less leather. Instead of bice long tops of soft leather, encasing a lovely-limb up to almost the knee, the footgear of the immediate future will not be longer in its top reach than eight inches. Through this some millions of pairs not now extant. Worse and more of it, the same authority emits another tukase, to the general effect and purpose that no dealer or maker shill for the space of six months exhibit, adopt, make or sell a new style of shoc inst. as has done her bit, is doing her bit, and will continue, world without end. For the present she is to be asked to make a sacrifice that may cuse a little harder on her. Somebody high enough in authority, or hidden deep enough to be safe, has decreed that shoes are to contain less leather. In stead of hice long tops of soft leather, encasing a lovely-limb up to almost the knee, the footgear of the immediate future will not be longer in its top reach than eight inches. Through this some millions of pairs on now extant. Worse and more of it, the same authority emits another utasse, to the general effect and purpose that no dealer or maker shoil for the space of six months exhibit, adopt, make or sell a new style of shoc inst.

However tough the taxes that lie shead, they cannot produce hardship to compare with the past, provided the machinery of industrial life runs smoothly. The past is little realized by us. Conscription of capital has sometimes gone starilingly far in England. Edward I and his parliament seized at one time one-tenth of all the movable property in the kingdom for a war against France. When Richard I was ransomed the reliance of the brown what a feeling it gives a more of its most seed at one time one-tenth of all the movable property in the kingdom for a war against France. When Richard I was ransomed the reliance to when the server of capital was 25 per cent. Moreover, in those days the margin of capital above simple needs of existence was nothing like what it is today, writes Norman Happecool in Lesile's. What the war is taking away from ourselves and our children, in worldy goods, is part of the margin possessed by the prosper.

those days the margin of capital above simple needs of existence was nothing like what it is today, writes Norman Hapgood in Lesile's. What the war is taking away from ourselves and our children, in worldly goods, is part of the imargin poissessed by the prosperous over actual needs that has been stored up since production was increased by the great inventions following the discovery of the motive power of steam.

By comparison of the population and wealth of the entente allies and contral powers it would appear that the war will be ended by that process of attrition so often referred to. The allied nations have 303,000,000 people and their combined wealth is placed at \$495,000,000,000. The Tenton partners are rated at 147,000,000 people, having a wealth of \$134,000,000,000. The allies have debts amounting to 14 per cent of their worth, while the enemy nations are in debt to the extent of 28 per cent.

A shocking condition of affairs exists in Persin, where the death rate has advanced to ten times the normal typhold and typhus fever having become epidemic. The latter especially is a filth discase which modern sanitation has done much to keep at hay in the rest of the world in times of pence, but which has raged intely in some of the localities in southeastern Europe devastated and demortilized by the war.

Organization of an American Insti-tute of Baking, with an endowment of \$1,000,000 in Liberty Bonds, has heen begun to provide means for the scien-tific solution of problems of the trade. The iden is an outgrowth of the war, and the bakers are the first of many industries called to the aid of the government to make arrangements for permanent use of the experience gain-ed in mobilizing their resources for war service.

The American people spent approximately \$45,000,000 in May on theaters, cabarets, concerts and like amusements, as shown by the government

The antinicotine societies of the United States will be pained to hear that in German tobacco markets dried, cherry and beech leaves, to say nothing of hops, are quoted at constantly rising prices, and that the enemy is deriving solace of a certain kind from these substitutes for the soul-destroying read.

HARRY D. MAYHIIGH

Writes to Home Folks---Was Severely Wounded, but Is . Recovering Nicely.

Nov, 20, Private Harry D. Mayhigh, of Walton, who is in France, recovering from severe wounds, wrote home as follows:

I am going to order my uniform today, so I can get out in town and see the sighta, I have been housed up long enough. I am getting along fine, I have only two wounds that are not healed, but they don't bother much. I

HUNGER DRAWS THE MAP



A food map of Europe today shows not a single country in which the future does not hold threat of serious in difficulties and only a small part which is not rapidly approaching the famine point. With the exception of the Ukraine, with stores accumulated nor future does until next harvest, and even in the Ukraine, with stores accumulated on the farms, there is famine in the Integrence of the commission of the Ukraine, with stores accumulated on the farms, there is famine in the Integrence of the commission of the Ukraine, with stores accumulated on the farms, there is famine in the Integrence of the commission of the Ukraine, with stores accumulated on the farms, there is famine in the Integrence of the commission of the Ukraine, with stores accumulated on the farms, there is famine in the Integrence of the Cermany, Cermany probably can care for her own food problem if she is given access to shipping and is senabled to distribute food to the cities with these populations. Which are the trouble centers.

England, France, the Netherlands and Turkey stand in a different relation from the other militions to the people of the United States. America has for four years unfintained the small war rutions of Beiglum and northern France and is nirendy making special efforts to care for their increased after-the-war needs, which, with those of Serbia, must be included in this plan, are urgent in the extreme and must have immediate relief.

The gratitude of the Belgian nation for the help America has extended to her, during the war constitutes the strongest appeal for us to continue our week there. The moment the Germann armies withdrew from the resil and she was established once more in her own was established once more in her own week there. The moment the Germann armies withdrew from the resil and she was established once more in her own week there. The moment the Germann armies withdrew from the resil and she was established once more in her own in the formal armies withdrew from the resil and she was established once mo

THE PART OF THE BOND. What The American Dollars Did Toward Winning The War.

American dollars, supplied chieffy through the sale of Liberty
bonds, played a big part in the
winning of the world war.

They sent an army of 2,000,000
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was ever assembled.

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marine that will be diverted by marine that will be diverted by the strength of American commerce.

They supplied the silied nations funds to the extent of more than \$7,000,000,000 with which to carry on their fight.

And in effect they tipped balance of world power so decisively that there was nothing left the Germans but surrender.

Yet this is but a part of their tremendous and yet unfinished task.

Germans but surrender.
Yet this is but a part of their tremendous and yet unfinished task.
We must do our part in restorting law and order in Europe, We must lend our assistance at whatever cost to the re-establishment of a stable government in Russia. We must help feed the starving-millions in the territories devastic lend substantial are may have to lend substantial time end to Germany herself.
But above all we must thorough ly look out for the best interests of our own-country commercially, at home and abroad, both for the immediate present and the future. This is a question that intimately concerns us all.
The duty of the dollar hasn't been fully done by a long shot.
Nor out debt been removed.
Nor out debt to humanity been fully paid.

Nor our dept to have been accomplished until normal conditions are restored, and the solution are solution are solution.

KENTON LOOSE LEAF

Will Have Its Opening Sale On Thursday, January 2d.

Thursday, January 2d.

The Kenton-Loose Leaf Tobacco Werchouse, Covington, will be opened January 2nd with a big sale in which it is expected many Boone county growers will participate, fife geatlemen who have charge of the Kenton Loose Leaf House hope to make it one of the best markets in the State, as Covington is regarded one of the best markets in the State, as Covington is regarded one of the loose leaf market, combining all loose leaf market, combining all loose leaf market, combining all the advantages necessary to a great success. It is easy of access from a very large proportion of the Burley tobacco territory and the many advantages that will be developed by the Kenton house and great. The house in floor room to accommodate a large for tobacco and already the company has the assurance of a very large opening sale.

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OPENING SALE

Of Aurora Loose Leaf Will Be Held Thursday, Jan. 2d.

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The loose lest tobacco warehouse at Aurora will have its open ing sale for the new year on Thursday, January 2nd. Considering the disadvantages under with the disadvantages under with the disadvantages under with the disadvantages under with the sale of the

Glad to Get Home

Bernard Sobree and Wm. White, of the Platisburg neighborhood, returned home last week, having been honorable discharged from Uncle Sam's service. They were sent to Camp Taylor last June, and there they remained and remaining the same state of the same and they are in first class physical condition and they plat they falled to ger across and take part in the activities at the front.

Eil Conrad

fine daughter at their home, year Dec, 19th.
Mrs. Chas, H. Young of Folsom, and county, apent last Saturday do Sunday here the guest of rs. Maleta Cram.
Dr. A. E. Chambers, of Rexaruna, Texas, has arrived in Walnton to spend a couple of weeks the his brother C. Scott Cham-

ees.

Rev. Olus Hamilton and wife
soved this week to Newbern,
leon, where Rev. Hamilton will
save charge of the Baptist church
its successor as paster of the
walton Baptist church has not yet
seen selected.

Teen, where key, mammon makes the content of the walton Baptist church. His successor as pastor of the Walton Baptist church has not yet been selected.

Walton Miss Glenna Kose, and Mra. D. B. Wallace spent Friday in Cincinnait where Mr. Gaines purchased a handsoms \$500 Baldwin piano as a Christmas present for his daughter Miss Glenna Rose.

The postoffice at Landing has been discontinued and the mail for that place is being sent by the content of the patrons, endeavored to get the Postoffice Department to continue the office, but without avail.

The Walton loose leaf tobseco market had two good sailes last waveraging \$21.0 with 80 Gednesday averaging \$21.0 with 80 Gednesday and willing to assist those in trouble of distress, He leaves a wife and four children, Mrs, Jno. Fink, Mrs, Kat Hight, I. T. Grubbs and Geo. J. Grubbs. He with be missed by his many friends, The funeral known and the services, after which the deceased was a member, conducting the services, after which the body was laid to rest in the Baptist cemetery.

There will be reaching services at Hopeful next Sunday evening at seven o'clock. George Miller and Iamily, who had influenza have recovered sufficiently to be out again. This scribe spent a few hours very pleasantly at the home of Omer McCrander in Florence, fast Saturday.

Rev. a nd Mrs Royer are entertaining their daughter, Mrs, Leonora Davis and Mr. Davis, of Montana.

Miss Mabel Royer, who had a rovernment position in Washing-on, D. C., returned a lew days ince to remain indefinitely.

The work of butchering hogs is bout completed and everybody as a good supply of mest and here is no danger of the wolf anging around the doors on this idge.

ridge,
Farmers of Kentucky have learn
ed that limestone is one of the
most essential requirements for
improving soils, and the demand
has increased far beyond the
supply, one solution of the Ilmestone problem is home grinding.
The College of Agriculture will
give demonstrations in grinding
limestone with different types of
home grinders on Thursday, January 36th, during Farmers' Week,
uary 36th, during Farmers' Week,
will be give of spreading limestone
will be give at the same time.
The University has issued an Invitation to everyone interested, to
attend,

Luttend,

Lutter Surface writes from "Somewhere in France" under the date of Dec. I have been allowed to the still still

Elijah Stephens has been ding her husband valuable nee this fall on his rural oute making partial deliver-r him while he covers the neer of the route,

been in bad health for the Beauty by his

d Mrs. Newton Sullivan, d last week to the Wai-

Secretary Baker Urges Letters With "Home-touch" For the Boys

The eyes of the world are upon our soldiers overseas today not more for what they have done than for what they are now called upon to do. Before then lie the takes of helying to rehabilitate the devasted lands of France and Belgium and of making sure that the wictory in which they have so gloriou chared shall be a persament one.

This means that we may not expect soon to have them a with us here and to greet them face to face. The postponement their homeocaing will be often uppermost as well in their minds as in ours. They will yet meet and must overcome many difficulties without either the incomive or the excitement lent in the past by the activities of war. They need our help and encouragement now perhaps more than at any other time since they have in ander that they may be involved and strengthened to manusan must finenessent character.

I believe that among all the influences which may be focused upon this object, the strongest and most far-reaching is that which emmates from home lettere, and I therefore urge the mothers, fathers, wives and sisters of our soldiers overseas to express themselves earnestly in their letters as their share in seeing that the high standards which hase to expresents both here and abroad shall be constantly upheld.

Cordially yours,

Newton D. Baker Secretary of War.

Mr. Reymond B. Posdick.

Chairman, Commission on Training Camp Activities.

TURN THE BOYS' THOUGHTS

Suggestion for Mother's Letter.

TURN THE BOYS' THOUGHTS
HOMEWARD, SAYS FOSDIX,
ASKING CO-OPERATION

Weshington.—(Special.)—Just before leaving for France to superfixed the denotholization activities, of those organizations which recently look part in the United War Work Campaign, Raymond B. Fosdick, "The problem present situation of our overseas forces.

""The problem present situation of the wor million one three thousand miles from lione is one which will tax all our social resources," said Mr. Fosdick.

"It is above all a mornis problem, and it must be faced as such, with friends here in this country, if it is to friends here in this country, if it is to be solved auccessfully. Every one who has a son, a brother, must help.

"Whils the war was no out on your work." It is above all a mornis origin, work which will be been all the solved auccessfully. Every one who has a son, a brother, must help.

"Whils the war was no out on your wind the problem of the present country, if it is to friends here in this country, if it is not diversed rather than back. Now, however, the fighting is at an end. They are going to remain, most which will be been all the selection and many the problem of the present country while the problem of the pr

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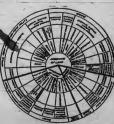


DESTROY PESTS WITH SPRAY

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Gropared by the University of the Control of Agriculture.)
Orchards and vineyards are usually troubled with different classes of pests, as biting insects, sucking insects and fungous diseases, each of which usually requires for its control a different kind of spray material. Fortunately it is possible to combine the necessary materials for the simultaneous control of the pests, thus avoiding separate kind of spray material. Fortunates, it is possible to combine the necessary materials for the simultaneous control of the pests, thus avoiding separate applications.

In the accompanying diagram are given the standard spray materials for chewing insects, sucking insects and fungous diseases and the way in which they may be combined. It will be noted



Combined and Plants Which May Be
Combined and Plants Which May Be
Treated.

that there are three main divisions separated according to the principal stomach poisons in use: (1) Arsenate of lead; (2) arsenate of lime, and (2) paris green. Each of these divisions is divided in accordance with the kind of fruit: Pome fruits, grape and stone fruits. These, in turn, are subdivided into sections: (3) Chewing insects; (3) chewing and sucking insects; (3) chewing insects, sucking tusects and fungous diseases. These sers further divided, when a choice of spray material could be given. To make use of the diagram, the first consideration is the kind of fruit to be sprayed; next the pests to be combated, and, finally, the choice of the spray materials.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 908, which gives information for fruit growses about insecticides, spraying apparatus and important insects pests, and which can be obtained on application to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., so long as the supply lasts, gives specific recommendations in the selection of spray materials.

If pome fruits, for example, are to be treated for chewing insects, aresenate lead, arsenate of lime, or padia green may be used; but, as will be seen in the diagram, milk of lime should be added to the latter two. If stone fruits are to be sprayed for chewing insects, it will be noted that nothing but arsenate of lead is selected for the former, it will be observed that this arsenical may be combined with sone, or nice time, or nicotine and sone, or kerosene emisiaton. If apples are to be sprayed for hosh chewing and sucking insects and distance and second for the ormer, it will be observed that this arsenical may be combined with sone, or nice time, or nicotine and sone, or kerosene emisiaton. If apples are to be sprayed for hosh chewing and sucking insects and distance and arounts of the distance and arounts of the chewing and sucking insects and distance and arounts of the combined with sone, or nice time, or nicotine and sone, or se

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Yoar.

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Fowler has gone to Ak to, to spend the holiday sister.

first end of winter was

Notwithstanding the very line weather the past few months very little ground has been brok-en for the 1919 crops. county Clerk Rogers spent a v days last week on his farm ar Walton, where he performhis annual butchering stunt.

Owen McMulien, of Grange Halleighborhood, came over last Friay to lay in a stock of Christias goodies and purchase a liense

Shelby Acre is at home from Camp Meade, Md, having been called because of the filness of his sister Mrs. McCartle who died last Sunday.

As McMullen sent two cracker-lack hogs to market by truck one day last week, one white and the other red. Their combined weight was about 1,100 pounds.

Lost last Saturday on the road etween Hebron and Burlington a nid's cap, blue and red. The nder will confer a favor by re-urning it to the Recorder of-

buyer fifty cents a pound,

Mrs. Jesse McCarite died at her
home on Middle creek, iast Sunday, of pneumonis following influenza. She was a daughter of
Archie Acra and wife, and is survived by a husband and three
small children.

Henry William Afterkirk, of Unton, was in Burlington a few hours
to be a for the country and the service. Be was in Camp Wheeler,
Ga, at which place he was given
an honorable discharge.

Vanneth Avior and a Slavhack

Jerry Fowler has completed the colk he was preparing for Tax omnissioner Harry Ries. He as done a good job, the work edge and throughout which his gure are as plain as print. It a job that requires considerable pattence and labor to obtain pe proper results.

Joseph Grayes and wife, of Erianger, ate their Christmas dinner at home and then bolf for their winter home at Sessner, Florida.

A large number of subscribers have renewed their abscriptions during the past week, and there are many more who should for low their example at once.

Mrs. J. E. Rouse, of Paynes De-pot, Scott county, spent a day or two last week with her relatives here, Her mother, Mrs. Ada Con-ner, went home with her to spend several days.

Following is the Honor Roll of Boone County High School for the third month: Mildred Cook, Lillian Carver, Mary Bees Cropper,

Benjamin Cook, of Belleview, came in from Camp McClelland, Alabams, last Monday morning, having in his pocket an honorable discharge. Like all the other boys who have returned young Cook is looking time.

Frank Hammond, the O. 1. C hog man from over on Gunpow-creek, was transacting business in Burlington last Monday morning. Mr. Hammond is selling a lot of young stock which he advertises in the Recorder.

Robert McGiasson, of Hebron neighborhood, is home from Pen-sacola, Florida, to spend the hol-idays. He belongs to the sea plane department of the navy. The young man was in Burlington a short time Monday.

Jemeson, son of E. J. Aylor, of the north part of the county is at home on a furlough from Hampton Roads, Va. He thinks his discharge may be forwarded to him. He looks to be a third far ger than when he left home, and is delighted with the ilfe of a Marine.

award Huey moved to the W. Lodge are hereby notified that Cropper farm in North Bend the annual election of officers will be held in the lodge room in Burther, Garbett, will take his loce in assisting his father with farm.

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his farm.

J.M. Barlow, of Pleasant Veiley agreements of the business visitors to Burlington fast Thursday, coming over to do his Thursday, coming over to do his christmas shopping early to avoid the rush.

Those who claim to have reliable information on the subject bay that no epidemic that has eaver appeared in this country claimed as many victims as has the influenza.

An effort is being made to severe the Ohio delegation in the next national Republican convention for Teddy Roosevit. Ohio has not forgotten the Taft-Roosevelt series of the series of t

There is an element in Congres, the principal aim of which is to do any and all things it can to embarrass President Wilson while attending the peace conference, it was on that class and their lik that Germany was depending for a disruption in this country months ago, but those who had the welfare of the country at heart outnumbered them so iargely they were afraid to show their hands.

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Dirt roads are in a bad condi-tion for the holiday travel, Fought 20 German Divisions and Never Yielded Yard of Ground.

Marshail Heil is home from Camp Sheridan Alabama on a short furlough.

McGaver Gaines, one of Boope county's colored selects, arrived home sast Monday, He belongs in the Bullitaville neighborhood, Joseph Graves and wife, of Erlanger, at their Christmas dinner.

When the American army of occupation started its march toward the
Mine on November 17, one of our
action that one of subscribors
during the past week, and there
are many more who should for
low their example at once,

Considerable tobacco from this
part of the county has gone to
the Covington Loose Leaf house
for the opening saw on the coving the control of the opening saw on the coving to the opening of next month.

Mrs. J. E. Rouse of the county has gone to the opening saw of next month.

date to November II the division has out ranged Boche guns. Only ten days attactive the tendency of the tenden

School Notes.

I will add that pupils who wrote their essays may recall them and send a second trial if they so desire. J. C. GORDON, County Superintendent.

SPRAYING ONLY SURE RELIEF

High Percentage of Injury to Apple Crop Attributed to Fallure of Timely Spray.

Timely spraying is the only relief from the colding moth, according to reports from apple orchards in Kansas, Connecticut, New York and other states to the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture, co-operating with state entomologists. In Kansas a careful investigation of 18 large orchards indicated an average loss from the colding moth of about 30 per cent of the apple corp. This high percentage of injury is attributed to failure of timely application of aprays. The loss to small orchards when ineffective spraying was done has been particularly heavy in Connecticut.

CARE NEEDED FOR ORCHARDS

Orchard cultivation is a great factor in saving fruit crop. Not only must trees have ample cultivation during the growing period, but they must have attention during fall and winter. They must be protected against rats, mice and finects; the soil should have a cover crop, if possible; pruning must be done; spraying may be necessary to reduce the danger of insects and disease.

A few who think they are winning the war single-handed could help bet-ter by using both hands.

The flu sceme to be letting up in the cities,

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DEVON.

James Bristow, having received an honorable discharge from the United States army, returned last Thursday evening from Camp Tay lot. The boys in the process of the process

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FLU INTERFERED TH RELIEF WEEK

LEADERS WILL TRY AGAIN

Louisville, Dec. 16.—World Relief Wook in Kentucky was a success as far as it went, but because of the Spanish Indinenza it did not go, far enough; hence the Food-Administration volunteer—organization will be preserved intact and the work will be taken up whenever the general heulth situation permits. Not more than 20 counties were able to carry out the whole week's program as contemplated.

situation permits. Not more tilan 22 counties were able to carry out the whole week's pro_rum _as centemplated.

In those counties where World Relief Week was observed, such as Jefferson, Washington, Bracken and Boyd, there were held church services on Sunday, December 1, club rallies on Wednesday, school exercises on Friday, community gatherings throughout the week and big county-wife rallies at least once in each county. The message of the Food Administration that the "war conscience" must now give place to the "world conscience" was impressed with great effectiveness, and it is quite well understood and appreciated in all such counties that the people of Kentucky, now that the war is over, will save still going on. But this message must yob be carried to the people of at least 100 counties in Kentucky who were more food than they did while it was still going on. But this message must yob be carried to the people of Alentucky, who were prevented by the epidemic of irrinenza from receiving it.

Mrs. Morris cafford, chairman of the State, Conservation Division, Miss Alexing Ropole, chairman of Religious and Fraternal Organizations, have received from the highest anthorities the fullest praise for the success with which they carried on World Reflet Week under difficult circumstances. When gibe work is resumed they will be found at the Juend of thines. They send their sympathy to those County Conservation chairmen and County Administrators whose preparatory work went for naught and promise them every means of co-eperation when the time to resumption of efforts becomes opportune.

It may be sarty in January, it may be late ha spring, when the Indiuenza phdemic is finally conquered; but whose down the war, will be ready to lead them again in saving the food which will save the world, and thus make victory complete.

With the return of all-wheat bread to American tables following the read to American tab

With the return of all-wheat bread to American tables following the resization of substitute regulations, farmers of the country may expect a scmewhat increased supply of mill feeds. The nmount will be further subarged by the recently increased purchases of flour by the Pood Administration Grain Corporation France for the respect of flour trather than whent is now possible because of increased occan tomage available since the sign of the armistice.

A third factor which is expected to increase aupplies of mill feeds is the successful of the so-called 'unling' struction rule which, as a war time assaure, diverted into flour a considerable proportion of the wheat berry reliable for feed.

All of these developments combined are expected to increase the mill feed uniput fully one-fifth, and this extra deed should be available shout the end of December. In presenting these acts the Food Administration warns gainst excessive optimism over the flustion, since there will be a confined in the substitute of the continued shortage of mill feed compared rith pre-war years. The price of these cods is being maintained by regulation at an artificially low level which by its proportion of the money of the money of the continued shortage of mill feeds are in respect and they will be available bout the Christman holidays, but the upply will be short of demand and onthinued conservation is necessary. To the children of Kentucky—and of the grownyns, too—the Food Administration sends the glad news that bey need, not still themselves on hiristmas candy. Santa Claus, who as one of the most fathful soldiers a Mr. Hoover's food army, after being ecorated for various ascrifelas errores, has received an honorable dishatre, and this year will effect to live a made sweeter liu order to be hapter, and the decides the world a appy place, for little children to live and of the made avecter liu order to be hapter, and the content of the money and nother that is also uniones and no dood years.

restrictions does not mean that the supply exceeds the demand; it means rather, that the American people have proven their nbility to limit their usage without compulsion. If the old wasteful customs of ante-bellum days should be resorted to, the good ac-complished through slx months of careful conservation would be over-come. Sugar is obtainable in sufficient quantities, but we have no surplus. Eat plenty, but wheely and without waste.

We are going to continue to say food, but not for the Germans. We will save it for the people from whom the Germans have stolen all the footbeep have shad for the last four and chalf years.

Sare four reserves mer un corrance ugainst food disasters.

The world needs more eggs. Keep every honest-hen on the Job.

As a food control mensure in Norway to properly distribute the available fat supply, producers are prohibited from selling butter direct to consumers.

Fish sausage is being minuafactured in Sweden. Early in September its retail price averaged from 55 to 63 cents a pound.

France is now producing about one gallon of milk where two and one-half-were produced, before the war. Milk lists been selling in Paris for 32 cents a quart, but the supply is limited and is barely enough for sick people and the bables.

There are now only five million hogs in Germany, as compared with twenty-seven million before the war. But there are none in Serbia and Poland and parts of Religion and France, because the Germans stole firem all.

AMERICANS FIGHT GERMS IN ITALY

Tuberculosis Experts Sent by Red Cross Will Use Latest Methods.

Included in the unit of medical and lay workers which the American Red Cross has sent to Italy are a pumber of the leading anti-tuberculosis workers of the country, sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association. Dr. William Charles White, who heads the unit, is medical director of the Therentosis Lengue of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Robert H. Bishop, the nasistant director, is secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis Lengue of Cleyeland as well as health commissioner of that city. Dr. Joha H. Lowigan of Cleveland, a former president of the National Association, is nnother prominent member of the unit. Others are Dr. Robert G. Patterson, secretary of the Ohio Tuberculosis Association; Seymour H. Stone, until recently secretary of the Massachusetts Anti-Tuberculosis Lengue; Dr. Gertrude Sturgles, secretary of the Massichusetts Anti-Tuberculosis Lengue; Dr. Gertrude Sturgles, secretary of the Wew York City Association of Tuberculosis Clinics, and N. A. Nelson, superibrendent of the Clinchanti Anti-Tuberculosis Lengue; These men and women, at he request of the Italian government, will co-operate with that country in applying the latest approved American methods-for-combating the sprend of clinics where people of all ages may be examined and treated; others will devoid their attention particularly to preventing tuberculosis among children, and a third group will develop health publicity and education.

It is to the credit of the nati-tuberculosis's canapian in America that it has produced specialists of such international standing that Italy whises to call them into her service temporarily. But the canapian mill be continued unremittingly here at bome. Its support during the ensuing spear will be derived not as herefore from the saic of Red Cross Christians Seals, but by a special appropriation made by the Red Cross to the National Tuberculosis and in the Schrift appropriation made by the Red Cross to the National Tuberculosis and the Schrift appropriation made by the Red Cross in its Christians Roll Call for universal memb

CONTEST FOR THE JUNIORS.



PREPARE HOUSE FOR WINTER

Fowls Withstand Cold Air Much Bet-ter Than Impure—Ventilation of Much Importance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Hens can withstand cold air much better than impure air, Don't-shut the poultry house up light at night to keep out the cold unless ventilation is provided. Hens will thrive better—and lay more eggs—if they have plenty of pure air; not draughts. It is as necessary to fowls as clean water and good food,

When hens are confined by distributed houses, as is sometimes the case in cold weather, they lose vitality, produce fewer eggs, and often become sick and stop laying. Good ventilation is needed also to keep the house dry. In cold weather moisture collects on the walls and roof in a poorly ventilated house, making it very uncomfortable for the poultry to live la. When the temperature rises this moisture trickies down saturating the air and making the litter on the floor wet.

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If the house is not overcrowded and is insufficiently wentlated for only a day in cold weather, no great harm is done. In an overcrowded house conditions become insanitary in a few hours. Even in a house properly stocked conditions at the end of one day of impure air are noticeably bad and, unless promptly corrected, grow steadily worse.

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Inexpensive Poultry House With Plen-ty of Open Space in Front.

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Inost common practice in cold-weather is to keep the glass windows closed all the time; to open the cloth window wide on clear days and close it as much as seems necessary at night and on stormy days. When the winters are generally mild cotton cloth is sometimes used in all windows.

Usually a house can be run with a good deal of ventilation in all but the very coldest wenther. Birds can stand quite low temperatures provided their combs do not get frosted. Where there is much hard freezing weather the most effective way that has been found to keep a poultry house warm and dry is to place dry straw or hay, to the depth of a foot or more, overhead on a floor of boards laid as wide apart as may be and still hold the straw.

Dry straw will usually absorb all moisture, and so when it is used the poultry keeper must judge by the air in the house how much to keep door and windows open. A breed that will not stand the temperature when ventilation is regulated in this way is not suited to the cilmate.

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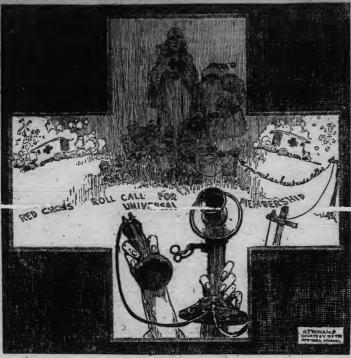
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Dear Reader, You're Wanted on the Phone



The Red Cross Ready for Peace

THE following message has been telegraphed by the War Council of the American Red Cross to each one of the 3,857 chapters:

"On February 10th, last year, nearly six weeks beere the United States declared war, National Red Cross Headquarters advised its chapters to prepare for war. That which has followed in the record of the Red Cross in helping to win this war and to relieve the suffering growing out of it, constitutes something of which every American citizen has a right to be proud. Every American citizen has a right to be proud. Every American Red Cross worker must feel a sense of gratitude in having had a share in it all.

"The moment is now come to prepare for peace.

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"The moment is now come to prepare for peace.
Until peace is really here and our soldiers home there can be no relaxation in any Red Cross effort incident to active hostilities.

"But even with peace, let no one suppose that the work of the Red Cross is finished. Millions of American boys are still under arms. Thousands of them are sick and wounded. Owing to the shortage in shipping, it may take a year or more to bring our boys home from France. But whatever the time, our protecting arms must be about them and their families over the whole period which must elapse before the normal life of peace can be resumed.

"Our soldiers and called."

must elapse before the normal life of peace can be resumed.

"Our soldiers and sailors are enlisted until the Commander-in-Chief tells them there is no more work for them to do in the war. Let every Red Cross member and worker—and this means both men and women—show our returning soldiers and sailors that to care for their health, welfare and happiness we are enlisted for no less period than they are.

"The cessation of war will reveal a picture of misery such as the world has never seen before, especially in the many countries which cannot help themselves. The American people will expect the Red Cross to continue to act as their agent in repairing broken spirits and broken bodies. Peace terms and peace conditions will determine how we may best minister to the vast stricken areas which have been harrowed by war, and for this great act of mercy the heart and spirit of the American Red Cross.

"On behalf of the War Council, we accordingly ask each member of our splendid body of workers throughout the land to bear in mind the solemn obligation which rests upon each one to 'carry on.' We cannot abate one instant in our efforts or in our spirits. There will be abundance of work to do, and specific advices will be given, but even at the moment of peace let no Red Cross worker falter.

"Our spirits must now call us to show that not the roar of cannon or the blood of our own alone directs our activities, but that a great people will continue to respond greatly and freely to its obligations and opportunity to serve."

CANTEENS SERVING U. S. TROOPS IN ITALY

FOR NEWS FROM HOME

BOYS AWAIT BULLETIN

American soldiers in camps and hospitals in Great Britain are now able to keep in touch with affairs at homothrough the medium of a daily bulletin service which has been established by the American Red Cross.

Army officers say the service fills a long-felt want, providing the men with sporting and home news they cannot find in the English newspapers.

The arrival of the bulletin is now one of the big daily evenis. In this connection a Red Cross worker in England sends the following message to National Headquarters in Washington:

HELP BRAVE BELGIANS DRIVE OUT ENEMY

American Red Cross Aids With Supplies and Comforts in the **Equipment of Valiant**

T is particularly interesting to American to know the tremendous work which the American Red-Cross has done toward relieving distress in Beigium. Among the many things done for King Albert's gallant little army by the Red Cross the following are a few:
It established a dining room and rending and writing room at the warehouses in Le Havre.
It gave a plate and a bowl to 6,000 munition—workers in — to use at their meals.

their meals.

It fitted up recreation rooms for workers at munition plunts,

It installed a co-operative restaurant for the military personnel of the Maritime Agency at Le Havre.

It installed shower baths and a barber shop for the grmy gurrisons in Le Havre.

In army training centers the Red Cross gave household comforts, phonographs, games, etc.

It established a dormitory for 200 men at the Home for Permissionalives at Calais.

It established a canteen and library

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it Calais.
It established another canteen for
the personnel of sanitary trains.
It gave material and games for a
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It gave the same for a canteen for the personnel of Belgian seoplane units.

It equipped a mess for the personnel of the unit at Calais.

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)
Hogs should be provided with clean, dry, well-ventilated quarters. Feeding places should be kept clean and the water supply hure. Hogs should be allowed access only to streams the sources and courses of which are known to be uncontaminated. Wallows should be kept clean and supplied constantly with clean water. The houses and lumcillate premises should houses and lumcillate premises should



ogs Kept Under Conditions Here Shown Are More Susceptible to Dis ease Than Those Kept Under Sani tary Conditions.

ease Than Those Kept Under Sanitary Conditions.

Animals that show indications of sickness should be immediately isolated and the premises thoroughly delinfected. New hogs brought to the farm should be isolated or quarantined for several days before they are permitted to run with the herd.

Hogs, and especially young pigs, often suffer much from Itce. When numerous, lice are a serious drain on vitality, fattening is prevented by them, and hogs so affected are very much more subject to disease. To cradicate fice, dip, sray, or rub hogs with caude oil, crude-oil emuision, or kerosene-oil emuision every ten days for three or four applications.

A very troublesome affection with hogs, is caused by a mite or parasiter that pricks the skin of the hog to get that pricks the skin of the hog to get that pricks the skin of the hog to get that pricks the skin of the hog to get that pricks the skin of the hog to get that pricks the skin of the hog to get the skin of the hog to get that pricks the skin of the hog to get the principal of the skin. Treat mange by applying lime sulphur or nicotine dip once every ten days for three dippings. Hogs should be washed thoroughly with soap, water, and brushefore dipping, to remove the scales.

SWINE USE WASTE PRODUCTS

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Hauling Apples to the Packing House From a Commercial Orchard.



RIGHT MANAGEMENT OF COLT

Care During Early Life—How to Promote Growth.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Colts should be housed in dry, sanitary quarriers, which give fairly warm protection from winds. Where several of the animals are kept togethere it is limportant to make provision for the weaker ones and see that they are not driven away from their feed by the stronger animals.

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The quarriers should be kept clean and wen been animals get to subship and lose patches of hair. Thorough washing with the proper solutions of coal-tar disinfectants will kill liee. It costs money to feed liee, consequently efforts should be made to keep them down. The foals should be out in the open every day that is not stormy; it is harmful, however, for them to remain out in a cold rain. The foal should be taught to lead and to stand tied during the first winter. Feels that will promote growth should be supplied. Good, clean cloverhand is palatable and slightly laxative. The hard promote growth is palatable and slightly laxative. The host prophages for growing, but because of its relatively high protein content it generally is economical to supplement It with other roughage such as timothy, mixed lany, or corn fodder. Besides lending warlety to

should not be allowed to gorge them-ackyes on dry feed. They should be given only what they will clean up readily, but at the same time enough feed should be supplied. Oats, corn, and peas, preferably fed ground, are suitable grains. Bran, oil meal, or gluten feed will add protein and lead varlety. Cottonseed meal should, and be fed to foals. Appropriate grain ra-



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tions for the first winter are: Two parts corn, five parts onts, three parts bran, and one part oil meal; or four parts oats, one part orn, and one part bran.

Sliage should not be fed to foals to any considerable extent. Sliced roots, such as carrots and sugar beets, arevery paintable and have a cooling effect on the digestive system. The quantity of feed generally should be regulated by the appetite, although occasionally the appetite may be too ravenous to be a good indication. The general condition of the colt and the droppings should be observed daily. Usually not over one pound of grain per 100 pounds of live weight should be fed until the animal is two years old. A liberal supply of salt and good water and plenty of fresh air and exercise are essential for the proper development of young horses. Idleness succeeding exercise will cause constipation. It is often said that a horse is made during his first winter, Certainly this is a critical time in the animal's life, and at no other age will young the proper deed and attention do so much to make of him a good horse. If stunted during the first winter he never will gain proper size and shape. Foals should be changed from day feed to pasture gradually and should be the turned an instrue shall, the

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BUSY AS BEES

Pro German | Propaganda As Prolific As Persistent. Conditions from Renut. lican Viewpoint.

Commercial Tribune Editorial.

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Mrs. J. M. Thompson received the following letter from her son tra Lee. The Letter when son tra Lee who is dissatisfied with the \$25 price, just fixed by therecorder of Mobile, is advised that Louisville is the place for him to spend the winter.—Mobile Register.

My Deerest Mother:—I know you must have done quite a lot of worrying about me, but I have been over here that I was unable to give you a definite address, so tould, be don't know how fong I will reach nee, but this address will reach no manter where to go, so you can feel sade in writing.

President Wilson has taken his mother-in-law to France with him. We will not know just what to think about recent events in Germany until we hear from the Kaiser's American dentist. Boy, page Dr. What's-his-name-Frank fort State Journal.

is you can feel safe in writing all it can be seen that the follows tell me that an getting all I can leaf, as it is an it is a look. Want the armistice a surption to the world, I hardly reality and the first time, and how as in Digland the time, and how

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LARGE AMOUNT MONEY.

Will Be Brought Into the County When The Growers Dispose Of Their Tobacco.

"Plain drunk" costs but \$5 in Louisville, Ky., and any person here who is dissatisfied with the \$25 price, just fixed by the recorder of Mobile, is advised that Louisville is the place for him to spend the winter.—Mobile Register.

fore the winter is over I am going to be on set belore the tobacco sea or let belore the tobacco





FEED GRAIN TO MILK COWS

About 20 Per Cent More Milk Is Secured When Concentrates Are Fed to Animals on Pasture.

question of whether milk be given feed while the

The question of whether milk cows should be given feed while they are running on pasture depends on the cost of the pasture and extra feed, says Prof. W. L. Fowler of Okinhoma A. and M. college at Stillwater. As a rule, so:

""" when the content of the concentrated feeds is generally about as much as the value of the increased milk. Heavy producing cows; that is, cows that produce four gailons of milk a day, should have some supplementary grain feed. I would suggest a combination of ground corn or kaff four parts, wheat bran two parts and cottonseed meal one part. The amount of this that should be fed in connection with the pasture depends upon the state of fields of the cow and the amount of milk that she is producing the fed in connection with the pasture depends upon the state of fields of the cow and the amount of milk that she is producing. A four-gaillon cow should have about four or five pounds of grain in addition to good pasture.

The per cent of butterfat in milk cannot be changed to any extent by the kind of feed that a cow eats. The amount of fat in the amount of fat in the lamount of fat in the lamount of the same grain combination as mentioned above for the concentrates. Feed about thirty pounds of silage per head per day and all the airfalfa hay the cows will clean up well. Feed one pound of the grain mixture per head per day, for each three pounds of milk produced.

The question of how long a cow can test and still be profitable depends upon the amount of milk that she produces. Many Holstein cows are profitable for butterfat production even when they do not test more than 3 per cent butterfat, This is true be-



cause of the extremely large amount of milk produced. The average Jarsey should test about 5 per cent or sey should test about 5 per cent of little above. A cow that will give 500 pounds of milk per year or abould be profitable under ordinary conditions.

REST PERIOD FOR DAIRY COWS

(By WM. H. FELDMAN, Colorado cultural College, Fort Collins, Co (By WM. H. FELDMAN, Colorado Agri-cultural College, Fort Collina, Cola.)

Milk from cows which are mijked right up to the time of calving fre-quently has an unpleasant odor and an animal-like taste, or may be syen saity or bitter. For this reason, and because the udder and other tisques vital to maximum milk production abould have an opportunity for rest before a new period of lactation be-gins, all milk cows should be "dyled up" at least one month before par-turition is due. This is best accum-pilished by gradually stopping miking and reducing the amount of feed.

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Man wanted to do farm worksteady work, \$2 per day; house, garden, cow and wood furnished. Also
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Our House is now open to receive tobacco. Any to-

bacco brought to us for sale will be received, graded and weighed, and insured without cost to the owner. We are prepared and willing to make an advancement of money on any tobacco deposited with us for subsequent sale.

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Glad to have you with us.

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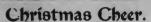
Look for my ad. for the NEW YEAR for I expect to make some change in my line of stock, and meet my old customers again.

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The Officers and Directors of this bank most heartily join in wishing all an abundant amount of the pleasures of the Christmag geagon

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Burlington, Ky.



County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our

RABBIT HASH.

Mrs. Ada Wilson spent Thursday. Rising Sun. The Ladies' Aid Society met at frac Charles Moore's Tlursday. Thomas Carlyle, of Scott county. Indias, is the guest of his son, T. J. E. Carlyle.

John Feldhaus has blood poison on one of his hands, resulting from one of his hands, resulting from the correct of the county of the

Frank Scott has a new Ford. Colin Kelly has a fine new Vic-

Colin Keny has a nine new vic-ola, "Ray Williamson and family have ne Flu, Mrs. R. C. McNeely is recover-used from her recent illness, Morris Rice has bought Frank litrick's farm on Lick creek, Why have we had no Christmas itive for Red Cross membership a this precinct? Solon Ryle shipped two steers last week for which he received 4 cents a pound,

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Pepper Smith has bought sev-ral crops of tobacc here at prices ranging from 20 to 25 cents per pound.

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with their accomplishments.

We have built armored fleets and Merchant Marines, built factories and manufactured what conce we thought we must depend upon other nations to supply. Not only have lent a helping hand to others but in so doing have helped ourselves. The year 1918 while it has brought grief to many and worry to all has been one of the most prosperous,

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

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We were located in a dense woods, and trees and steel heiseness were in large demand! We never realized before how much of oneself could be crowded under a tin derby or how comfortable it feels to be behind anice, fat tree trunk when a 77 or a 155 bursts. We lost no time in moving ourselves and horses out of the country of the

PLORENCE.

With their accomplishments,

What a built armored fleets when we came back.

We have built armored fleets and cover it up, and so we had some hot coffee waiting for us for the death of Fred Bentler.

Whiteon Cook, of Erlanger, is recovering from an attack of flig.

Miss Mary Baurers spent last Wednesday in the city shopping.

Clarence Carpenter took Mike Cahilles begin the city, and the control of the city.

Kenneth Tanner is spending his time white gut of sociol clerking for C. W. Myers.

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Corp. Raiph Howe Sees Pienty of Action in the Big Show During October.

Under date of October 12, Corporal Raiph Howe, son of J. W., Howe, of Hamilton, O., wrote his father the following inscreeting letter, Corporal Howe has a large number of relatives in this courty who will be interested by the letter:

In Hill Country Somewhere in France October 12, 1916.

Dear Dad?

We are located in a valley surrounded on all sides by hills that come close to being young mountains, We climbed to the top of one of them this morning and from there could look into German pand and the off the former and we are still here.

That day it was pouring and we were glad to stay. For that matter, it is seldom we have a bright day around here, It it isn't raining, it is trying to, and mudsticky, slimy, slippery mud. It haven t seen my shoes since were glad to stay. For that matter, it is seldom we have a bright day around here, It it isn't raining, it is trying to, and mudsticky, slimy, slippery mud. I haven t seen my shoes since were glad to stay. For that matter, it is seldom we have a bright day around here, It it isn't raining, it is trying to, and mudsticky, slimy, slippery mud. I haven t seen my shoes since were glad to stay. For that matter, it is seldom we have a bright day around here, It it isn't raining, it is trying to, and mudsticky, slimy, slippery mud. I haven t seen my shoes since were grad to stay. For that matter, it is seldom we have a bright day around here, It it isn't raining, it is trying to, and suckey shill should be a second to the standard that the second to the second that the second the second that have the second that the second the second that WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING. taught a respect for the square and whose sense of personal hor

The suggestion by mothers bereaved by the war that mourning wear be avoided is at once patriotic and self-sacrificing. The spirit of the country, as so nobly expressed by these mothers, is that death in the cause of human liberty is an honor more than a misfortune, and that no undue depression should be caused by the public expression of individual loss and sorrow. It is a spirit which surpasses even that of the Sparita mother, for it is based on the highest ideal of patriotism.

Cuba will send troops to France and Siam will contribute 500 trained air-plane pilots to the French army. The small nations are realizing with which side their safety lies and with which their destruction. Their ald may be small in the vast forces engaged, but it shows the fighting spirit of the world that the Hun has invoked against him-self.

It is four years since Austria de-clared war upon Serbia, four of the most strenuous and bloodthirsty years the world has known. And, despite the misery, the bloodhed and the suffering which that declaration brought upon the world, Austria and her ally are no acarer the objects of their ambition than they were then.

The Frankfurter Zeitung new de-clares that it was American troops that made Foch's victory possible, these being the same American froops that could not be transported to France because of the German submarines and that were raw and worthless when they did get there.

The work or fight policy ought to be The work or fight policy ought to be utilized in whatever degree that may be necessary to win the war, regardless of age, race, color or previous condition of servitude. The winning of this war, and winning it as soon as possible, is the most important thing in this world.

The old-fashioned man who used to get all "lit up" when the baby arrived at his house now has a boy who gets so excited over the good news that he rushes to the drug store, gulps down a milk chocolate and lights a eigarette.

And when we get to flying across the ocean what will become of the old fashioned remedies for seasickness?

But 'if low-necked dresses preven poeumonia in women what would neck less shirts do for men?

What is perfectly good French it America sometimes proved to be go berish in Paris.

DADDY'S EVENING **FAIRY TALL** BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

consider it a very good joke, I do,'
Mr. Sun to Mr. South Wind.

"It consider it a very good joke, I do," said Mr. Sun to Mr. South Wind.

"Well, if you consider it a good joke," said Mr. Sun to Wind, "It certainly must be. I'd like to henr it too. You are a judge of jokes, or should be a judge of jokes, for you henr it hings mich are going on in summer and winter, spring and fail." "That's so," chuckled Mr. Sun, "I hear and see funny things in the summer and in the winter.

"Ah yes, and this joke I have to tell you about has something to do with just what you said. It's a joke about the summer and winter—that is—well. I'm getting rather mixed up.

"I will start right if a book have to tell you about that right if the hearing and tell you'fail about it." "Please ded urged Mr. South Wind, in his gentle way.

"Last winter," commenced Mr. Sun, "folks said it was the coldest winter they had ever knywn. They would look up at me and shake their fists and they would say, "Why don't you shine!" And there I was shining with all my might and main.

"Then the 'spring began to come and the people liked me better. But oh, what a winter I did have. Folks were coid and when they felt cold they became cross and they'd scold and say that I was of no use at all. They said very harsh things, that In the summer



ld it and in the winter I was

he great great secret which is all own?
Well, in case you've forgetjen it, tell you. The weather man says this secret is the weather—that is y he is called the weather man says that folks may guess at what weather is going to be and that if y make a study of it they're very to be right, for naturally he has have some sort of a system.
They can tell by the winds what next day will be like, and for innee, because I am red and big to that it means that it will be a clear hot day lomorrow. They can tell the way I set, by the way the wind was and by many other things, such whether the wind is a Mr. South and, East Wind, North Wind or West and.

as whether the wind is a Mr. South Wind. East Wind. North Wind, North Wind or West Wind.

"But—the weathener" secret is that he can do things which no one can account for. He can also change his mind. And no one knows why—it's his preclous secret—and no one ever will know why, for the real weather man lant as friendly as that with anyone—no, he'll never tell anyone all he knows.

"Now the weather man had had a great annoyance the summer before. It had been very, very hot, the hottest there had been in years and years, and the didn't like it because folks grumbled so and he decided that he would give them really cold weather just to let them see he could do that, too. "So they had both extremes—hot and cold—and now we're having the hot, hot weather again. But I'm glad it's nice and warm, for then you come around, dear South Wind."

"That's lovely of you," whispered the South Wind softly. "Ah yes, the weather man has it his own way, even though he does let folks have a good idea of what it is going to do by following us and our ways, but his secret—his changes which one cin account for—they are his own, his very own. "My yes, and Mr. Sun, "I will tell to you at once. "Well, last winter as I said folks tooked up at me and they said, "Why doot you shind!"

ROOFS FOR POULTRY HOUSES

Several Kinds of Material Can Be Used in Making Covering—it Should Be Watertight.

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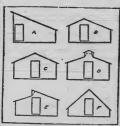
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There are several kinds of material that can be used in making a roof for the poultry house, but it should always be kept in mind that the roof should be water tight. If it is allowed to leak, the interior of the house will get damp, the birds will become unhealthy, lose vigor and be more susceptible to fatai diseases. Shingle roofs should have a one-third pitch, while those covered with paper or metal may

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Specially prepared paper or shingles laid on sheathing may be used for covering the roof. Roofing papers are used very extensively for poultry houses at the present time and in many places are replacing shingles. As a rule the former are cheaper and easier to lay, while they can be laid on a much flatter roof than the latter. One or two ply paper is usually need on the sides, and one, two and three



Types of Roofs for Poultry Houses—A, Sheef; B, Combination; C, Gable; D, Monitor; E, Semimonitor; F, Ashaped.

Shaped:

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Average Novice Can Reasonably Expect to Get at Least Ten Dozen

Eggs From Each Hen.

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The average novice can reasonably expect to get an average of at Ieast ten dozen eggs per hen per year from his small flock in the backgyard. There is nothing difficult in the care of the small flock it the thory can thing are from his small flock it the important things are small flock it the provious nothing done at the right time and in the right way, and the system involves nothing too hard for a child given proper directions.



GROW APPLES IN NORTHWEST



SUPPLY YARDED FOWLS GRIT

Sometimes Lime Needed for Shell
Making is Scarce—Keep Oyster
Shells in House,

If poultry has been kept on the same range for many years, it is a good plan to keep a few oyster shells in the longes, make there is sometimes a scarce—ty of things about for the hens to lake up the longer of the longe

CUTTING, SHOCKING, STACKING AND THRASHING OAT CROP AT PROPER TIME



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Outs usually are cut with a grain binder, though in the drier sections the header or the combined harvester and thrasher is used occasionally. When the straw is very short, due to drought, or when the crop is badly lodged, cutting with a mower may be necessary. The grain may then be raked and put into cocks, which should be built so as to shed rain. The proper time to cut onto is is when they are in the hard dough stage. Cut before this time the crain is not well filled, it shrives in curing, and is light in weight. If alticularly in the lowed to become fully ripe before eutiting, a considerable part of the crop is shatters out and is lost in harvesting. The danger of damage from storms also is increased. When a large acreage is to be harvested it is ndivisable to begin cutting soon after the grain passes out of the milk stage, as otherwise a considerable part of the crop is likely to become too ripe before it can be cut.

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A good round shock may be built by first settling up two bundles with the flat sides facing, the heads together, and the butts in few inches apart. These bundles should be jammed down hard into the stubble, so that they will stand firmly. Then set another bundle at each end of this pair, so that there will be four in a row. Next set one in the middle of each side. This leaves at each of the four corners a space in which a bundle should be pinced. There are now ten bundles in the shock, which is about the right number. If the grain is very dry, a few more bundles may be set around the shock where they seem to fit best. When the desired number of bundles is set up, the shock should be capped. One or two bundles may be used in capping, depending on the length of the stream and the dryness of the grain. One cap—allows circulation of all through the shock, while two caps afford greater protection from rain. The cap bundle is broken over just above the band with the other hand. The stray at each side is broken over the band with the other hand. The stray of about half a bundle is broken over the band with the other hand. The stray of about half a bundle is broken to the right with the right hand; there'the hands. Long shocks may be built by setting to the stray was built by setting.

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